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SPECIAL ISSUE

AS A MD TAMS MEMBER
WE COLLECT, TRADE, SWAP,
BUY, SELL, RESEARCH,
PUBLISH AND MOST
IMPORTANT OF ALL WE SHARE
OUR KNOWLEDGE WITH OTHERS
WE ARE THE CARETAKERS OF HISTORY

Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc.

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(45 YEARS)

Special Issue

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Our Logo was created by Millard Hajek in the club's logo contest in July 1980. The contest had 23 entries. The logo was first used in the Fall 1980 issue. Milt also produced many other designs for our give-a-ways. The club issued many tokens, medals, wooden nickels, encased cents, elongated coins and other collectibles.

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the "Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc".
(MD TAMS)

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MEMBER CLUB PROFILE
MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY

In the Spring of 1979, a group of token and medal collectors living in Maryland started corresponding and the idea to form a club of likeminded collectors in the state of Maryland started to emerge. On April 22, 1979, a meeting was held in concert with the Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) Convention and the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc. (MD TAMS) was founded.

From the very beginning, MD TAMS placed a strong emphasis on education and documentation of Maryland exonumia. Two of the first goals of the society were to publish a quarterly journal covering a wide range of items of interest to token and medal collectors and to publish a catalog of all known Maryland merchant tokens.

In the autumn of 1979, the first issue of the Maryland TAMS journal was issued to each member. In addition to a number of articles on Maryland exonumia, each quarterly issue features free membership classified ads, membership news and society information and events. Many continuing and a periodic series developed over the years on mavericks, wooden nickels, elongated coins and pickers checks from Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The Journal became the primary communications vehicles of the society and each member in good standing receives a copy. There are normally four issues each calendar year. Extra issues were added during each of the two pandemic years to ensure members stayed engaged in the hobby while more confined.

Articles on all types of exonumia are welcomed for publication. Some recent additions included but were not limited to military challenge coins, poker chips, etc. Annually, MD TAMS presents the A. Vernon Taylor Memorial Literary Award for those articles judged worthy by a panel of judges. This award honors Vernon who was the first journal editor. In addition, a New Author Award is presented when appropriate to encourage members to try their hand at writing for the club's publication.

In 1986, MD TAMS realized its second goal when it published the Maryland Merchant Tokens book authored by member David E. Schenkman. This 225 page hard covered catalog lists over 1,500 merchant tokens and has over 400 photographs. The National Token and Medal Society (TAMS) awarded this book its gold Sandra Rae Mishler Cataloging Award.

In 1994, MD TAMS published the monograph, Seafood and Cannery Tokens of Dorchester County, Maryland by Moses D. Moore. Continuing its goal of documenting Maryland exonumia, reference catalogs and supplements to the Maryland TAMS Journal included tokens issued by the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (MATCA), Bonnie Blink Corn Husking Pennies 1984-1999 (and the 2000-2015 update by Joe Burford), and Municipal Trade Tokens of Maryland by Millard W. Hajek. Other projects published to date include Maryland Encased Coins by Millard W. Hajek, Elongated Coins of the Maryland by Joe Burford (plus 3 separate updates), Maryland Amusement Tokens by Millard W. Hajek, Maryland Wooden Nickels – Part One by Joe Burford (plus 5 separate updates), Maryland Play Money by Jane Sears, Maryland Food Stamp Change Tokens by Edward L. Craig, and the Numismatic Items of Phil W. and John M. Greenslet.

For many years, the Maryland State Numismatic Association provided educational numismatic exhibits first at their own conventions and annual summer shows and later at the Atlantic Rarities Coin Exposition (ARCE) and then at the Whitman Coin Exposition, MD TAMS sponsors the Millard W. Hajek Award for the "Best Display of Maryland Tokens and Medals" exhibited at these shows in honor of the society's first president who was a prolific exhibitor.

MD TAMS is a life member club of both the American Numismatic Association (ANA) (C-126478) and the Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) (LMC #3). MD TAMS has served as a local host club for the 2003 ANA annual convention in Baltimore and as an honorary host club for the 2008 ANA Baltimore Convention. Two MD TAMS members William Lenz and Edward Craig have served as General Chairman of an ANA Convention in Baltimore.

MD TAMS partnered with the Baltimore Coin Club (BCC) and the Catonsville Coin Club (CCC) in a combined numismatic venture and organization called BANC (Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition) which ran

three local Baltimore coin shows each year for 16 years. A Maryland Token and Medal Society member served as BANC Director and Bourse Chairman for BANC's first 15 years (45 shows), Edward L. Craig served for 11 years, Joseph Burford and William Stratemeyer for two years each.

MD TAMS meets in conjunction with major coin shows throughout the State of Maryland. They meet three times a year at the Whitman Coin Show at the Baltimore Convention Center. Occasionally, a meeting is held at a significant historical or educational site. Most meetings feature an education presentation and a show and tell segment and an auction. The annual meeting is usually the meeting held in the summer at the Whitman Show. The annual meeting is a gala affair featuring souvenirs give-a-ways, presentation of awards and the election of officers. MD TAMS also normally holds one or two annual "Swap Meets" where members set-up a bourse in a casual and relaxed atmosphere to buy, sell or trade items and share in the fellowship and camaraderie of the hobby.

MD TAMS members have been quite active in a number of other numismatic organization since it founding including but not limited to the following: American Numismatic Association (ANA), Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA), The Elongated Collectors (TEC), Civil War Token Society (CWTS), Early American Coopers (EAC), Associate Collectors of Encased (ACE), American Play Money Society (APMS), Token and Medal Society (TAMS), and National Association of Tokens Collectors Association (NATCA). In addition, MD TAMS members have had articles published in The Numismatist (ANA), TAMS Journal (TAMS), The Civil War Token Society (CWTS), TEC News, American Play Money Society – APMS Newsletter, Coin World and Numismatic News. At least 12 MD TAMS members have also published their own separated hobby related books.

MD TAMS offered membership to those collectors interested in all aspects of exonumia. The collecting interests of its current membership roster was wide and varied including canning tokens, assay medals, elongated coins, picker checks, berry tickets, transportation tokens, inaugural medals, civil war tokens, Masonic chapter pennies, countermarks, hard time tokens, casino/poker chips, dog tags, depression script, military tokens and POGS, DAV tags and game play money. As you can see, interests are not limited to items from Maryland only. Annual dues for the society are $20 with the dues year running from 1 January through 31 December. Members joining after 1 July only pay half of the annual dues are $10.

Ed Craig, President (1996-2024)
Passed away April 3, 2024

M A R Y L A N D T O K E N A N D M E D A L S O C I E T Y , I N C .

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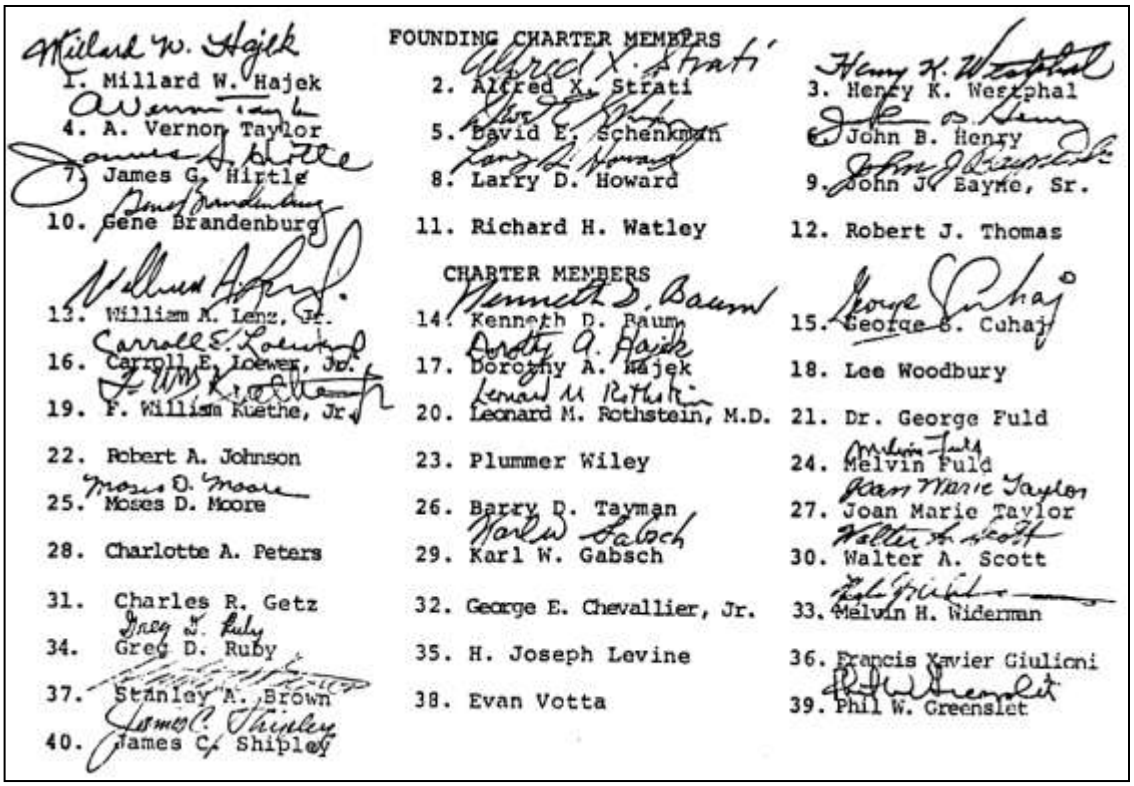
Organized on April 22, 1979
Incorporated July 24, 1981

Signers of our Maryland Token and Medal Society constitution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The term of officers were elected every 2 years at the annual meeting in June and the editor office was volunteered.

The club published 183 issue of it journal to its members. (as of end of 2024)

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members & Collectors

Our club has been going strong since it was started in 1979. This year we are celebrating its 45th year. So many wonderful people have researched and written many articles.

I personally was an author & editor in the 1980s when it was all cut and paste. I took over the journal again with the 2016 Winter edition. I was able to give our members a full color digital edition sent to them by email. Our other members received a black and white paper edition mailed to them by snail mail.

Our club held 3 meetings a years at the Baltimore Convention Center and at swap meets on special Saturdays. The meeting held general business subjects, show and tell, presentations or auction.

Many of our members were well known throughout the collecting community.

This special edition contains almost 250 articles and over 400 illustrations.

Tony Tokenut says: was created by Russ Sears for our term as editors in the 1980s. Tony was used in both of my term as editor. Tony gave messages, jokes and puzzles, and alerted members of coming events. So, saying goodbye to a character that was created with love is a hard thing to do. Goodbye Tony!

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SMITZEL'S CAFÉ

Obv: SMITZEL'S / CAFÉ/ SEA FOOD / 200-02 / S. EATON ST.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN CASH
round brass 20mm

Frederick W. and his wife Harriet E. Smitzel operated their café tavern from 1940 to 1962. It was a 2 story building measuring 28' x 72' located at the corner of Eaton St and Pratt St. In 1962, it was listed as Smitzel's Café, Inc. having owners Harriet E., William H. and Frederick W. Smitzel. Mr. Frederick W. Smitzel died in Baltimore in 1968 at the age of 69.

1964 Topps Baseball Coin
Baltimore Orioles

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The 1964 Topps Baseball Coins Set consisted of 164 coins, which were aluminum with colorful photos of the players on the front and their stats on back. It measures 1 1/2" in diameter. The coins were inside the 1964 baseball card set. One coin in the five cent pack and two in the ten cent packs. The backs of the coins state that the series contains 120 coins. There were additional cards starting at number 121 for the 1964 ALL STARS players. Printed in the United States.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES PLAYERS:

#8 Johnny Orsino C
#8 Steve Barber P
#18 Brooks Robinson 3B
#31 Luis Aparico SS
#70 Milt Pappas - P
#104 Boog Powell 1B
#125 Brooks Robinson 3B
#127 Luis Aparico SS

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Armour Baseball Coin

Armour & Company produced plastic baseball coins and inserted them in their hot dog packages. They issued similar set of 24 coins for 1955, 1959 and 1960. The coins were made of colorful plastic and measured 1 1/2" in diameter. The common color of coins was: aqua, pale green, navy, red, orange & yellow. Scare colors were: dark green, black, pale blue, lime green, gold, tan, silver, pink and pale orange.

The front displayed an embossed player silhouette wearing a baseball cap with the player's name at the top and his position at the bottom. The reverse was also embossed featured the player stats. A mail-in offer for 10 free coins was also made available by Armour.

Baltimore Oriole catcher Gus Triandos was one of the 24 player coins. I have seen Gus in yellow, green, blue and red.

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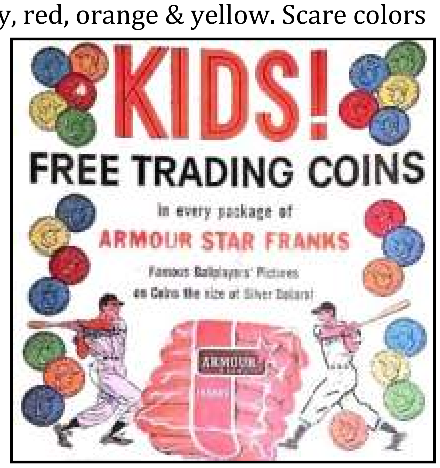

COOPERATIVE DENTAL LABORATORIES

1954D **1957D**

Obv: COOPERATIVE DENTAL LABORATORIES / (1954D penny) / BALTIMORE, MD.
REV: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1954D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-225 horseshoe 35 X 41mm aluminum holed at bottom

Obv: COOPERATIVE DENTAL LABORATORIES / (1957D penny)
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1957D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC -225a horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum holed at bottom

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The old established firm of Cooperative Dental Laboratories was started by Harry B. Schwartz in 1910. The firm moved to 322 North Charles Street. It was originally called Co-Operative Dental Laboratory and Supply Company in 1916. The company relocated to 306-308 North Howard Street. Then in 1919 they moved to the third floor at the S. E. corner of Eutaw and Franklin Streets. In 1932, their address was listed as 429 N. Eutaw Street, 2nd floor.

On 16 June 1938, a fire badly damaged the stock room a quantity of equipment at the Cooperative Dental Laboratories, 429 North Eutaw Street. Mr. Harry R. Schwartz was president of the laboratories. The company moved to 12 West Madison Street in 1948.

They advertized for people experienced in setting up teeth. Some were called dental mechanics experienced in plate work, how to pack, finish and polish. Also a person experienced on gold work and plaster work. Full and part time positions were available. Five day week all day shift / no Saturday or Sunday work and delivery of small packages to dentists. They even advertised for training in the dentistry field.

YOUNG KOREAN VETERAN
For exc. oppt. to learn professional trade in Ceramics & Crown & Bridge Dept. Must be artistically & mechanically inclined. Good earnings while you learn under an approved G.I. training bill.
COOPERATIVE DENTAL LABORATORY
12 W. Madison St. VE. 7-5760

The Baltimore Sun - 05 Nov 1958

Makers of dentures, bridges, crown and other prescribed dental fixtures. It was ne of the first in the United States with branches in Richmond, Va., Huntington, W.Va., and Silver Spring, MD.

In September 1963, the company moves to 4623 Falls Rd (just North of Coldspring Lane) they advertised for men between the age of 25 to 40 that lived in the Hampden and Woodbury Area preferred.

On December 23, 1969, The Bergen Brunswig Corporation, of Saddle Brook, N. J., announced an agreement in principle to acquire Cooperative Dental Laboratories, Inc., of Baltimore, and Its affiliate, Cooperating Dental Laboratories, Inc., Richmond. The merger took place in 1970.

TOWSON BOOTERY-
AMERICAN JUNIORS

Obv: AMERICAN JUNIORS / (1957D) / TOWSON BOOTERY - 411 YORK ROAD / TOWSON, MARYLAND
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1957D) / clover
round 32mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

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The American Juniors Shoe Company had operations in Lawrence, Mass. they offered children's shoes for tots through teens in a complete range of sizes and widths. They were supplier to different shoe stores throughout the United States. They had a logo patent change in 1965. They were still in business in 1985. The main company or individual shoe stores supplied generic or address imprinted encased coins that were awarded to their customers.

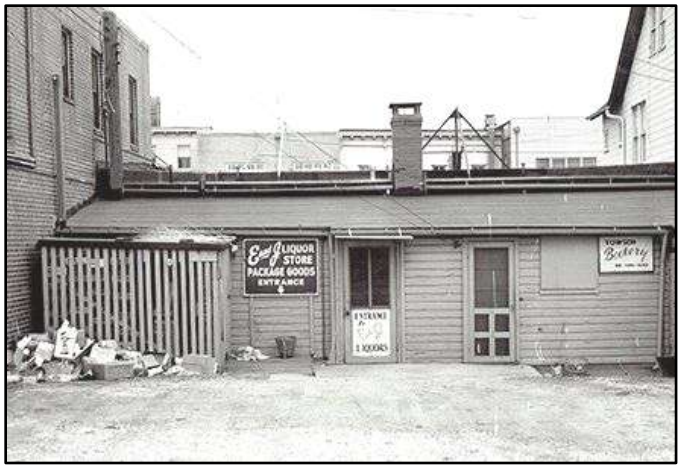
FROM WEBSITE ABOUT TOWSON BOOTERY

Towson Bootery was established in 1948 by Mr. R. Richard Rudolph. His store was founded on the principles of community, hard work, and what customers today still know as "The Right Fit."

Originally located on York Road, in the heart of "Old Towson," the store changed locations in 1996 to Kenilworth Mall where you will still find it today.

More than 60 years later, The Towson Bootery still serves The Towson community as its oldest operating shoe store. Holding onto his father's founding principles; Alex Rudolph owns and operates the store today with the help of his daughter, Stefanie.

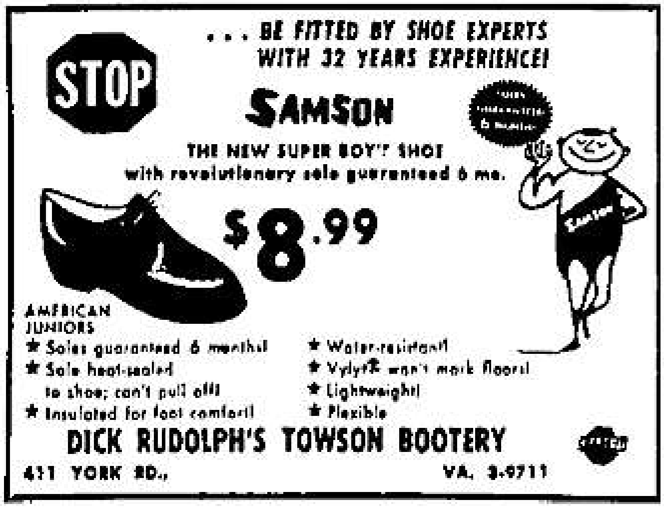
Three generations in the making, The Towson Bootery remains at the heart of the community in which it was first developed. With hard work, service, and a flair for the old touch, with the customer in mind, in the way shoes were meant to be fit. Contact us today!



Site of the original store - 411 York Rd.

SHOE SALESLADY—Exp. unnec. Good sal., hrs. & cond. Must take care of correspondence. Towson Bootery, 411 York Rd.

01 March 1958 - The Baltimore Sun



23 Nov 1961 - The Evening Sun

Dick Rudolph was referred to as the mayor of Towson. In 1974 after 23 years, The Towson Bootery moves across the street to 416 York Rd. By August 1996, The Towson Bootery moved to The Shops at Kenilworth, lower level located at 810 Kenilworth Drive, Towson MD. It is still in business. Dick Rudolph's Towson Bootery specialized in perfect fit and shoes for the entire family.

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PIKESVILLE TAVERN

obv: PIKESVILLE / TAVERN
rev: 25
round aluminum 24mm
PIKESVILLE (BALTIMORE CO.) 725 Attribution tentative
P5 "Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"
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In a Baltimore newspaper ad for the year 1936, is listed the sale of the Pikesville Tavern and Bar located at 1326 Resterstown Road. The size of the building was 25 feet by 54 feet.

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CASSARD BROTHERS

Obv: CASSARD BROTHERS / 75
Rev: CASSARD BROTHERS
round brass 23mm **UNLISTED**

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The CASSARD name was well known in the meat packing business in Baltimore in the 1880s.

A Baltimore Dynasty Timeline

1816 Gilbert Cassard, cooper & grocer, head of O'Donnel's wharf
1822-3, Gilbert Cassard, bacon store, North, E side S of East
1827 Lewis Cassard, bacon merchant, E of Potter Street
G. Cassard, bacon merchant, NW corner of Gay and Potter Streets
1829 G. Cassard, bacon merchant, NW cor of Hillen and East Streets
1831 Gilbert Cassard, bacon merchant, sw cor Hillen & East Streets
1835 G. Cassard, bacon merchant, 51 S Calvert Street
1837 Gilbert Cassard & Son, bacon merchants, 67 Calvert Street

In 1839, the first listing in the newspaper for the firm of G. Cassard & Son dealing in smoked beef, bacon, lard, etc at 67 S. Calvert Street.

In 1845, L. & G. Cassard dissolved their partnership between Lewis Cassard and George Cassard. Lewis Cassard continued the provision at old stand at 87 Pratt Street and the pork and beef packing at 409 W. Baltimore Street. He also was working with his father Gilbert Sr. in the company G. Cassard & Son. George continued the provision business in his new warehouse at 44 South Street with his brother Thomas Cassard under the name of George & Thomas Cassard.

1849 G. Cassard & Son, bacon & provision meats, 61 South & 408 Baltimore Street.
George & Thomas, provision & commission meats, 44 South Street.
1851 Gilbert Cassard & Son, provision dealers, 61 South Street.
G .Cassard & Son, packers of home and foreign provisions, 409 Baltimore Street.
Geo. & Thos. Cassard, provison and commission merchants, 44 South Street, dw G. C. 82 E Baltimore Street. In October 1852, A partnership was made between Gilbert Cassard Sr and his son Thomas operating as George Cassard & Son at 407 and 408 Baltimore Street. A partnership was made between Lewis & George Cassard for the provision business.

In November 1854, the firm of Lewis & George Cassard was dissolved. George continued under his own name at 44 South St. Lewis Cassard will continue offering his service to friends in need of cutting and processing.

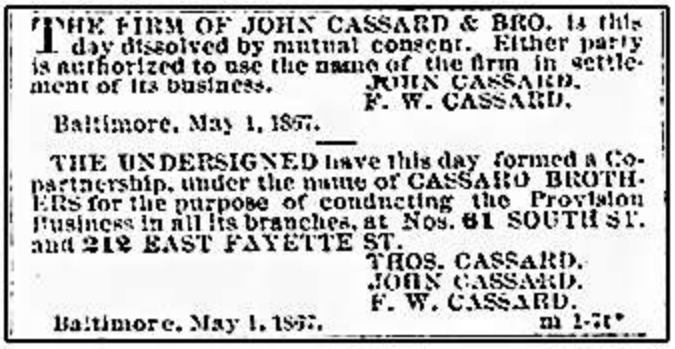
On November 16, 1857, Gilbert Cassard Sr. passed away at the age of 75 years. (1782-1857)

In November 1858, G. Cassard & Son was dissolved Gilbert Cassard Sr. & Thomas Cassard. (Sr passing)

In October 1859, G. Cassard & Bro. was dissolved by George Cassard & F. W. Cassard. George continued his provision business at his old stand at 46 South Street. Lewis Cassard was located in Cincinnati and started producing his sugar-cured hams then selling them at G. Carrard & Son, 407 and 408 w. Baltimore Street.

In November 1, 1865, John Cassard and F. W. Cassard formed a partnership under the name of JOHN CASSARD & BRO. for the purpose of conducting the provision and general commission business at 61 South Street. John Cassard ceases to be part of G. Cassard & Son.

1866, John Cassard & Brother, 61 South Street
George Cassard & Co., 46 South Street



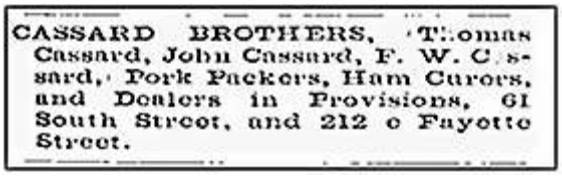
THE FIRM OF JOHN CASSARD & BRO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement of its business.
JOHN CASSARD.
F. W. CASSARD.

Baltimore, May 1, 1867.

THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a Copartnership, under the name of CASSARD BROTHERS for the purpose of conducting the Provision business in all its branches, at Nos. 61 SOUTH ST. and 212 EAST FAYETTE ST.
THOS. CASSARD.
JOHN CASSARD.
F. W. CASSARD.

Baltimore, May 1, 1867. m 1-7t*

8 May 1867 - The Baltimore Sun



CASSARD BROTHERS, Thomas Cassard, John Cassard, F. W. Cassard, Pork Packers, Ham Curers, and Dealers in Provisions, 61 South Street, and 212 e Fayette Street.

1872 Baltimore Directory Ad

In May 1867, the firm of John Cassard & Brother was dissolved by owners John Cassard and F. W. Cassard. They formed a business called Cassard Brothers for conducting the provision business in all its branches, at 61 South Street and 212 E. Fayette Street near Caroline Street. Partners of this firm were Thomas Cassard, John Cassard and F. W. Cassard. THIS IS THE TIMELINE FOR THE TOKENS (This company operated from 1867 to 1875).

In 1870, The Cassard Brothers were Pork Packers, Ham Curers, & Dealers in provisions at 61 South Street & 212 E. Fayette Street. (Thomas, John and F. W. Cassard)

In November 1875, The Cassard Brothers closed and then opened as Cassard Brothers & Company - Lard Refining and Provision at 61 South Street and 210 and 212 E. Fayette Street. (Thomas, John, Herbert and Hamilton Cassard) Frank W. Cassard will continue the Provision business by his self at 61 South Street.

A few of Cassard Brands were known as Cassard's Star of the West Hams, Lewis Cassard's Excelsior Hams, Cassard's Pepper Hams, Cassard's Star Hams. Cassard's Pure Lard and Cassard's Breakfast Bacon.

1873 label

PATENT TRADEMARKS

1890 postcard

In Jan 1876, a co-partnership was formed between F. W. Cassard and John S. Lusk for the purpose of conducting provision business under the name F. W. Cassard & Company office at 88 W Lombard Street.

In July 1876, The Cassard Bros. & Company was located at 62 South Street.

In Nov 1876, dissolved partnership of G. Cassard & Son with the death of George C. Cassard. Lewis Cassard & Jesse L. Cassard continued the business. Louis Cassard Jr. became a member of the firm of C. Cassard & Son at this time.

In 1877, Cassard Bros & Co office 61 South Street and refinery at 210 and 212 E Fayette Street.

In Jan 1879, Mr. John Cassard retires from the firm of Cassard Bros. & Company at 61 South Street.

In May 1881, The firm of G. Cassard & Son was dissolve on April 28, 1881 at the death of Lewis Cassard. The company name will continue under a new partnership of Harriet B. Cassard, Jesse L. Cassard and Louis Cassard Jr.

In Aug 1882, The copartnership under the name of Cassard & Company for the purpose of conducting a business in grain, flour, feed, at 56 Light Street with Samuel S. Cassard and Gilbert Cassard.

In 1883, Mr. Louis Cassard Jr. was a member of the firm of George Cassard & Son at West Baltimore Street.

In 1884, The firm of Cassard & Company was dissolved of the grain commission business by Samuel S. Cassard and Gilbert Cassard.

In 1888-92, CASSARD G. & SON (Mrs. H B, Jesse L, Louis Jr., Wm L., Howard and Harry L. Cassard) pork packers ham curers and lard refiners, 517 to 525 W Baltimore Street.

In January 1899, Frank W. Cassard member of the Cassard Brothers who retired from the firm dies.

The Cassard name in meat packing finally disappears from the Baltimore area about 1900.

H O F F M A N H O U S E

obv: HOFFMAN HOUSE / 25 / 9 W. PRATT (incuse)
rev: (same as obverse)
round nickel 29mm **H140-25**

similar to H140-25, but denomination 35
round nickel 29mm **H140-35**
Attribution not verified
"Maryland Merchant Tokens - MD TAMS - David E. Schenkman 1986"

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The owner of the HOFFMAN HOUSE was Edward O. O'Mahony who operated it from 1883 to 1889. The hotel and saloon/restaurant was located at 9 W. Pratt Street at the corner of Concord Street. The 1887 Baltimore City address change changed the number to 721 E. Pratt Street. In 1880, he was also operating a restaurant at 49 N. Poppleton Street and from 1882 to 1886; he was running the WM. TELL HOUSE at no.1 West Pratt Street. Below are parts of his advertisements for the sale of his properties. The newspaper stated his name as O'Mahony or O'Mahoney. The census states it as O'Mahony of Irish decent.

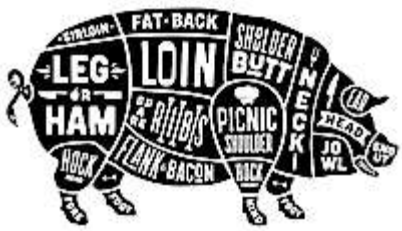
3 OCT 1887 (part of listing)

HOFFMAN HOUSE property situated corner Pratt and Concord Streets was in perfect running order ran for the last 4 years (1883) one of the best built buildings in this city, Fronting 34 feet on Pratt Street and 87 feet on Concord Street. The restaurant was unusually large with 16 foot ceiling, elegantly fitted with every possible convenience, electric and gas lights, motor tanks, telephone, furnaces, handsome Parisian bar, dining and oyster counters, two private dining apartments, a large dining room and fine kitchen all on the first floor. The second and third stories contained an extra large parlor, sleeping rooms, water closets, etc. It was doing an excellent restaurant and bar business.

27 OCT 1888 (part of listing)

A large valuable property at southeast corner of Pratt and Concord Streets was known as the HOFFMAN HOUSE. The lot fronts about 34 feet on the south side of East Pratt Street, with a depth on Concord Street about 77 feet has a three story brick building covering the entire front of the lot, and a two story brick back building. Ground rent only $100 per annum. Two water motors, with twelve fans, the dining-room and kitchen, parlor well furnished including an elegant piano, twelve chambers well furnished.

6 June 1888 For Sale, Rent or Lease - The HOFFMAN HOUSE corner Pratt & Concord Streets.

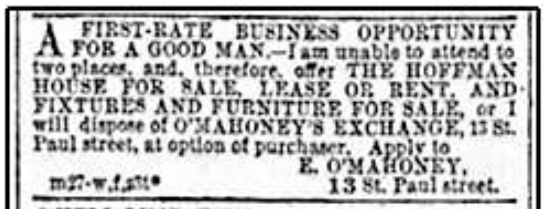


THE UNDERSIGNED, finding that the care of two places of business demands more time and attention than he is able to give them, desires to dispose of one, the purchaser to choose, viz.: "THE HOFFMAN HOUSE," Concord and Pratt streets, or "O'MAHONY'S EXCHANGE," 13 St. Paul street. Either place offers a first-class opportunity for a live man to make money.

E. O'MAHONY,
fe25-3t* 13 St. Paul street.

25 Feb 1889

24 Feb 1889 E. O'Mahony finding the care of two places of business difficult, desires to dispose of one, the purchaser to choose either the "HOFFMAN HOUSE" at Concord and Pratt Streets or "O'MAHONY'S EXCHANGE" at 13 St. Paul Street. Either place offers a first class opportunity for making money for buyer.

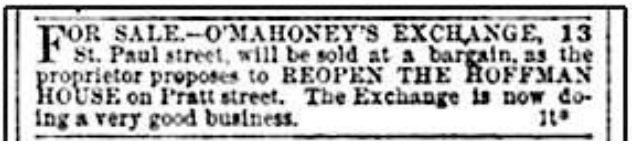


A FIRST-RATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD MAN.—I am unable to attend to two places, and, therefore, offer THE HOFFMAN HOUSE FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT, AND FIXTURES AND FURNITURE FOR SALE, or I will dispose of O'MAHONEY'S EXCHANGE, 13 St. Paul street, at option of purchaser. Apply to E. O'MAHONEY, m27-w,f,s1t* 13 St. Paul street.

30 March 1889

30 March 1889 He was unable to attend to two places and offered The HOFFMAN HOUSE for Sale, Lease or Rent and will dispose of O'MAHONEY'S EXCHANGE 13 St. Paul Street. E. O'Mahoney, 13 St. Paul Street.

13 May 1889 - For Sale O'MAHONEY'S EXCHANGE 13 St. Paul Street for sale as proprietor proposes to reopen the HOFFMAN HOUSE on Pratt Street.



FOR SALE.—O'MAHONEY'S EXCHANGE, 13 St. Paul street, will be sold at a bargain, as the proprietor proposes to REOPEN THE HOFFMAN HOUSE on Pratt street. The Exchange is now doing a very good business. 1t*

13 May 1889

6 AUG 1889 TRUSTEE SALE (part of listing)

A large and valuable restaurant and hotel property at the southeast corner of Pratt and Concord Streets, known as the "HOFFMAN HOUSE." A public auction would be held on the premises. Two adjoining lots of ground are described as - Both properties plats were made by Samuel Chase, the elder being number twenty three (23) at the intersection of Concord and Pratt Streets. Second being part of the lot described as plat by the number twenty two (22).

A large handsome and well built three story brick building with a two story brick back building, known as the HOFFMAN HOUSE was an old established restaurant and hotel property, in good condition, with pressed brick fronts, balconies and ornamental cornices. It contains eighteen rooms besides bath and water closets. It had furnace and large range, water and gas fixtures and electric bells, and the whole property is well suited to the conduct of a first class restaurant and hotel. The property is subject to an annual ground rent of $100, which with taxes and water rent would be adjusted on the day of sale. Both lots and the improvements will be sold as a whole.

7 AUG 1889 TRUSTEE SALE (part of listing)

The entire furniture, fixtures and equipments of the HOFFMAN HOUSE, corner of Pratt and Concord Streets. By authority and direction of the owner, who is declining business, we will sell by public auction. The entire well kept furniture, costly bar fixtures and effects. A very elaborate and handsome bar counter and buffet that was made specially to order, with eating tables and chairs that match. Steam table, chafing dishes, copper ware, water motors, fans, cut glass ware, and all the accessory objects of a first class restaurant. Also equipment of 12 sleeping rooms, consisting of walnut chamber suits, spring, hair and husk mattresses. Fine square piano, French plate mirrors, chandeliers, carpets, lace curtains, embossed plush parlor suit, engravings, ornaments, marble top tables, rugs and etc. Also a large refrigerator, built to order. Matthews & Kirkland, auctioneers.

Edward O'Mahony was running his saloon "O"MAHONY EXCHANGE" at 13 St. Paul Street from 1889 to 1891.

13 JUNE 1898 An article of a man that drowned in Curtis Bay had a receipt from the HOFFMAN HOUSE in his pocket. The police questioned Mr. Charles Regnier who stated that he meets the man and he himself was the proprietor of the HOFFMAN HOUSE at Pratt and Concord Streets.

This search was a little harder than others because the HOFFMAN HOUSE of New York and its visitors were reported to the Baltimore newspapers. So when searching HOFFMAN HOUSE their information kept coming up. But I finally got what I needed to write this article.

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

obv: 25¢ / DRINK CREDIT / LORD / BALTIMORE / HOTEL
rev: blank
round plastic or celluloid 38mm (gold lettering) **UNLISTED**

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The Lord Baltimore Hotel was located at 20 West Baltimore Street and North Hanover Street. The hotel was designed by Wm. Lee Stoddart and opened December 30, 1928. The hotel is a 22 story building steel frame with dark red brick veneer. It was 289 feet tall. The Lord Baltimore Hotel closed in 1982. After this date its name was changed to the Radission Plaza Lord Baltimore. At this time it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A Cocktail lounge and the Club Room were in the hotel. This poker chip was given out at the lounge or club room.

postcard

April 29, 1976

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M.A.T.C.A.

MARYLAND AMUSEMENT TOKEN COLLECTORS ASSN.

JOS. F. BITZELBERGER

obv: •JOS. F. BITZELBERGER • / 1 S. / CURLEY / ST. / BALTO / MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round aluminum 18mm **B176**
obv: J. F. BITZELBERGER / 1 S. / CURLEY / ST. / BALTO, / MD.
rev: 5
round brass 20mm **UNLISTED**

obv: J. F. BITZELBERGER / 1 S. / CURLEY / ST. / BALTO, / MD.
rev: 5
round brass 20mm **UNLISTED**

obv: J. F. BITZELBERGER / 1 S. / CURLEY / ST. / BALTO, / MD.
rev: 5
scallop aluminum 26mm **B175a**
similar to B175a brass 19mm scalloped (8)
Joseph F. Bitzelberger operated a tavern at 1 South Curley St.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"
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Joseph Francis Bitzelberger (1897-1951) was a proprietor for a restaurant saloon at 1 S. Curley Street. He started the business with his wife (Mary) in 1933 and continued to 1942. The restaurant was a 16 ft x 85 ft building. Ground rent averaged $44.00 a year. Joseph died in 1951 and is buried at Oaklawn Cemetery in Baltimore County.

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ROXBURY DISTILLING CO.

R190 **R191**

Obv: ROXBURY DISTILLING CO. / HEADS / I WIN / (horse's head facing left) ALWAYS A WINNER / BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: DRINK ROXBURY RYE / AND YOU / CAN'T LOSE / (horse's rear) / TAILS YOU LOSE / DON'T KICK / CHILDS CHICAGO (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
R190 round brass 32mm

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OBV: ROXBURY DISTILLING CO / HEADS / YOU WIN / (horse's head facing to right) / ALWAYS A WINNER / BALTIMORE, MD.
REV: DRINK ROXBURY RYE / AND YOU / CAN'T LOSE / (horse's rear) / TAILS YOU LOSE / DON'T KICK / THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARD NJ (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
R191 round brass 32mm

Maryland Merchant Tokens by David E. Schenkman & MD TAMS 1986

This distillery went out of business circa 1913

The Roxbury Distilling Company plant was located in Washington County, MD. It was established in 1892 by Mr. George T. Gambrill and his associates from Baltimore. The George T. Gambrill Company was located at 115 West Baltimore Street containing sales-ware-houses and the office of Roxbury Rye Distillery was at 375 Gay Street.

The distillery was located 6 miles south of Hagerstown, Maryland on a branch of the B. & O. R. R. on 75 acres of land with buildings, improvements, machinery, tools and appliances. The company was sold in May 1912.

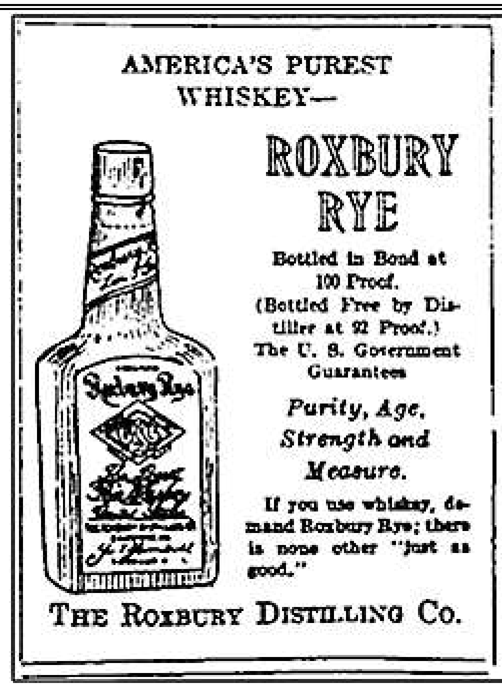
Roxbury-Rye,

der reinste, lauterste und beste Roggen-Whiskey, der in den Ver. Staaten gemacht wird.

Ein unbedingter Reinheit und reichem zartem Roggen Aroma hat er nicht seines Gleichen.

Nr. 37, Süd-Gay-Straße, Baltimore, Md. Geo. T. Gambrill & Co.

1 July 1893 - Der Deutsche Correspondent


AMERICA'S PUREST WHISKEY—

ROXBURY RYE

Bottled in Bond at 100 Proof. (Bottled Free by Distiller at 92 Proof.) The U. S. Government Guarantees

Purity, Age, Strength and Measure.

If you use whiskey, demand Roxbury Rye; there is none other "just as good."

THE ROXBURY DISTILLING CO.

18 July 1905 - The Baltimore Sun

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U. S. STEWART & BRO.

Obv: U. S. STEWART & BRO. / BALTO. MD.
Rev: 200 / LBS. / ICE
round brass
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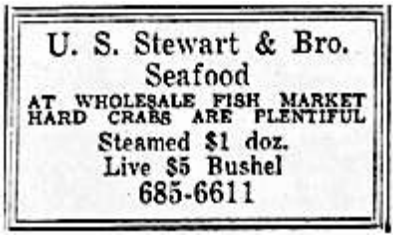
The first mention of the U. S. Stewart & Brother Co. was in a December 1897 ad listing them at 120 Hollingsworth Street. Brothers Ulysses Schuyler Stewart (March 1871) and Edgar Claude Stewart (March 1876) formed the wholesale seafood company.

In 1919, the brothers purchased two Autocars for the company. The Autocar was a vehicle that could maneuver in very tight spaces. No quarters were too close for the short wheel based Autocar. The brothers purchased the Autocars from The Autocars Sales and Service Co. located at 1311 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, MD. That company was a factory branch of the Autocars Co., Ardmore, PA. There were two models available: $2300.00 a 97 inch wheelbase and $2400.00 a 120 inch wheelbase. The vehicle chassis weighted 1 1/2 -2 tons.

The company was located at the Wholesale Fish Market from 1898 to 1967 in stall #1. They supplied a selection of fresh fish in season to wholesale dealers only. In 1945 the company was incorporated. The company had a slot on the WFBR radio station called The U. S. Stewart & Brothers "Stevedores" program. It ran on Tuesday and Wednesday nights 6:00 to 6:30 P.M. in 1930.

18 March 1930 - The Evening Sun

Slogan **"EVERYBODY Knows Us"**



27 Jul 1967 - The Evening Sun

U. S. Stewart died in July 1938 and E. C. Steward died in July 1941 and they are both buried in Loudon Park Cemetery. The family continued the company until 1967.

S T A G H A L L

H. A. SCHLEUNES

Obv: STAG HALL / H. A. SCHLEUNES / 205 HANOVER ST.
Rev: 25 in rays
aluminum octagon __mm #6445571 (image from Steve Hayden)

Obv: STAG HALL / H.A.SCHLEUNES / 205 HANOVER ST.
REV: blank
aluminum octagonal 25mm **UNLISTED**

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Henry A. Schleunes, was proprietor of Stag Hall, at 205 South Hanover Street. He came to Baltimore in 1886. In 1901 he was a grocer at 1624 Presbury Street. He ran his restaurant from 1902 to 1912 at the time of his death on March 6. He died at his home 3226 Auchentoroly Terrace. The Stag Hall also had a duckpin bowling league that meet at the Stag Hall Bowling Alleys also at 205 S. Hanover Street. The old owner took over the restaurant in 1913. Mr. Schleunes was president of the Arion Singing Society, a Mason, Elk, Eagle and a member of the Unkel Braesig Verein. He was born in Germany in 1871. He was the senior member of the firm of Schleunes-Willig Company at 220 W. Camden Street. It was a company for restaurant and confectioner's utensils and equipment, and ice cream maker tools. He was also a director of several German insurance companies. He is buried at Lorraine Cemetery.

3 Dec 1906 - De Deutsche Correspondent

Stag Hall, 205-207 S. Hanover St.
Additional Dining Rooms opened after Sept. 22. Regular Dinner and Business Men's Lunch served from 11.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Meals a la Carte until 12 P. M.

24 September 1911

STAG HALL.
205–207 HANOVER ST.
BANQUETS. LODGE SUPPERS. CRAB FEASTS, ETC.,
ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR OWN IDEAS WITH OR WITHOUT WINES, ETC., ON ESTIMATES. CALL AND SEE OUR HANDSOMELY APPOINTED LADIES' AND GENTS' DINING ROOM. Regular Dinner, from 11.30 to 2, 30c.
H. A. SCHLEUNES, Prop.,
205–207 Hanover street. a17-1m

12 May 1912 - The Baltimore Sun

STAG HALL.
205–207 HANOVER St.,
Has been taken over by the old owners and our old style Dinners and Crab Meals will be reinstated.
REGULAR DINNER, 11.30 to 3, 30 CENTS.
Mr. Arthur Blohm will personally superintend the Dining Room and Bowling Alleys.

31 March 1913

NATIONAL NOVELTY COMPANY

Obv: NAT'L NOVELTY CO. / 25¢ / IN TRADE / A. D. MORRIS / MG'R.
Rev: NAT'L NOVELTY CO. / 25¢ / IN TRADE / A. D. MORRIS / MG'R.
N17-25 round brass 24mm

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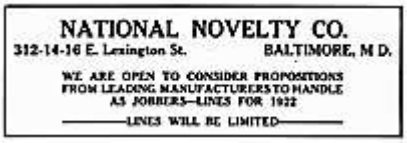
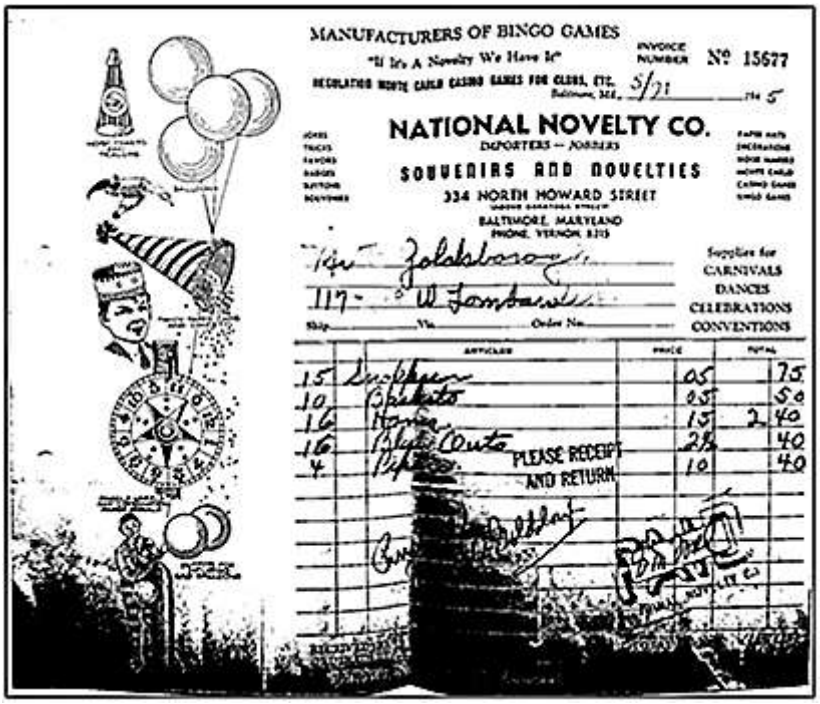
The National Novelty Company in Baltimore started in about 1921 and continued until 1952 with the death of its owner G. Melvin Todd. It was located on 334 N. Howard Street from 1922 to 1952 with branches at other locations in Baltimore. It is listed in the "Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens - A Supplement to Maryland Merchant Tokens" by Hajek & Craig in 2009. Its catalog number is N17-25 on page 19. In the 1922 Baltimore directory, C. W. McCann and G. Melvin Todd are listed as operating the company. Mr. Alonse D. Morris (1886-1955) isn't listed in any sources as manager such a company. He had years of work as plasterer for another company and then opened the Alonse D. Morris & Son Company. His tenure as manager of the National Novelty Co. was probably short lived as an extra job when he had the token made.

Mr. G. Melvin Todd (1895-1952) is listed as the manager in the 1930 Baltimore census and in the 1950 census as a retail novelty company owner. There is no mention of C. W. McCann in any of the resources. The Maryland Company was a distributor of supplies for Carnivals, Dances, Celebrations, Bazaar, Clubs, Conventions and etc.

<u>MANY ITEMS ARE LISTED BELOW:</u>
Novelties & Souvenirs
Noise makers and tickets
Balloons & Buttons
Fancy paper caps
Confetti & Badges
Paddle wheels any combination paper serials
Outfits for inflating gas balloons
Toys & Paper Hats
Wigs & Favors
Bingo games
Jokes & Tricks
Monte Carlo Casino games
Decorations


NATIONAL NOVELTY CO.
312-14-16 E. Lexington St. BALTIMORE, M D.
WE ARE OPEN TO CONSIDER PROPOSITIONS FROM LEADING MANUFACTURERS TO HANDLE AS JOBBERS—LINES FOR 1922
LINES WILL BE LIMITED

Toys and Novelties vol. - 19 January 1922


MANUFACTURERS OF BINGO GAMES
"If It's A Novelty We Have It"
INVOICE NUMBER № 15677
NATIONAL NOVELTY CO.
IMPORTERS — JOBBERS
SOUVENIRS AND NOVELTIES
334 NORTH HOWARD STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
PHONE, VERNON 8310
Supplies for CARNIVALS DANCES CELEBRATIONS CONVENTIONS
PLEASE RECEIPT AND RETURN

1945 National Novelty Company invoice

Terms net cash no discount

Their slogan was **"If It's A Novelty We Have It"**

FYI: There is a National Novelty Company Inc. in Pittsburg, PA that started in 1929 but it is not related to the Baltimore one. There are 2 tokens listed in tokencatalog for Minneapolis, MN as the The National Novelty Co.

JOHN HOGAN CAFÉ

Obv: JOHN HOGAN / CAFÉ / 312 / N. FREMONT / AVE.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 10 / IN TRADE
round brass 24mm UNLISTED

Obv: JOHN HOGAN / CAFÉ / 312 / N. FREMONT / AVE.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round brass 19mm **H146-5**

SIMILAR TO H146-5 BUT DENOMINATION 25
round brass 29mm **H146-25**

Obv: JOHN HOGAN / CAFÉ / 312 / N. FREMONT / AVE.
Rev: 5
round brass 19mm **H145-5**

Similar to H145-5 but denomination 10
round brass 24 mm **H145-10**

During the early 1920s John Hogan relocated from 312 N. Fremont Avenue to 1517 S. Clinton Street. He went out of business shortly thereafter.

"Maryland Merchant Tokens" – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986

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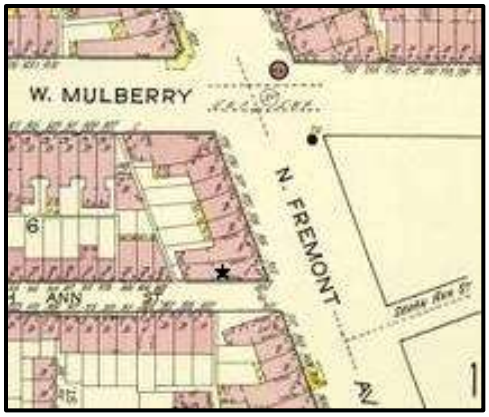
John Hogan ran his saloon at 312 N. Fremont Avenue from 1904 to 1937. There is no record of him ever being at 1517 S. Clinton Street. No directories or newspaper show the move.

John Hogan came from Ireland to America in 1897. He was born August 25, 1873 and died in Baltimore in 1952 at the age of 79.



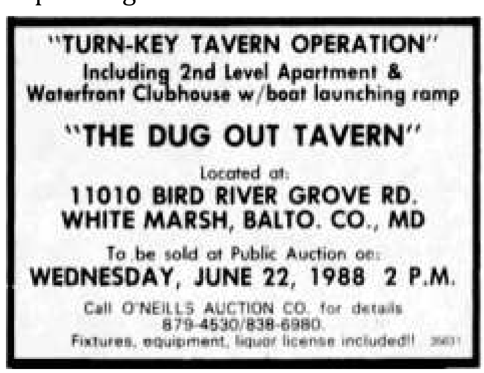
1914 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map

THE DUGOUT TAVERN

obv: 11010 BIRD RIVER GROVE RD. / ★★★ / The Dugout / WHITE MARSH, MD / ★
rev: GOOD FOR / LARGE / BOTTLE / OF BEER
round brass 23mm TC-41459 UNLISTED
Photo is courtesy of ebay seller Chuck9999. Aluminum version listed in the 2009 supplement.
https://tokencatalog.com/token contributed by: Maverick 111

obv: 11010 BIRD RIVER GROVE RD / THE DUGOUT WHITE MARSH, MD
rev: GOOD FOR / 1 / DRAFT BEER
round aluminum 23mm **D5-1**
WHITE MARSH (BALTIMORE County) 1092
"Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens" 2009 No photo available

This building was built in 1953 as a 1 story and basement. The Baltimore 1964 Directory had no listing for Dugout Tavern. The only information available that I found for this Tavern was the auction advertisement for 1988. Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxations lists F & S Enterprises as owners 2/3/1989 and John C. Grover on 11/12/2004. In 2020 it is owned by John M. Hunter also owning the building at #11018. A new Dug Out Tavern was opened and is still operating in 2020.



"TURN-KEY TAVERN OPERATION"
Including 2nd Level Apartment &
Waterfront Clubhouse w/boat launching ramp
"THE DUG OUT TAVERN"
Located at:
11010 BIRD RIVER GROVE RD.
WHITE MARSH, BALTO. CO., MD
To be sold at Public Auction on:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1988 2 P.M.
Call O'NEILLS AUCTION CO. for details
879-4530/838-6980.
Fixtures, equipment, liquor license included!!

12 June 1988 auction

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C H A R M C A R D

CharmCard® is a rechargeable smart fare card for the use on Local Bus, Light Rail and Metro Subway Service. The Maryland Transit Administration (MTA) discontinued the use of tokens on its system and replaced them with electronic fare cards. MTA officials stated that tokens were costly to produce and difficult to handle. The card can be purchased at the MTA transit store, select retail locations and online. The card works like a Debit or Gift card and can be reloaded. The stored transit value in up to $200.00 and can be 1 Day pass or 31 Day Pass.

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOPS

WHEATON, MD
OBV: QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP / WHEATON, MD. / (1960D penny) / BUDGET / PRICES
REV: KEEP ME AND / (clover) / HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1960D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-16c Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum holed at the top
Also available **MD EC-16** (1954D) **MD EC-16a** (1956D) **MD EC-16b** (1959D)

1948

1949

HYATTSVILLE, MD
Obv: QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP / MEN'S WEAR / (1948 penny) / 5203 BALTO AVE. / HYATTSVILLE
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1948 penny) / (clover)
round 35mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

Obv: QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP / MEN'S WEAR / (1949 penny) / 5318 BALTO. AVE. / HYATTSVILLE
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1949 penny) / (clover)
round 35mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

1952D
Obv: QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP / MEN'S WEAR / (1952D penny) / 5318 BALTO. AVE. / HYATTSVILLE
Rev: KEEP ME AND (CLOVER) HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1952D penny) I BRING / GOOD LUCK horseshoe
36 x 41mm aluminum holed at the top **UNLISTED**

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The Quality Clothes Shop was a chain store that sold a complete line of men's clothing. Many stores were scattered throughout the United States. They started about 1918.

JUST SOME OF **THE QUALITY CLOTHES SHOPS** ACROSS THE COUNTRY

1918 Newark, NJ - 834 Broad St.
1920 Los Angeles, CA- 807 South Spring St.
1920 Brooklyn, NY - 22 Manhattan Ave.
1920 Harrisburg, PA - 214 Market St.
1920 Blanchardville, WI
1920 Harrisburg, PA - 214 Market St.
1921 Richmond, VA - 418 E. Broad St.
1921 Tulsa, OK- 101 East Third St.
1922 Rochester, NY - 114 St. Paul St.
1922 Little Rock AR - 301 1-2 Main St.
1923 New York, NY - 718-20 Broadway
1926 Biloxi, MS – 313 West Howard Ave.
1926 York, PA - S E corner King & George St.
1926 Sioux City, IA - 614 Fourth St.
1929 Bellingham, WA - 207 West Holly St.
1924 New Orleans, LA
1953 Indiana, PA - 7th & Philda Sts.
1954 Cincinnati, OH - Eight & Vine Sts.

We are lucky to have 2 stores in Maryland with 4 different encased that were issued. There is also a known encased from Anacostia, 1225 Good Hope Road, a neighborhood of Washington, DC (1952D)

The Hyattsville store was located on Baltimore Avenue in Prince George's County. It measured 25 x 90 feet and was one story with basement. It later became the home of the Peoples Drug Store.

The Wheaton store was located in Montgomery County.

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CITY LINE BAR & GRILL

round red plastic **UNLISTED**

City Line Bar & Grill is located at 6510 Belair Rd, Baltimore, MD. A neighborhood sports bar serving in the Baltimore area since 2017.

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MOOSE LODGE 1228 DUNDALK, MD

By Ed Craig LM-22

I have lived in Dundalk, Maryland almost all of my life. As a youth, Dundalk was a Baltimore County, unincorporated town started basically to provide housing and support to people who primarily worked at the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Sparrows Point. At this time, fraternal societies like the Moose were extremely popular within the community and helped provide a structured, friendly and supportive environment for local families and individuals.

Dundalk-Sparrows Point Moose Lodge was one such place. I believe that this lodge began operation in about 1929. On Saturday 21 March 2009, the lodge celebrated 80 years of dedicated service to the community, its members and the larger Moose operations such as National Moose operation. The lodge was located at 2800 Sollers Point Road in Dundalk, MD 21222.

Both my Grandfather (Mother's Dad) and my father were members for many years. Both worked at Bethlehem Steel. My Grandfather, beside being a regular member, was a part-time caretaker who helped maintain and keep the lodge operating and clean. He would work after the daily closing to ensure the place was clean, and well stocked for the next day's operation. He was a combination volunteer and received minimal pay for his efforts. A few times, I went with him to help. Both he, my Dad and I enjoyed playing shuffleboard and darts at the lodge. I remember this well. Beside Moose fraternal activities, they had events for the families, dinners, dances, etc. My Dad was a very active member of the Moose Lodge 1228 Degree (Debate) team. This group traveled the East Coast to compete with other lodges. The 1228 team was very successful and won several competitions.

As the years progressed, the population of Dundalk and the Moose shrunk and interest dropped. Eventually, in the recent years, the lodge sadly closed. The building was sold and subsequently torn down to make way for a new community medical clinic which recently opened on the old lodge site.

In the more recent, final years of operation, Lodge 1228 used plastic tokens as drink tokens for use by members. Thanks to Jane, below you can see several of these drink tokens. (The reverse is the same as front)

EDITOR NOTE: found on Ebay 12/7/23
L. O. O. M. 1228 // GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 20mm

Moose Lodge

Masci Roy Rogers

OBV: OFFER GOOD / at / Masci / Roy Rogers / ONLY

REV: ● ONE 32 OZ. DRINK ● /25¢ / ONE 32 OZ. DRINK

round 1.5" diameter printed red ink

Ebay seller states that the token was manufactured in 2012

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The Masci Roy Rogers was owned and operated by the Masci Restaurants, Inc.; Roy Rogers Franchise Company LLC located in Frederick MD. Mr. Joseph F. Masci became a Roy Rogers franchisee in 1983 after a 26 year career with the restaurant division of the Marriott Corporation. In a 1988 ad it was stated that he started in 1962. Mr. Masci was from Mamaroneck, NY. He graduated from Florida State University's School of Restaurant and Hotel Management. He joined Hot Shoppes, Inc. upon his graduation and served in management posts in the cafeteria division. In 1988, he was district manager of the Hot Shoppes cafeterias in Washington, D.C.

Roy Rogers restaurants were originally owned by the Marriott Corp. Hardee's acquired the Roy Rogers chain from Marriott in 1990 and started converting Roy Rogers restaurants into Hardee's outlets in 1991. Hardee's started changing the menus and taking off a lot of Roy Rogers items. Since the franchisees had a strong customer loyalty, Hardee's returned the Roy Rogers items back on the menu. Their actions couldn't pull back the chain to its former self. Hardee's started selling off lots of stores to Wendy's International, McDonald's and Boston Market. Hardee's and McDonald's decided to buy the remaining Roy Rogers in the Baltimore and Washington area. Hardee's remained the franchiser for the remaining independent franchisees.

Joseph F. Masci was a longtime franchisee of the Roy Rogers restaurant company. He owned twelve Roy Rogers in three counties north of Baltimore.

CARROLL COUNTY: 6 Baltimore Blvd., Westminster; Cranberry Mall, Westminster; 1438 Liberty Rd., Eldersburg; 400 Ridgewill, Blvd., Mt. Airy; 3004 Gamber Rd., Finksburg

HARFORD COUNTY: 126 N. Main St., Bel Air; 2350 Churchville Rd., Bel Air; 1435 Rock Spring Rd., Bel Air; 1930 Pulaski Highway, Edgewood; Joppatowne, Aberdeen, N.E. Elkton, Carroll Island, Back Riverneck Road

CECIL COUNTY: 75 North East Road, North East

Mr. Masci used local radio ads for the restaurant. All his restaurants served breakfast, lunch or dinner.

"Roy Rogers has a name. People like us. We have a very strong following," Masci said. "That has not changed." Roy Rogers isn't quite ready yet to ride into the sunset, though his shadow will not loom nearly as large over the Baltimore-Washington fast-food territory.

There are still Roy Rogers Restaurants known in the Mid-Atlantic region.

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FAKE HOBO COINS

NATIONAL AQUARIUM SOUVENIR

obv: (logo) / National / Aquarium
rev: Shark
round 30mm
4 Varieties: In silver or gold color

1) Dolphin
2) Jellyfish
3) Shark
4) Sea Turtle

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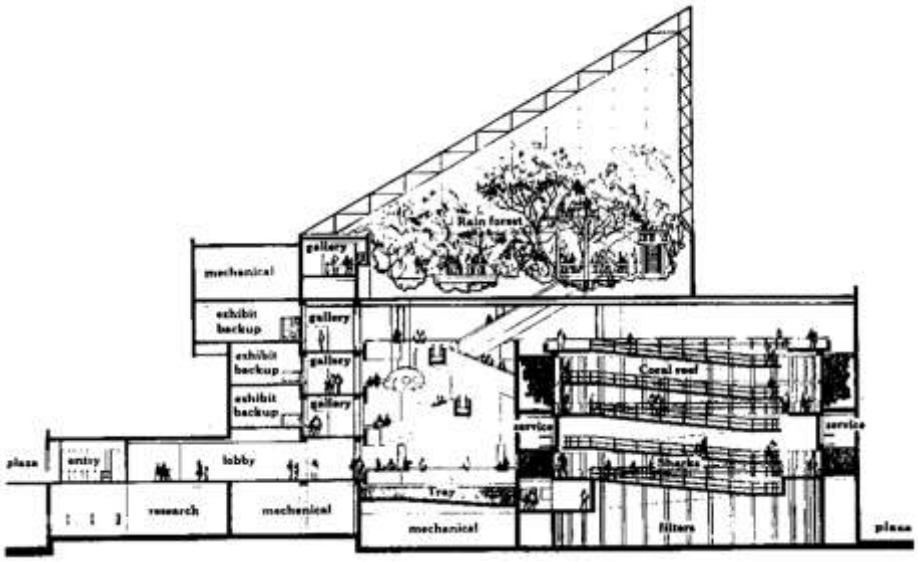
The National Aquarium in Baltimore was formerly known as the Baltimore Aquarium located at 501 E. Pratt Street pier 3 in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. It was scheduled to open the July 4th weekend in 1981 but opened on August 8th due to some exhibits that were not ready for the opening.

The Baltimore Aquarium became a national icon when the U.S. Senate Committee decision and its budget cutting caused the National Aquarium to move it exhibits and closed its doors in 1981. It was established in 1874 and was located in the basement of the Commerce Department Building. The old building was one tenth the size of the Baltimore's facility.

On July 15, 1981, Mayor William Donald Schaefer jumped into the seal pool. The swim was the result of a promise to the Baltimore citizens that he would jump in if the aquarium did not open on time. The stunt was only open to the press. The public was not invited for this plunge but it was covered by the media.

The aquarium eventually opened on August 8. Dignitaries headed by Mayor William Donald Schaefer arriving by boat for the ceremonial ribbon cutting. The two day celebration was attended by many. My family and I attended that week.

This tour was described in the July 9, 1981 newspaper, so some of the exhibits may have changed by now. The tour was of the 7 story $21.3 million recreation, education and research center. Visitors took a long flight of stairs with a convenient adjacent escalator up and past a ticket window into a large lobby. Above is a 54 foot skeleton of a Finback whale caught off Cape Cod in the 1880's. Straight ahead is a half million gallon ring rank. It is divided into a 350,000 gallon tank for Atlantic coral fish and a special 220,000 gallon tank below for sharks up to 8 feet in length.



Escalators called "travelators" carried visitors slowly to the various floor levels. The second level is the 4D Immersion Theater that is a 290 seat auditorium for film festivals, seminars and other meetings. This auditorium could be rented for functions.

The third level contains a series of exhibits called "Maryland Mountains to the Sea". The next level is an exhibit where live puffins from Iceland in their special glass enclosure can be watched by visitors showing they live above and below

the water. This reminds me of the penguins window at the old Hutzler department store at Eastpoint Mall.

Then up thru a revolving door into darkness you reach the Upland Amazon Tropical Rain Forest with tropical vegetation and very colorful flowers. This was housed in a pyramid of glass measured 64 feet high. Free roaming reptiles, frogs, snakes in cages, exotic colorful birds and other forest creatures lived there. I found this to be a very hot place to visit but very beautiful.

Down from the rain forest, visitors reach the top of the Atlantic Coral Reef ring that had multiple stories, an open ocean shark tank, and Australia Wild Extremes. The building was a steel reinforced concrete structure measures 257 feet in height, 310 feet in length and 154 feet in width. The aquarium holds more than 2,200,000 gallons of water and has more than 17,000 specimens representing over 750 species. The aquarium has an annual attendance of 1.5 million visitors.

ACCORDING TO THE PENNYCOLLECTOR.COM WEBSITE

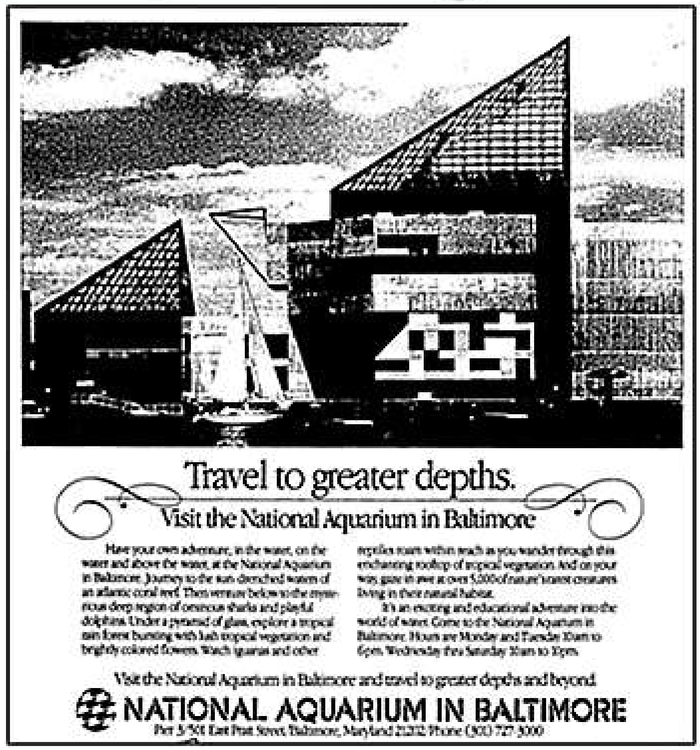
The token machines, was # 1 and #2 that were located at the Harbor Market Café. Tokens cost $3.00 each. Each machine had 4 images, one machine selling silver tokens and the other selling gold tokens. The elongated pennies at the National Aquarium were a total of 51 available at one time. But as of 12/09/21, a total of 28 images have been retired.

Checking their website for Maryland there are other Token machines at:

Chesapeake House Travel Plaza – North East
(4 images)
Maryland House Travel Plaza – Aberdeen
(4 gold images)
Trimper Rides & Amusements – OC (4 images)
Ripley's Believe It or Not – OC (2 images)
Fort McHenry – Baltimore (7 images)
Selling from $3.00 each or 2 for $5.00
(prices may be different)

Many elongated machines were listed throughout Maryland on their site:
http://www.pennycollector.com/'

The prices for the elongated pennies are 51c & $1.0



1981 Baltimore Ad

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MARTIN WAGER CO

Wagner Point – East Brooklyn – A A Co
(Unlisted)

William Carroll

1864 Fruit Packer – 38 s Frederick Rd
round brass 19mm

POSPISIL - UPDATE

Photo from The Historical Society of Essex-Middle River, Inc. (Founded 1968)

Russ wrote an article in the 2012 MDTAMS Journal Vol. 33 No. 1 (131) page 10 called "V. J. Pospisil Tavern". Since then I found the website of The Historical Society of Essex-Middle River, Inc. which had an article and photo of the tavern. Below is a copy of the tokens and badge that Russ put in his article.

"In 1907 James and Mary Pospisil purchased a large restaurant and tavern on Eastern Ave. west of Back River Bridge. The family lived on the second floor of the popular establishment which was open seven days a week. House specialties included crab cakes, soft crabs, fried chicken and fish. Live entertainment was booked for the club by the same promoter who brought acts to the Hippodrome. The Pospisils sold their popular business in 1947 to the Emala family. After nine months, the Emalas sold it to Joseph Mirabile who renamed the place Town Hall. Dances, weddings, bingos and other events continued to draw customers until the building was closed to make way for the Eastern Blvd. cloverleaf onto I-695. While boarded up awaiting demolition, it was destroyed by fire in March 1967." - Jackie Nickel Date – 1940s.

Pinback is 1 ¾" - Tokens are 24mm, aluminum without a counterstamp and with various counterstamps including 1, 2, 3, 4, C, T, 1C, 2C, 3C, 4C, 1T, 2T, 3T, 4T, 1T1, 2C2, 4C4 and 4T4.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CALL H. E. ROSS MO 4-3806
FOR ALL INSURANCE NEEDS
ONE CENT
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK

(H.E.Ross)

(Carl Vaughn)

Obv: CALL H. E. ROSS MO 4-3806 / FOR ALL INSURANCE NEEDS (1956D penny) / THE LINCOLN NATIONAL / LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1956D penny) / clover
MD EC-190 Maryland Encased Coins round 32mm aluminum

Obv: CARL VAUGHN / TU 9-2577 SO 6-6586 / (1958D penny) / THE LINCOLN NATIONAL / LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1958D penny) / clover
MD EC-197 Maryland Encased Coins round 32mm aluminum

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The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company was founded in Fort Wayne, Indiana in 1905 by Perry Randall. The company was named after Abraham Lincoln, and Lincoln's son Robert Todd gave the company permission to use his father's name and likeness, which is part of the company logo. Lincoln Financial Group offers insurance and financial planning solutions to employers and individuals. The company was incorporated also in 1905 and the headquarters was in Radnor, Pennsylvania.

The company has been in business for over 117 years and has offices all thru the United States. Many individuals worked from an office or from their homes. My agent used to live in Timonium, MD and moved to Florida. We do business thru the phone or computer. Back when these agents worked, they relied on the mail and phone business.

In a Baltimore 1956-58 telephone directory the branch office for the Baltimore area is listed as follows:

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (1958 telephone directory)

Joseph X. Harris	General Agency	2530 N Charles	**TU**xedo 9-2677
Gifford Lanham	General Agency	200 E Joppa Road	**VA**lly 5- 0315
R. C. O'Connor	General Agency	17 Light Street	**PL**aza 2-5244

The two agents that had encased coins made were listed only in the individual name section of the directory not under the company's name. Wonder if the above individuals also had encased coins made and they have not surfaced yet. The H. E. Ross encased coin is for Howard E. Ross located at 5211 Bellevale Avenue **MO**hawk 4-3806

The Carl Vaughn encased coin is for Carlton F. Vaughn located at 1251 Guildford. **SO**uthfield 6-6538 & **TU**xedo 9-2677

P E T E R S C H N E I D E R

obv: PETER SCHNEIDER / HARMONIE / CAFÉ / 414 / W. FAYETTE ST. / BALTO, MD.
rev: 5
octangle   brass   22mm   **H50**
The Harmonie Café was opened by Peter Schneider until the early 1920s.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Peter Schneider was the proprietor of the Peter Schneider's Café from 1912 to 1923. The building was advertised as the Schnedier's Harmonie Hall 414 W. Fayette Street next to Moose Hall. It was the home of the Harmonie Singing Society. Harmonie Restaurant Café and Cabaret was on the ground floor of the building. A special note that was interesting about this man was that he was a leap year baby and so was his cousin. They were born on the same day in the same house. The Harmonie Restaurant was sold on April 1923.

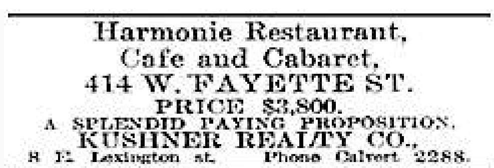
Harmonie Speise- und Palm Zimmer
jetzt offen.
Vokal- und Instrumental-Konzert jeden Abend.
Peter Schneider's Cafe,
414 West-Fayette-Straße.
Mahlzeiten serviert. Deutsche Küche.
Importirte und heimische Biere, Weine, Liköre und Cigarren.
(Dez21—)

October 7, 1914

Translation of German Ad
Harmonie Dining & Palm Room
Total and instrumental concert   every evening
Peter Schneider's Café,
414 West Fayette Street
Imported and domestic beers, wines, liters, and cigars

MARYLAND BRANCH
ANTI-PROHIBITION LEAGUE
WILL MEET SUNDAY, JULY 6, AT 3 P. M.,
AT SCHNEIDER'S HARMONIE HALL,
414 W. FAYETTE ST. (Next to Moose Hall.)
SAMUEL C. APPLEBY,
Executive Secretary.

July 6, 1919


Harmonie Restaurant,
Cafe and Cabaret,
414 W. FAYETTE ST.
PRICE $3,800.
A SPLENDID PAYING PROPOSITION.
KUSHNER REALTY CO.,
8 E. Lexington st.   Phone Calvert 2288.

April 27, 1923   Sale

WOODEN FLATS

OUR HOBBY IS A TEAM EFFORT

As we all know, there are those Maryland tokens and medals out there that have already been identified over time and documented in books, journals and databases. There are also a lot of mavericks and unidentified items that are assumed to possibly be from Maryland. Part of the challenge and I must say fun in our hobby, is trying to and finally attributing these items to our state. Many of us have and will continue to attempt to solve these small, minor mysteries. Several of our members are routinely involved in these research endeavors.

One MD TAMS member, Terrell "Terry" Hess has been involved in this search for linkage information and the related history. Terry is an exonumia dealer who has set up at the Berg / Kusmar and Whitman Coin Shows for years. He lived in Virginia for a long time before moving several times, now residing in Tennessee. Due to his need to be on the bourse floor for shows, he is rarely seen at MD TAMS meetings but he is still actively involved behind the scenes. In past years, he would regularly alert David Schenkman, Mill Hajek and / or myself to a new, possible Maryland item. Beside being a member of MD TAMS, Terry is a member of TAMS and IKO-TAMS. Terry routinely puts the results of his attribution research in the National Token Collectors Association (NTCA) online data base: tokencatalog.com.

Terry has identified numerous US tokens for addition to that database. Recently, he has identified and added several Maryland tokens to the repository. I wanted to share this data with the membership as well as to thank Terry for his efforts as they are very much appreciated. These three items were recently added (I am using the Token Catalog numbers):

TC-81389 This token is from Cumberland in Allegheny County, Maryland. It is for the Union Club Inc. of Allegany Co. (Note the misspelling of the county name). Terry found a newspaper article showing the Union Club operating in the 1940-1943 timeframe. It is unlisted in the Maryland Merchant Token Book or the subsequent Addendum. This is a new MD item.

OBV: UNION CLUB / OF / ALLEGANY / CO. / INC
REV: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
aluminum Oct 23mm

TC-645846 This token is for Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). It is attributed to St. Joseph Hall in Baltimore. It was for an event held in 1958 which was tongue in cheek called the "Drunk's Ball". This token is also unlisted in either of our Maryland TAMS publications. The address of the Valley House event was 3601 Old Frederick Road.

OBV: SOBRIETIES OF 1960 / AA / ST. JOSEPHS HALL
REV: "BUT FOR THE / GRACE / OF / GOD"
aluminum S8 21mm

TC-645845 This token was also an AA token from St. Joseph Hall. It was for a 1960 event. It is likewise unlisted in MD TAMS publications. These last two tokens are from events at the St. Joseph's Monastery which was built in the 1860's. The current St. Joseph's parish includes the St. Bernadine's Catholic School at the address on the token.

OBV: ST. JOSEPHS HALL / A.A. / VALLEY / HOUSE / 3601 OLD FREDERICK RD.
REV: SOBRIETIES OF 1958 / DRUNK's / BALL / NOV. 26 - 6:30
aluminum Rd 28mm

Do you have any possible new Maryland tokens? Try writing a journal article to share this data with your fellow members. Thanks again to Terry for the research and sharing and thanks to Jane for helping with the pictures.

CHICKEN OUT ROTISSERIE

OBV: CHICKEN OUT ROTISSERIE / (grill) / CHICKEN OUT / ROTISSERIE / (incuse serial number) / LEGAL TENDER FOR / FOOD & DRINK / • TEN DOLLARS •
Rev: • REAL FOOD • COOKED RIGHT • / (kitchen utensils) / FROM SCRATCH
round white metal 39mm TC-383073 **UNLISTED**
BETHESDA, MONTGOMERY CO.

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The Chicken Out fast food restaurant started in 1989 in Gaitherburg, MD. Mr. Lee Hindin was president of their offices located in Gaitherburg. The restaurant chain had 30 locations in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. In 2002, the company received $21.25 million financing from several venture capital firms to expand the chain in the mid-Atlantic and Southeast region.

EAT GOOD · CHICKEN OUT · ROTISSERIE

The menu is extensive, featuring rotisserie chicken, turkey, ham, pork ribs, barbecued pulled chicken sandwiches, apricot chicken salads, Southwestern fajita wraps, pot pie, and baked chicken tenders.

The sides offered were hot and cold such as apple stuffing, mashed sweet potatoes and Mandarin-walnut-cranberry relish, red skin mashed potatoes, baked potatoes, vegetarian baked beans, apple corn bread stuffing, creamed spinach and artichokes, salads, rice salad with raisins, Asian noodle salad. A meal cost from $4 to $8 per entree.

The Columbia, Maryland restaurant had no drive-through option but did offer home delivery

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GLEN L. MARTIN

Obv: FOR / MERITORIOUS / ACHIEVEMENT / (nude man) / AWARDED BY / THE ADVERTISING / CLUB BALTIMORE / 1937
Rev: AWARDED TO / GLENN L. MARTIN / FOR / BUSINESS
round bronze 3 1/4" Medallic Art Company

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GOLF MARKERS

FREDERICK TRADING CO.

Obv: FREDERICK TRADING CO. / (1957D penny) / HARDWARE PLDG. & MTG. / FREDERICK, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1957D penny) / clover
MD 3C-14 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

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The Frederick Trading Company was founded by G. Frank Thomas, John W. Thomas, and E. Eugene Thomas in 1934. It originally occupied the Old Frederick City Shutter Fastener Manufacturing Company property in the middle of the 100 Block of East Street, between Second and Church Sts. They leased the building first then purchased it. The company was originally a wholesale dealer. They had employed 200 workers from the Frederick area. They sold hardware, housewares, paint, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies, builder's industrial and government hardware. They carried an inventory of over 29,000 items.

They added a 4 story addition in 1938 as the company prospered. It was located at the southwest corner of Second St. between the 8th and 9th Street. The building was their home since 1946. By 1974, with the expansion of the building, their warehouse space was a total of 166,500 square feet. Being hardware distributors they had retail hardware stores in Berheley and Jefferson Counties, W.VA, Frederick, Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties, VA.

The Frederick location at 2421 Monocacy Blvd was a building that had over 180,000 square feet of warehouse space. The company was incorporated in 1935. The Frederick Trading Co. was purchased by The Matan Company for $15.6 Million in 2007.

October 5, 1955 The News Frederick, MD

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350th MARYLAND ANNIVERSARY

The medal represents the Maryland Anniversary of the landing of setters at St. Clements Island in 1634. They arrived in the ships. the Ark and the Dove. The English Catholics had fleet England for safe haven in the new world. The medal obverse has the profile portraits of Cecil and George Calvert and the reverse is the view of the Art and the Dove. The round medal came in a 1 ½" bronze, 3" bronze and a 18K gold proof measuring 33mm. Made by Medallic Art Company. It was designed and presented by the United States Capitol Historical Society (USCHS) an organization charted by the U S congress beginning in 1962.

KLUNK'S MONROE CAFÉ

VARIETY 1 **VARIETY 2** (with beaded edges)

obv: KLUNK'S / MONROE CAFÉ / 10c / IN DRINKS
rev: blank
brass 29mm octagonal **K153-10**
Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens – MD Supplement

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Klunk's Monroe Café at 1135 N. Monroe Street was run by William A. Klunk and his wife Edith C. Klunk. William A Klunk was born on August 25, 1893 in Baltimore, MD. He was a plumber contractor for his early years. He was married to Margaret Stinchcomb and had 3 children. She died on March 16, 1941. He married Edith C. Althoff shortly after Margaret's death. She is listed on his 1942 WW2 Draft Registration card, (April 27, 1942). They lived at 1112 N. Fulton Avenue.

The first listing of Monroe Café was in the 1956 Baltimore City Directory at 1135 N. Monroe Street.

MAN—Wanted, part time for cleaning. Apply Monroe Cafe, 1135 N. Monroe St.

In a September 16, 1968 ad for a cleaning man job, the applicant was to apply at Monroe Café, 1135 N. Monroe Street. So the café was in business from 1956 to 1971.

William A. Klunk dies on October 26, 1971 and is buried at Woodlawn Cemetery. Ethel dies exactly 16 years after William on 26 October 1987.

William A. Klunk

William A. Klunk, 4619 Old Frederick Road, Baltimore, husband of Ethel C. Althoff Klunk, a former York resident, died in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon. He was an active member of St. William of York Church, Baltimore, from where funeral services were held today. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Besides his widow he leaves three children, Maurice Klunk, Mrs. Nellie Sealich and Mrs. Helena V. Stern; one stepson, Charles W. Walsh, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary E. Morningstar, Mrs. Catherine A. Hynes and Mrs. Regina Lample.

The Evening Sun - 27 OCT 1987

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ELKTON BICENTENNIAL MEDAL 1976

This is a U S Bicentennial Medal for 1976. Elkton actual celebrated their 200th anniversary of the town's incorporation in 1987. Elkton is located in Cecil County in northeastern part of Maryland. It was named by Captain John Smith. Elkton was known as the Gretna Green of the East when quick marriages were preformed until a MD law in 1938 stipulated a 48 hour waiting period. The medal is round, bronze and 38mm in size

PETER M. JOZE

J5-10

J5-5 Obv: PETER M. JOZE / ODENTON, / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 26mm

J5-10 Obv: PETER M. JOZE / ODENTON, / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 10 ¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 26mm

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Peter M. Joze was born in Lithuania on August 13, 1886. He came to America in 1902. He enlisted at the Brooklyn, N.Y. recruiting station. He fought in the Philippine Islands in 1909 and was a private in the Twelfth Infantry division. He re-enlisted in the Third Infantry after his tour was complete. Between 1919 and 1921 he dropped out of the army but then re-enlisted in the Thirty-Fourth Infantry in 1921. He left the service in 1923. He saved his money to go into business. For five years he ran a tailor shop at Fort Eustis, Virginia where the Thirty-Fourth was stationed. In 1928, the Thirty-Fourth moved to Fort Meade, Maryland. Mr. Joze followed the company and bought a lot just off the army base. He built his store by the railroad tracks in Odenton where he sold garrison caps, corporal's chevrons, collar ornaments and other military supplies and souvenirs.

Mr. Joze and his wife had a home in Baltimore at 1410 Hollins Street but he spent about half of his time in Odenton.

He died on January 6, 1962 and is buried at the Baltimore National Cemetery. His stone is shown to the right. (Plot M site 769)

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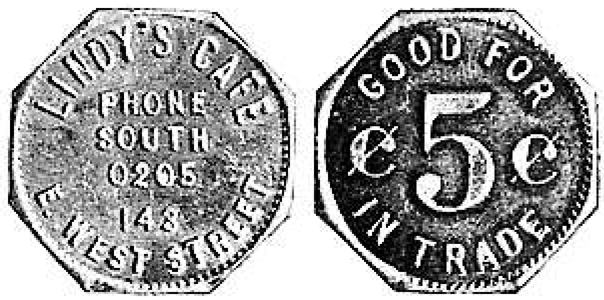
CHESMONT COINS

Obv: CHESMONT COINS / WORTH / 25¢ / On Your Next / Purchase / 5025 Belair Rd. – Balto. 21206
Rev: WOODEN NICKEL / (Indian facing left)
Standard wooden nickel
Chesmont Coins was located at 4025 Belair Road at the corner of Chesmont Avenue from 1976 to 1984.

LINDY'S CAFÉ



obv: LINDY'S CAFÉ / PHONE / SOUTH / 0205 / 143 / E. WEST STREET
rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
aluminum 22mm octagonal **L120a**

similar to L120a
obv: LINDY'S CAFÉ / PHONE / SOUTH / 0205 / 143 / E. WEST STREET
rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
aluminum 23 mm octagonal **L120b**

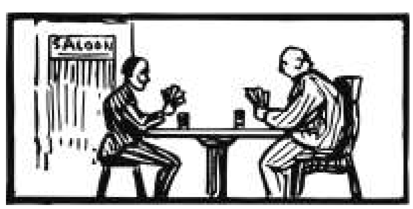
Christopher L. Lindung started operating this tavern during the 1930s.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Lindy's Café was run by Callistus Leo "Christopher" Lindung from 1930 to after 1950. The café was located at 143 E. West Street. Christopher was born in Baltimore on January 16, 1908.

Shady dealings were going on at the establishment. In 1940, the police raided the building of Christopher L. Lindung at 120 William Street. He was called the "lookout man". Lindung was charged with bookmaking and accepting bets. Lottery charges also were charged against him when lottery slips were found in his possession. The police planted a police officer in the place with marked money.

In 1952, Lindung was no longer a tavern keeper on East West Street. He was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of attempting to evade income taxes for the years 1945, 1946 and 1947. He pleaded guilty to the charges was sentenced to three months in jail.

He died on December 17, 1980 and is buried at Lorrain Park Cemetery.



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HIGHLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1960 penny) / HIGHLAND / Federal Savings / And Loan / Association / 342-4060
REV: (1960 penny) / Who Says / We Don't / Give / Samples
green plastic horseshoe shape holed at top with chain (paper inserts)

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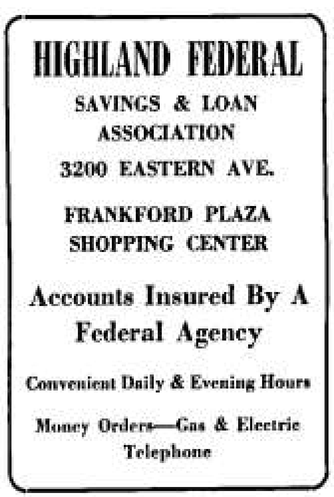
Highland Federal Savings and Loan Association started in 1910 according to an ad. It was a full service savings and loan bank with passbook savings.

The first listing for The Savings and Loan was located at 3133 Eastern Avenue in 1953. Then in 1963, their location was at 3200 Eastern Avenue, which was their main location.

In January of each year they held their annual meeting of members at their main office at 3200 Eastern Avenue. The purpose of the meeting was for electing directors and for any transaction that needed their attention.

They opened their second location at Frankford Plaza Shopping Center on October 31, 1962.
In January 1975 their third location was opened at 569 Benfield Road at Jumpers Hole Road in Severna Park. In 1977, they opened their fourth branch at Putty Hill with an office in Putty Hill Shopping Center at 7972 Belair Road.



21 Feb 1963 The Evening Sun

HIGHLAND FEDERAL hf
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"WHERE PEOPLE HELP PEOPLE"

In January 1981, the merger of The Highland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Baltimore (1910) and The Riverside Federal Savings and Loan Association, Baltimore (1887) allowed them to operate as The Harbor Federal Savings and Loan Association. The home office will be at 3200 Eastern Avenue and maintain all present branch offices. Highland Federal was founded in 1910 and its branches were on Eastern Avenue and Moravia Park Drive in the city, Belair Road in Baltimore County and in Severna Park. Riverside was founded in 1887 and its offices were in Riviera Beach and Glen Burnie.

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PLASTIC
BEVERAGES

Carousel Token
Baltimore Zoo & Marvland Zoo

Obv: bear facing right / 2004 / BALTIMORE ZOO
Rev: single carousel horse / HM
round brass 29mm

Obv: bear facing right / 2005 / MARYLAND ZOO
Rev: single carousel / HM
round brass 29mm

Obv: giraffe facing left / MARYLAND ZOO
Rev: single carousel / HM
round brass 25mm
HM stands for the Hoffman Mint

The Maryland Zoo, was formerly known as the Baltimore Zoo which was created by an act of the Maryland State Legislature on April 7, 1876. It originally started in Druid Hill Park as early as the early 1860s when the park superintendent started taking care of a small collection of animals donated to the city by their by residents. The name changed in 2004.

The Zoo contains a 135 plus acres of property in Druid Hill Park owned by the city of Baltimore and are leased to the State of Maryland. The Maryland Zoological Society was established in 1867. They took full time management of the Zoo in 1984.

The Zoo's animal collection includes birds, mammals, amphibians, and reptiles representing 130 species. There are five main areas of the zoo for visitors to visit: Schaefer Plaza, the Penguin Coast, Northern Passage, Maryland Wilderness and the African Journey.

1) Schaefer Plaza – named in honor of former Baltimore Mayor and Governor William Donald Schaefer (1921-2011). The plaza features a gift shop, a playground area known as "Celebration Hill".
2) The Penguin Coast – exhibit for African penguins and other seabirds opened in 2015 (home to more than 90 African penguins)
3) Northern Passage – features grizzly bears, a bald eagle, and other animals found in the northern hemisphere.
4) Maryland Wilderness – a local wilderness of native species and areas of bog, marsh, mountain stream, cave, woods, meadow and farmyard. The Maryland Wilderness features the Children's Zoo. Included in this exhibit is "the Bog:, "Marsh Aviary and Lily Pads, "The Stream", The Cave, Giant Tree and slide, The Meadow and the Farmyard.
5) In 2019, the zoo completed a historic renovation and expansion of the lion, giraffe, and elephant habitats in African Journey. Included in the African Journey is the African Aviary, African Watering Hole, African Overlook, Chimpanzee Forest, Elephant Savannah, Giraffe Crossing and the Lemur Lane.

The Zoo Central features a concession area, a carousel and children's train ride traveling thru the north side of the African Journey Exhibit.

Ticket prices range for children 2 to 11 years $20.00, Adults 12 to 65 years $24.00 and Seniors 65 years and old $21.00. There is also a "ZooMore: admission that includes unlimited rides (child $28.00 and adult $36.00).

In THE FARE BOX (2004) pg 61

Don Homberg reports the Baltimore Zoo (soon to have a name change to The Maryland Zoo at Baltimore) replaced the use of tickets with tokens. The token is 29mm brass "BALTIMORE ZOO / 2004 / (BEAR) // hm / (carousel horse". Unfortunately it is not list able due to lack of adequate verbiage, but it has a number of uses including: train, 2 tokens; carousel, 1 token; Tugger (rubber air-inflated bouncing attraction), 1 token; The Wall (a rubber tire mounted rock-climbing wall), 3 tokens; Dino ride, 2 tokens; dinosaur education area, 1 token. The token is worth $1.00. Don has offered to make specimens available to anyone for $1 each plus a stamped addressed envelope. His address: 3017 N. Calvert Street - Baltimore, MD 21218-3915.

The above offer was only for AVAF members but they can be purchased on eBay. So far, I have seen 2004 Baltimore Zoo, 2005 Maryland Zoo and no date Maryland Zoo. Their website doesn't mention tokens available. There were also elongated and encased pennies available to collect from the Zoo.

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Sweet Taste of Baltimore:

DOMINO SUGARS

The Domino Sugars South Baltimore refinery has been in operation since 1922. Today, it is the second largest sugar refinery in the U.S.—workers process approximately 6.5 million pounds of raw cane sugar here each day. The red neon "Domino Sugars" sign has perched 160 feet above Baltimore's harbor since 1951. The sign measures 120 by 70 feet, with each letter ranging in height from 12 to 20 feet.

The $2 million project to replace the neon with more energy-efficient LED lights began in March 2021 led by the Gable Company, based in Curtis Bay. The new LED sign now lights up the Baltimore skyline. The "D" in the historic sign was most affected by rust and was not salvageable when it was replaced by a more energy efficient LED version that now stands atop of their South Baltimore refinery.

Interestingly, Domino made souvenir medallions out of the "D" to share with the 500 employees of the refinery. They made an additional 355 pieces available to the public for sale at the Baltimore Museum of Industry (BMI) to help support the museum. Each medallion came in a clear plastic protective case that nests in a foam lined presentation box. Each coin-like medallion is approximately 32 mm in diameter and consists of yellow porcelain enamel paint on steel. Supposedly, the first batch of medallions sold out quickly. A second set was then made for sale at the Museum of Industry. The second set of Domino Medallions is each stamped on the back with "Baltimore Sign 1951-2021". I believe that the BMI still has these for sale. Although the cause is good and it is certainly an historical relic, the $125 price is too high but I hope the BMI sells out.

Set #1 and Set #2

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BOWL-MOR

Obv: BOWL-MOR / (bowling pin) / BARTON, MD
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round brass 21mm **TC-497571**
B5 Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman

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The town of Barton in located in Allegany County not far from Cumberland, MD. The Bowl-Mor bowling lanes were first owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Davis in 1917. The family ran the lanes since then. The lanes were sold to Paul Davis, a WWII veteran, on February 13, 1947. His brothers would help with the running of the new venture. The building housed six bowling lanes with Bowl-Mor tenpin machines and a snack bar.

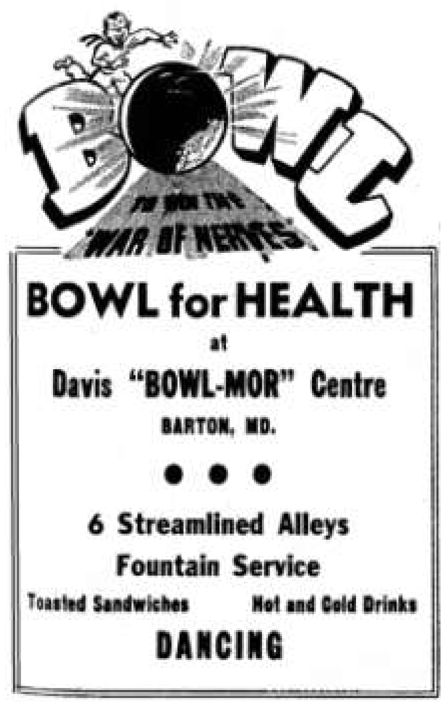
The Bowl-Mor Company of Littleton, Mass. signed an agreement with the Otis Elevator Company to manufacture, install and service the Bowl-Mor machines in 1960. The firm was to produce Bowl-Mor's new automatic pinsetters. Previously Bowl-Mor, had made automatic pinsetters for candlepin and duckpin bowling with smaller balls and pins. Mr. Charles W. O'Conor was president of Bowl-Mor. The company was a prime competitor of the American Machine and Foundry Company and Brunswick Corporation.

Beside having bowling lanes, the company had a bar inside the building. In 1948, the Bowl-Mor beer and light wine license was suspended for 10 days when the inspectors found a punchboard (gambling) on the premises. The county authorities also confiscated a quantity of whisky.

On June 9, 1961, he Bowl-Mor listed for sale: alleys, tap room, snack bar and an apartment above on the second floor. A beer license was also granted to Lorraine and John N. Thrasher for the Bowl-Mor Center.

As of September 2, 1966, it was still listed for sale as bowling establishment and equipment, including a luncheonette & bar equipment.

There were many Bowl-Mor bowling lanes throughout the United States that were named after the Bowl-Mor supplier of pinsetters. Maybe customers were given a promotion for using the company's name or a discount.



February 2, 1944
Cumberland Evening Times

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Personal ID Tags

BALTIMORE CONCESSION CO.

Obv: BALTO CONCESSION CO. / 14 N. GAY / STREET / BALTO., MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 20mm
Maryland Merchant Tokens **B40** (page 13)
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Ralph J. Klotzbaugh was born to be a concessioner. He came to Baltimore in 1927 from Pittsburgh, PA. He worked a few small jobs then founded a small wholesale operation called United Candy Company. In the early 1930s, he bought the Milkmak Candy manufacturing firm and contracted to operate the food concessions in all Baltimore city parks. With these connections, he formed the Baltimore Concessions Co. in 1936 and was owner and president. It was located at 14 N. Gay St. (the time period of the token) There phone number was PLaza 3515. In 1948, the company was located at 895 East Fayette Street. In 1956, he also partnered to make the National Concession Co. He died in Baltimore in 1972.

RALPH J. KLOTZBAUGH

The Department of Recreation and Parks awarded them the winning bidder on many of the projects in the Baltimore area. Baltimore Concession Co., Inc. had a contract for all concession privileges in parks and amusement resorts owned and controlled by the city of Baltimore.

- Druid Hill Park - operated stands in the park & 40 boat rentals
- The Baltimore Zoo
- Bay Shore Amusement Park: had 12 rides, 16 concessions, games, beach, penny arcade, coin machines; orchestras, free attractions.
- Patterson Park
- Riverside Swimming Pool
- Robert E. Lee Memorial Park at Lake Roland - the boat rental concession & the sale of food and souvenirs
- Memorial Stadium refreshment concession -food & drink, program, rental of cushions and other customary items associated with the use of the stadium for public entertainment.
- Fort Smallwood - salt water bathing
- Gwynn's Falls Park - ball field
- The Coliseum - 2202 N Monroe St (1954)
- Sandy Point State Park - boat rental
- During special events in the city parks, the company also had exclusive rights to peddle the popcorn.

NO SEA NETTLES
AT
SANDY POINT PARK

THE STATE'S ONLY SALT WATER BATHING BEACH LOCATED AT SANDY POINT ON THE LEFT JUST BEFORE YOU CROSS THE NEW BAY BRIDGE TO THE EASTERN SHORE

The Department of Parks and Forests of the State of Maryland has installed a new net to protect the bathers from sea nettles. The work will be completed by Friday, July 23rd. They have also installed approximately 100 picnic tables. These are free to picnickers.

The BALTIMORE CONCESSION CO.
Operators of the Beach Concession

In 1942, the firm managed 32 places and planned to add at least 11 more in new concessions that were scheduled to include arcades at Fort Meade and other army camps located around Baltimore.

There were many articles about the company's winning bid on many city parks ventures but I only found 2 ads. One for Sandy Point Park (July 24 1954 The Evening Sun) and a full page ad for Fort Smallwood. (August 8 1936 The Evening Sun)

FORT SMALLWOOD
An Ideal Place for a Day's Outing--Salt-water Bathing!
HOW TO GO!
By Automobile---Drive south on Hanover St., to PATAPSCO Avenue, turn left on Patapsco to PENNINGTON Ave, turn right and follow new concrete highway to Fort Smallwood.
BY BOAT
Boat leaves Pier 6 Light street daily and Sunday at 8.30 A. M. and 2 P. M. Adults 25c. Children 25c round trip.
Waterfront unit of the Baltimore Park Department, operated by the Board of Park Commissioners of Baltimore.
A Letter From Mayor Jackson
THE LARGEST salt water bathing accommodations in Maryland—all sandy beach. FREE booths and tables. FREE playground equipment of the latest type for children. FREE ball fields. FREE parking for 5,000 cars. Refreshments offered at city prices. Visit the old fort!
BALTIMORE'S parks are one of her proudest possessions. The playgrounds, ball fields, soccer fields and parks at large are the envy of many cities in the United States. The parks are maintained for YOUR pleasure. Visit them often! Enjoy YOUR parks! The stadium has a most attractive program this year. Attend the games!
FREE TO CHILDREN! BOAT RIDE TO FORT SMALLWOOD and Return
THIS COUPON
When presented at Pier 6 Light Street is good for FREE BOAT RIDE to Fort Smallwood and return any day except Sunday for one child if accompanied by an adult.
PLANTER'S
Peanuts and Jumbo Blocks On Sale at FORT SMALLWOOD
Let's be FRANK about it!
Finer franks just can't be produced. No finer flavor is even imaginable. Try Esskay Franks at Fort Smallwood, and you will always insist upon Esskay Franks and other Esskay Quality Meat Products at your Dealer's. U. S. Grade No. 1, of course.
U.S. GRADE NO. 1 ESSKAY QUALITY FRANKFURTERS
Bismarck BEER at Fort Smallwood
Better places everywhere now serve Bismarck Beer, the old-time German Beer, with the pre-prohibition flavor. Try Bismarck at Fort Smallwood today. You will know why the "Neumeistor" name appears on every bottle.
HAPPY CRACKS "The Pop Corn" That's Different See it made at Fort Smallwood!!
Quality Candy on Sale at Fort Smallwood
WRIGLEY'S GUM
GOLDENBERG'S PEANUT CHEWS
PLANTER'S PEANUTS
JOSSELYN'S MILK-MACS
O'HENRY BARS
HERSHEY BARS
MASON'S PEAKS
AMOS and ANDY
7-11 BARS
KRAFT'S CARAMELS
FRESH ROLLS FOR ALL PURPOSES BY
ORIOLE BAKING COMPANY
1750 EASTERN AVENUE
IN BETWEEN THE DIPS
Enjoy an Ice Cold Bottle of
KRAUSE'S
Quality Beverages
KRAUSE BOTTLING CO.
2250 Reisterstown Road
While at FORT SMALLWOOD
Enjoy an Ice Cold Bottle of This Popular Drink!
ORIGINAL Pepsi-Cola
5¢
12 OUNCES
Pepsi-Cola
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
BALTIMORE CONCESSION COMPANY
Baltimore, Maryland

EXTRA NOTES FOR OTHER PARKS

- Gwynn Oak Park, Arthur B Price, owner: Edward R Price, mgr; has 23 rides, 14 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines, orchestras and attractions.
- Eastern Amusement Park, John W. Isaac, owner-mgr; has nine rides, 24 concessions, games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; paid & free attractions.
- Liberty Park, Harry A. Hale, owner, C C Hulsey mgr; has six rides, 11 concessions games, rink, penny arcade; orchestras & paid attractions.
- Carlin's Amusement Park, J J Carlin Sr., owner; Marion Berry, mgr.; has 20 rides, 23 concession games, pool, ice and roller rinks, penny arcade, coin machines; orchestras & free acts.
- Middle River- Cape May Beach, Cape May Beach Corp., owners; E V Shivers, mgr (PO Stemmers Run, MD) has 3 rides, five concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; orchestras, paid and free attractions.
- Kiddyland, Charles W Swan, mgr; has eight rides, 12 concessions games, pool, penny arcade; orchestras & attractions.
- New Bay Shore Park, Wm P Chew, owner; Wm F Shinnick mgr; has 10 rides, 10 concessions games, beach, penny arcade, & attractions
- Ellicott City, 10 miles west of Baltimore- Brendel's Manor Park, Wm. P. Brendel, mgr, has two rides, four concession games, pool; orchestras,& paid attractions.
- Bay Shore Amusement Park, Charles F. Keller Jr, mgr; has seven rides, eight concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; orchestras & free attractions.
- Liberty Park, Harry A Hale, owner; C. C. Hulsey, mgr; has six rides, 11 concession games, rink, penny arcade; orchestras & paid attractions.

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LIBERTY TRUST CO.

Obv: LIBERTY TRUST CO. / (1951D penny) / CUMBERLAND, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1951D penny)
MD EC-41 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

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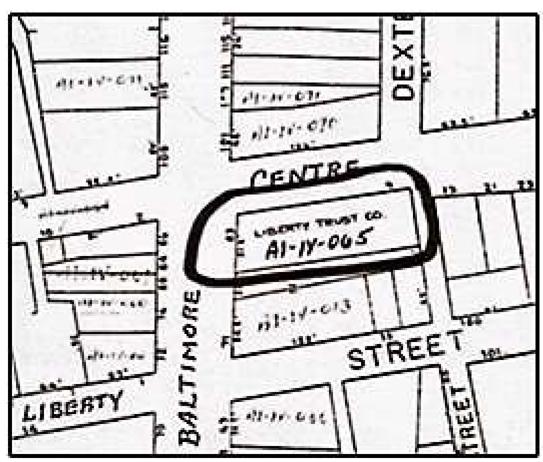
The Liberty Trust Company was chartered in 1920 when The Citizens National Bank, Third National Bank, Citizens Savings Bank, and The Dime Savings Bank were merged as one company. At the time of The Consolidation The Liberty Trust Company was reported to be the largest financial institution in Maryland outside of Baltimore.

The Liberty Trust Company Building was located at 83 Baltimore St. at Centre Street, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland. In 1974, the company applied to The National Register of Historic Places, National Parks Service for the building site. It was a six story high red brick structure with stone trim. The property measured approximately 51' x 150'. It was one of the earliest skyscraper structures built in Cumberland. It was erected in 1901-02 for either The Third National Bank or The Citizens National Bank. The building was designed by Wright Butler (1868-1932) a Cumberland Architect.

The company was incorporated on August 31, 1983 as Liberty Trust Company of Maryland and was still working in 2012.



Now called the Lila Building map location

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Tony's Auto Glass Shop

1954D **1967**

Obv: TONY'S / AUTO GLASS SHOP / (1954D penny) / TEL. GILMORE 5-8648 / 3001-03 WASHINGTON BLVD., BALTO., MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1954D penny) I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-24 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum **MD EC-24a** (1952D)

Obv: TONY'S AUTO GLASS SHOP / 3001 WASH. BLVD. / (1967 penny) / BALTO., MD 21230 / 644-1766
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1967 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-196 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

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Tony's Auto Glass Shop located at 3001-3003 Washington Blvd. started about August 1944. The property was listed as a lot 40' x 125' with a one story building on it. It specialized in auto glass work with auto called for and delivered service.

Anthony Della Monica was the owner of the shop. He continued the shop until he died on February 24, 1969. The shop was closed for about a week. The shop continued to be inoperation until about 1975.

AUTO GLASS Patterns (1 Set)—N.A.G.S. 1936-1952. Tony's Auto Glass Shop. 3001 Washington Blvd. GI. 8648.

1953

AUTO GLASS MECHANIC—Exp. preferred. We are a State & Veteran approved school. Only steady & reliable workers wanted. Apply in person at 3001 Washington Blvd., Balto., Md., between 5 & 7 P.M. Mon., Sept. 21, 1953.

1953

Due to the death of Tony, the owner of Tony's Auto Glass Shop, 3001 Washington Blvd. The shop will be closed until March 3rd.

26 February 1969 - The Baltimore Sun

DELLA MONICA 1o

On February 24, 1969, after a lingering illness, ANTHONY (Tony, of Tony's Auto Glass Shop), of 3001 Washington boulevard, belove husband of L. Virginia Della Monica (nee Loudenslager), beloved father of Shirley Fitzpatrick, brother of Virginia Thomas, John and Anthonette Della Monica.

Friends may call at the Witzke Funeral Home, 4101 Edmondson avenue, on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 P.M., and Thursday and Friday, 2 to 9 P.M. Services on Sunday at 11 A.M. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Feb 1969 - The Baltimore Sun

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STOCKS & BONDS

J. Edgar Steigerwald

Obv: J. EDGAR STEIGERWALD / ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE / (1955D penny) / BOUMI TEMPLE / 1956
Rev: KEEP ME AND HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1955D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-8 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum
(located at N. Charles & Wyndhurt Ave)

Obv: J. EDGAR STEIGERWALD / ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE / (1956D penny) / BOUMI TEMPLE / 1956
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1956D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-8a Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

Obv: ; J. EDGAR STEIGERWALD / ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE / (1955 penny) / BOUMI TEMPLE / 1956
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1955 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-8b Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

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In 1870, a group of Masons frequently gathered for lunch at Knickerbocker Cottage in New York City.

Their meeting produced talks about the starting of a new fraternity for the Masons. Their talks centered on Masons fellowship and a play for them to have fun. The Boumi Society was founded in 1884. The word Boumi came from the Arabic word for Owl, which is the symbol of the Boumi Temple. In 1889, the Boumi held its first meeting in their new temple on South Hanover Street near Lombard Street in Baltimore. The Shriners hospital for children was founded in 1921. Today there are 22 hospitals under the Shriners name.

The Shriners International Society has nearly 200 temples around the world.

EDITOR NOTE: While researching this coin I had to establish if John Edgar Steigerwald was a senior or a junior. Checking the 1940 census I figured he was the senior. The story I am about to tell has haunted me since I read it.

On Sunday night November 14, 1982, J. Edgar Steigerwald, Jr. was piloting his airplane when it crashed shortly after takeoff from Blue Ridge Airport in Martinsville, Va. The crash site went undiscovered for about 17 hours in the dense woods of south-central Virginia near the North Carolina border. The FAA said a Russian search-and-rescue satellite picked up an emergency radio signal from the downed plane and relayed it to the rescue coordination center.

All 8 victims on board were dead. They listed the victims as J. Edgar Steigerwald, Jr, his wife, Lois, 50; his daughters, Amy, 18, and Pamela, 32; Pam's husband, Timothy G. Fromm, 32; the Fromms' son, Timothy, 3, and two of Amy's friends, Susan Goshorn, 19, and Renita Copeland, 20. All were buried at Moreland Memorial Park in Towson.

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CALL KLEIN SA. 4041

Obv: CALL KLEIN SA. 4041 /1016-24 HILLEN ST. / (1946 penny) / GLASS / AUTO TOPS SEATS COVERS
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1946 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-10 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum holed at top
Also **MD 3C-10a** 1948 penny

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Klein Auto Works, Inc. was established in 1907, located at 1016 - 36 Hillen Street near Orleans Street viaduct and Belair Market. Serving automobiles with locksmith work, seat covers tops, safety glass, body work and painting services. The company had budget plans, lowest prices available, and no money down, one stop service, drive in service, quick service and installation while you waited.

They had different divisions at different addresses but with the same phone number.
SA 4041 or 727-4041.
Their slogan was **"CALL KLEIN"**
Klein's Auto Works, Inc.
1016-1024 Hillen Street SA 4041
Klein's Auto Works, 418 East Street
Klein Auto Body Glass's & Trim Shop
727-4041
Klein's Auto Trim & Custom Shop 727-4041
Klein Auto Specialists, 2720 Sisson Street
Klein Auto Specialists,
5723 Reisterstown Road

CALL SOL KLEIN SA. 4041
SEAT COVERS THAT CAN TAKE IT
For all cars—
Fibre, 12.95
Plastic, 19.95
Leopard, 29.50
Satin Twill, 32.50
CUSTOM INSTALLED
Auto Glass Installed
Convertible Tops
Body & Fender Work
Auto Painting
Brake & Front End Service
Expert Simonizing
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25 March 1965

The company was incorporated on August 6, 1946 as Klein Auto Works, Inc. It was registered at 418 East Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. In 1982, Ted Klein was owner of Klein Auto Works, Inc.

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SCHUTEN PARK

Dick's Exchange

obv: DICK'S / EXCHANGE / 9 CLAY ST.
rev: 5 (within circle of rays)
round aluminum 24mm **D55**
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986" Attribution not verified

Richard L. Wedekind was the proprietor for Dick's Exchange from 1906 to 1910. He purchased the saloon from Sewell B. Brown. Sewell ran his saloon from 1900 to 1905. Richard was discharged from the US Army in 1893. The saloon was at 9 Clay Street near Charles Street. In July 1908, he was charged with keeping a gaming device in the saloon was dismissed. It was a device for the sale of cigars. An ad on June 10, 1910 advertised the sale of the saloon.

He sold the property to Michael Jacobson who ran the Old Heidelberg saloon. See other story.

In 1911 he was proprietor for the Schitz Hotel at 312 North Eutaw Street. The saloon was in the basement of the hotel. Below is an ad for his new Hotel & German restaurant "SCHLITZ HOTEL" which he opened on January 6, 1911.

By 1913 he ran the Wedekind's Café in the Union Trust Bldg. He tried to transfer his liquor license from the Union Trust Bldg to 10 East Lexington Street which was denied. In 1917 and 1918 he had a saloon at 108 w. Fayette Street.

SCHLITZ HOTEL
R. L. WEDEKIND, PROP.,
Formerly of 9 Clay Street.
TODAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911, I WILL OPEN MY FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND GERMAN RESTAURANT AT 312 N. EUTAW ST., OPPOSITE THE SAVOY THEATRE. SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 35 CENTS. MEALS A LA CARTE. MUSIC EVENINGS. PUBLIC INVITED.

Grand Opening - January 6, 1911

SAENGERFEST NATIONAL CONVENTION

The 30th National Saengerfest (Song Festival) was held in Baltimore at the Fifth Regiment Armory on May 28 to May 31, 1938. Concerts were held by 150 Singing Societies having 3,000 Singers. Singing groups from the Northeastern States converged to Baltimore for the convention. A 75 piece Symphony Orchestra were accompanying the singers. Tickets were available at ALBAUGH"S on 11 E. Lexington for $1.50, $1.00 and 50¢. A medallion was issued for the celebration measuring approximately 1 3/8" by 2 3/4" which came with a hanging ribbon.

This was the first Saengerfest held in Baltimore since 1903. On Monday May 30 they held their Volksfest at Gwynn Oak Park where prizes were given out. There were bands, chorus singing, orchestras and even picnic lunches. On Tuesday the last day of the convention the visitors were scheduled for sightseeing trips and less eventful activities.

INTERNATIONAL BEDDING CO.

Obv: INTERNATIONAL BEDDING CO. / BALTIMORE, (four leaf clover) MULBERRY / MD. 5 – 2515 / (INCUSE **35**) / LUCKY COIN
Rev: CLOUD MATTRESS / (kitten on cloud) / MADE BETTER FOR BETTER SLEEP
round 35mm brass

The International Bedding Company was incorporated in Baltimore City in April 1904. It didn't appear in the directories in 1903. It was a company that hand crafted a full line of bedding and bedding supplies at Nos. 1215, 1217 and 1219 S. Howard Street. Mr. F. I. Groff from New York was voted president and Peter. E. Graff from Baltimore was secretary-treasurer. (Yes the names correct). Howard M. Taylor was the manager of the company. They expanded in 1922 to 1016-32 Guilford Avenue & Chase Street, Baltimore, MD with phone number Mulberry 2515.

The International Bedding Company used the Green & Vansant Company Advertising Agency from Baltimore to manage its advertising account, newspapers and direct.

INTERNATIONAL BEDDING CO. ON YOUR RADIO:

The International Dream - Hour every Friday at 8 P.M. over Station WCAO, Fascinating dreams. Great Enchanting Music. (April 18, 1930 The Evening Sun). National Better Bedding Week ran from April 21st to 26th.

They eventually manufactured Conscience Brand cotton mattresses; cotton felt mattresses, hair mattresses, studio couches & box springs, bolster & two pillows.

A newspaper ad from 1921 listed International Bedding Company in Baltimore and Richmond.

In 1958, the company ran a WHITE CLOUD Jingle Contest which ran for six weeks. Winners received a WHITE CLOUD mattress that has been famous for 30 years. I haven't found an ad for the lucky token but this token could be associated with this jingle contest. The product was sold in Baltimore City, and in other Maryland and Delaware towns.

The "Long Boy" size was available at NO EXTRA COST.

PRICES FROM THE 1920s.

NEW PARIS CONSCIENCE BRAND MATTRESS by the air floats process. The new cotton is felted into a buoyant, springy filling that cushioned the body in sleep producing comfort. Brand 55 lb Layer Felt Mattress $29.50
WHITE CLOUD MATTRESS – The finest inner spring mattress, containing an inner section of soft coil-springs between layers of fluffy long-fiber felt. $39.50. The cloud was invented on Sept 27, 1929.

The New White Cloud (Nylon - tufted)

The New Fleecy Cloud (smooth – topped quilted)

ELITE MATTRESS - The very finest cotton layer-felt mattress, filled with the very best felted long-staple cotton grown. No finer cotton-felt mattress is made. $49.50
ENDURO MATTRESS - The DeLuxe hair mattress, made of the finest long, black curled hair. Hair possesses firmer and strong resilience than any other mattress material, therefore the Enduro supports the body best and remains buoyant for years $88.75
THE GEM - Conscience Brand 50 lb Layer Felt Mattress $22.50
THE DRUID - Super Conscience Brand 55 lb Layer Felt Mattress $31.75

TRIUMPH BOX SPRING - Highly tempered coil springs $27.50

April 16, 1926 Baltimore ad

The company mattresses were hand made in their great daylight factory where cleanliness was a must under the Maryland sanitary bedding laws. The International Bedding Company of Baltimore, Md., was sold to Huntington National Mattress Company of Huntington, W. Va. on June 16, 1970.

Slogan CONSCIENCE BRAND – ***"It's What's Inside That Counts"***

TRADE MARK REG. (CONSCIENCE BRAND) LOGO

If you know anything about this token please give us a call.

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MARYLAND STEEL COMPANY

Maryland Steel Company was founded in 1887 at Sparrows Point, Baltimore, Maryland. The company began shipbuilding in 1891. They built tugs, coastal passenger ships, dredgers, cargo ships and some destroyers. In 1916 Bethlehem Steel bought the shipyard and renamed it Bethlehem Sparrow Point Shipyard. In 1997 the shipyard was sold to Baltimore Marine Industries Inc. (BMI). Then in 2004 it was sold to the Sparrows Point Shipyard and Industrial Complex.

HUBBLE DOLLAR

Rev: The design depicts the telescope orbiting the earth surrounded by a field of stars. Inscriptions are "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," "THE HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE," and "MARYLAND."
Obv: The obverse design features a dramatic representation of the Statue of Liberty in profile with the inscriptions "IN GOD WE TRUST" and "$1
Edge: 2022 (mint Mark) E PLURIBUS UNUM
metal: copper –zinc-manganese-nickel plated copper diameter: 26.5mm thickness: 2mm

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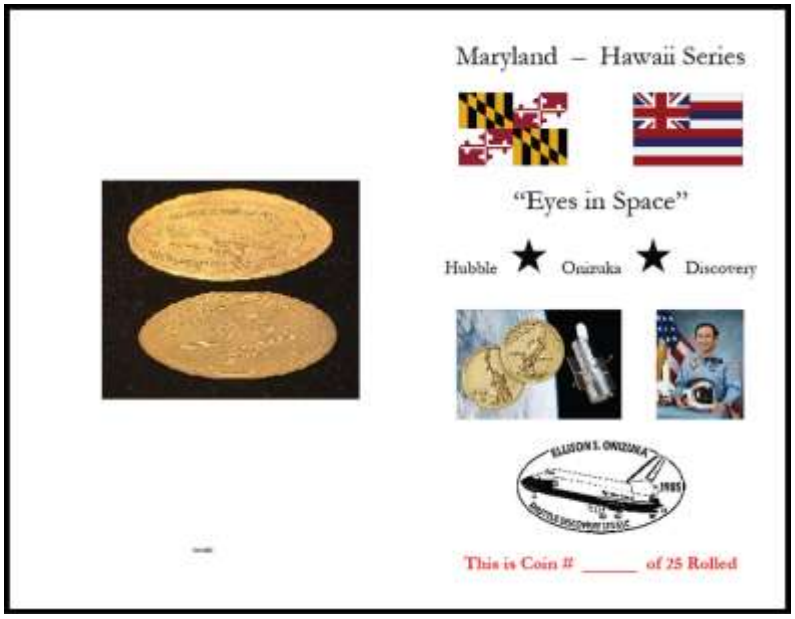
The Maryland $1 Coin pays homage to the Hubble Space Telescope issued in 2020. Do you remember the Sacagawea Dollar? It was the same size and same value. Well, the US mint has started the American Innovation Dollar Series running now. Starting in 2018, the coin was issued and Maryland was in the third group of four. The series will run from 2018 to 2032 including all 50 states and the territories. The coins will be issued in groups of state rank of ratification of the signing of the Constitution of the United States or their admittance to the Union. The coins were minted in P-Philadelphia Mint & D- Denver Mint and proof coins were minted in S-San Francisco.

I showed the article I had planned to share with the membership and asked Ed Craig if he ever saw the coin. He said he has not seen them in his coin change but he purchased a roll of 25 coins for an elongated project.

Ed has a friend in Hawaii who earlier had a die made for an Ellison Onizuka elongated coin. Onizuka was a US Astronaut from Hawaii who was killed during a mission explosion. Using the die, a coin was rolled as part of a Hawaiian Transportation Series elongated set done by Ed's friend, Michael Mochizuki. The friend loaned Ed the die for his use in his own elongated project, an elongated showing Onizuka on one side and the Hubble image from the innovation dollar on other. Ed's elongated was accompanied by a data card and was a part of Ed's continuing Maryland/Hawaii exonumia series. There were only 25 elongated Hubble dollars/cards produced.

At a reasonable price an addition to your Maryland collection. Check your change, go to a bank or ask a coin dealer.



Maryland - Hawaii Series "Eyes in Space: Hubble ★ Onizuka ★ Discovery
ELLISON S. ONIZUKA 1985 SHUTTLE DISCOVERY SYS-51C (thanks Ed for sharing)

THE EXCLUSIVE TAILORS

OBV: THE EXCLUSIVE TAILORS / (1951 penny) / 25TH ANNIVERSARY
REV: KEEP ME AND NEVER GOOD BROKE / (1951 penny) / CLOVER
MD EC-97 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum holed & unholded

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The Exclusive Tailors shop started in 1926 at the location at 322 W Baltimore St. It was selling dependable clothes with an entire stock of men's and women's suits. They were selling tailor-made and ready-to-wear clothing with budget payment selling plans available.

SALESMAN—Men's made-to-order clothing sold direct on ten-payment plan. Apply before 11 A. M. The Exclusive Tailors, 308 W. Balto. st.

23 Sept 1926 The Baltimore Sun

ADS FOR THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY BELOW (7 Jan 1951)

1926-1951 25th Anniversary 1951 322 W Baltimore St.

Exclusive Tailors lasted until 1953 when the name of the store was changed in 1954 to The Exclusive Shop.

THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP
Dependable Clothes Since 1926
322 W. BALTIMORE ST. (Near Eutaw)

02 December 1954 -The Baltimore Sun

Another encased coin available
OBV: THE EXCLUSIVE TAILORS / 322 WEST BALTIMORE ST / (1929 penny) / "WE AIM TO SUIT YOU" / BALTIMORE
REV: KEEP ME AND NEVER GOOD BROKE / (1929 penny)
MD EC – 181 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 44mm aluminum

L A M B R O S

obv: ★ LAMBROS ★ / TAVERN / 926 W. / BALTIMORE, ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / 15 / IN TRADE
round aluminum 19mm
Attribution not verified L15
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Stanley Thomas Lambros operated his saloon at 926-928 W. Baltimore Street from 1946 to 1948. He came to Baltimore at the age of 8 in 1915 from Greece. When he died in 1966 his obituary claimed that he owned several small restaurants & taverns.

1941 Lambros Bros. - 1538 W. Baltimore Street
1942-1944 Lambros Restaurants - Liberty Heights & Garrison Blvd. (liquor & cigars)
1946-1948 Lambros - 926 W. Baltimore Street
1952 Lambros 31st & St. Paul Streets. - Luncheonette & fountain
He is buried in the Greek Orthodox Cemetery, Woodlawn.

CLASS "B" BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
(HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS)
Duke, Albert.....1639 N. Washington St.
Elite Tavern, Inc. (Elmer R. Glass, L. Berniece Straughan, Charles William Glass).....2819-21 Greenmount Ave.
Kroneberger, Roland F., 3733 S. Hanover St.
Lambros, Stanley T..926 W. Baltimore St.

6 January 1947 - The Baltimore Sun

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

Resigns as Commander-in-Chief

GEORGE WASHINGTON RESIGNS AS COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY
MARYLAND STATE HOUSE BICENTENNIAL
HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS
INCORPORATED

The Maryland State House was built in 1772 as the seat of colonial Maryland's government, serving as the capital of the United States from November 1783 until June of 1784. It was the at the Maryland state house that George Washington delivered his famous resignation as Commander-in-Chief of Revolutionary Forces.

The State House Bicentennial Commemorative Medal committee was located in Historic Annapolis. The medal was minted by the Franklin Mint and was sculptured by Clay Blaker. The medal was minted in solid sterling silver (3861) and Solid Franklin bronze (1104). Proof medals were also available. It measured 38mm in diameter and with a reed edge.

Prevent Freight Claims

Obv: PREVENT FREIGHT CLAIMS – HANDLE CARS CAREFULLY / CHESAPEAKE RGN / (1956D penny) / P.R.R.
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1956D) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-187 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

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THE FOLLOWING ENCASED CENTS WERE LISTED ON TOKENCATALOG.COM.

Erwin Tennessee (Unicoi County)
Obv: PREVENT FREIGHT CLAIMS HANDLE CARS CAREFULLY / CLINCHFIELD R.R. CO. / (1958D Lincoln Cent)
Rev: KEEP ME AND HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1958-D encased Lincoln Cent) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
aluminum horseshoe 35mm x 41mm holed at top **TC-394680**

Pittsburgh (Allegheny County)
Obv: PREVENT DAMAGE – HANDLE CARS CAREFULLY / PENNA. RR – PITTSBURGH REGION
Rev KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1956D penny) / (clover) **TC-181393**
aluminum round 36mm

Pittsburgh (Allegheny County)
Obv: PREVENT DAMAGE - HANDLE CARS CAREFULLY / PENNA. RR – PITTSBURGH REGION / (encased 1956D cent)
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (clover) (encased 1956D cent) **TC-439018**
aluminum round 36mm

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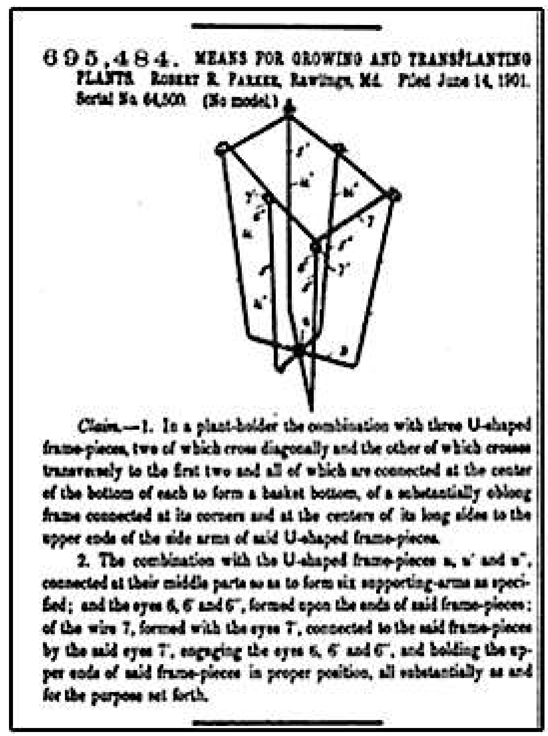
The Freight Claim Association was organized on March 3, 1892 and The Freight Claim Division was organized on July 31, 1919 and it was composed of the former freight claim association. Its duty is to consider and report upon methods for the settlement of freight claims of shippers, consignees and carriers.

A large part of the effort of the freight claim association has been to study the causes of freight claims and to offer recommendations to remedy such claims. The above token was for the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Cheasapeake Region which was located in Baltimore. The CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAYS was in its system.

April was "Perfect Shipping Month" that was started in 1936 by the Pacific Coast Shippers then become known all thru the United States.

D. M. PARKER & SON



695,484. MEANS FOR GROWING AND TRANSPLANTING PLANTS. ROBERT R. PARKER, Rawlings, Md. Filed June 14, 1901. Serial No. 64,500. (No model.)

Claim.—1. In a plant-holder the combination with three U-shaped frame-pieces, two of which cross diagonally and the other of which crosses transversely to the first two and all of which are connected at the center of the bottom of each to form a basket bottom, of a substantially oblong frame connected at its corners and at the centers of its long sides to the upper ends of the side arms of said U-shaped frame-pieces.

2. The combination with the U-shaped frame-pieces a, a' and a", connected at their middle parts so as to form six supporting-arms as specified; and the eyes 6, 6' and 6", formed upon the ends of said frame-pieces; of the wire 7, formed with the eyes 7', connected to the said frame-pieces by the said eyes 7', engaging the eyes 6, 6' and 6", and holding the upper ends of said frame-pieces in proper position, all substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

Obv: D. M. PARKER & SON / RAWLINGS, / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 10 / - IN - / MERCHANDISE
round aluminum 20mm

P5-5 Rawlings (Allegany Co., MD) Maryland Merchant Tokens

Daniel Mytinger Parker was born in 1845 in West Virginia. He was listed as a farmer in the 1880 West Virginia census. D. M. Parker's store was recorded in Rawlings, Allegany County in 1905. He and his son were also listed in the 1900 Rawlings, Md. census as merchants. So the time frame of this token is 1900 to 1905. Robert R. Parker was born in 1874 in West Virginia also. In 1902, Robert received a patent from the U. S. Patent Office for means the growing and transplanting plants. D. M. Parker and his wife were listed living on Williams Road, near Cumberland. Daniel and Robert were listed in the 1910 census being farmers again. Daniel M. Parker died in 1918.

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2001 / 2002 SUPER BOWL

Baltimore Raven (34) & New York Giants (7)

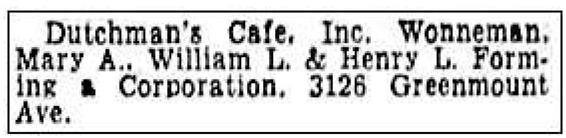
Obv: SUPER BOWL / (RAVEN LOGO) / BALTIMORE / RAVENS / • XXXV •
Rev: NFL (HELMET ON EITHER SIDE OF NFL) / Budweiser / FOOTBALL / 2001/2002p

DUTCHMAN'S CAFÉ

obv: DUTCHMAN'S / CAFÉ / BALTIMORE
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 10 / IN TRADE
round aluminum 19mm **D125**
The location of this business was 3126 Greenmount Ave.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

The Wonneman family operated the Dutchman's Café at 3126 Greenmount Avenue for 56 years. George G. Wonneman opened his restaurant bar in 1914. During prohibition he managed it as a delicatessen bakery at the same address. At one time it was a night club. At the end of prohibition he resumed the previous business. In the Waverly neighborhood it was a favorite tavern near Memorial Stadium. It measured 30 ft x 185.9 ft with a dining room behind the café where the Dutchman's Democratic Club met. Wonneman was well liked in the neighbor and was known as "The Dutchman". George died in 1953 at the age of 61. The Café was incorporated in 1967 and was sold in 1985.

AMATEUR NITE
"AT THE DUTCHMAN'S CAFE"
3126 GREENMOUNT CHES. 9113
AVALON ORCHESTRA


Dutchman's Cafe, Inc. Wonneman, Mary A., William L. & Henry L. Forming a Corporation, 3126 Greenmount Ave.

September 22, 1936 January 9, 1967

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McENANEY

obv: McENANEY / 1943 W. / LOMBARD
rev: GOOD FOR / ★ 5 ★ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 19mm **M55**
Attribution not verified
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

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Joseph T. (1891-1936) & Margaret J. (Diffendal) McEnaney ran a saloon at 1943 W. Lombard Street for only one year in 1936. In 1933, they lived at 10 N. Poppleton Street and Joseph was a meat packer. Joseph died on July 3, 1936 and Margaret applied for a liquor license in the same year. After 1936, Margaret is not listed in the papers.

AVENUE MUSICAL BAR

Obv: AVENUE MUSICAL BAR / PENN. AVE. / AT /PITCHER / ST.
Rev: 25 c / IN TRADE ("In Trade" superimposed over "25c")
aluminum 29mm round **A120**
This bar was owned by Benj. F. Meyers
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

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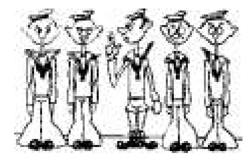
The Avenue Musical Bar, Inc. was located at 1550 Pennsylvania Avenue and Pitcher Street. It was owned by Benjamin Meyers, Joe Sitnick and Faye Meyers. The bar ran from 1952 to 1974.



13 AUG 1952 The Avenue Musical Bar, 1550 Pennsylvania Avenue, was declared off limits to service men on the charge that the owners permit prostitutes to operate there. There had been 22 "VD contacts" at the Avenue Musical Bar since January 1, 1952. The Avenue Musical bar had a very bad record. Larry Sitnick part-owner of the tavern testified he runs a clean orderly place. No pickups were allowed.

24 Jan 1961 A five-alarm fire wrecked The Avenue Musical Bar (night club) after closing time. There were no injuries. Firefighters with 24 pieces of equipment were summoned to fight the fire. About 70 firefighters were involved in subduing the flames and cleaning the aftermath. They worked in sub freezing weather for nearly two hours to bring the fire under control Larry Sitnick, one of the owners of the bar, said it was a total loss, with damage amount of $40,000.

19 Nov 1965 Tavern closed for 30 days. Two taverns in the heart of the Pennsylvania Avenue entertainment district were handed 30 day suspensions by the Liquor Board for serving beer and wine to minors. In the Avenue Musical Bar case, police testified that a barmaid at the tavern had sold three quarts of beer to a 14 year old boy June 5. Catherine Gillis, the barmaid, was found guilty and fined $100 in Western Municipal Court. Benjamin Meyers, the tavern's licensee, was also found guilty and juvenile petitions were filed against the youth.

26 Nov 1967 The avenue Musical Bar's package goods store was robbed.

By LEE ZALIS By LEE ZALIS

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Forced To Vacate Due To Urban Renewal Activity

UPTON PROJECT

BAR AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES

To Be Sold To The Highest Bidder

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974 AT 1:00 P.M.

On The Premises

1550 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

(Avenue Musical Bar)

Consisting of: GE 5 Ton Air Conditioner. 36 Bar Stools. Upright Cube Ice Machine. Automatic Bar. 5. & 10. 12 Ft. Beverage Coolers. National Cash Registers. PA System. Metal Shelving. Bullet Proof Glass & Frame. Combination Safes. 36 Ft. Round Bar. TV Dancing Platform. 3-Compartment Sinks. Mirrowed Counters. Tables and Chairs. Electric Fans. Guard Grills. Signs. Spot Lights. Walk-In Box. Hand Truck. Gas Range. Deep Fryer. Pedestal Fans. And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

TERMS CASH ONLY. NO CHECKS. IMMEDIATE REMOVAL REQUIRED.

LEE ZALIS, AUCTIONEERS

(301) 947-0209 Free Parking On Premises

28 April 1974

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HOFFMAN CAFÉ

obv: HOFFMAN / CAFÉ / 1000 / E. HOFFMAN ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 20mm Attribution not verified
H135 "Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"
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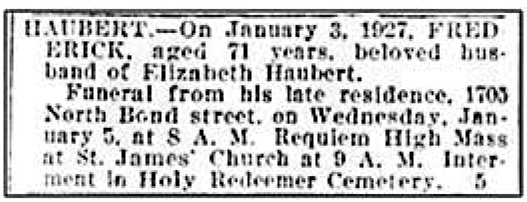
This token was named for the street that it sits on not the person owning and operating it. The café was located at 1000 E. Hoffman Street near the corner of Ensor Street. Mr. Frederick J. Haubert operated the restaurant saloon from 1907 to 1916. In 1913, he was charged with selling liquor on Sunday. Frederick Haubert was born in Germany in 1856 and came to America in 1883. Before and after operating the café he went back to his previous occupation of mattress maker at a bedding factory.
He died on January 3, 1927 at his home 1705 N.
Bond Street and is buried at Holy Redeemer Cemetery with the rest of his family. He was 71 years of age. The photo is from the sale listing of the New Club Larae's Bar & Lounge at 1000 E. Hoffman Street. To the left of the stop sign is the start of the Greenmount Cemetery property.


HAUBERT.—On January 3, 1927, FREDERICK, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Haubert.
Funeral from his late residence, 1705 North Bond street, on Wednesday, January 5, at 8 A. M. Requiem High Mass at St. James' Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Redeemer Cemetery. 5

January 5, 1927 - The Baltimore Sun

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BALTIMORE ORIOLE PLAY MONEY BILL

Funny money dollar bill representing the Baltimore Oriole on both sides. Has the look of real money. It measures approximately 6-1/8" x 2-5/8" in size. The 1788 represents when Maryland ratified the U.S. Constitution on April 28, 1788. It was the seventh of the original 13 states to join the Union.

ROSENTHALS

Obv: ROSENTHALS / (1946 penny) / 300 – 306 – 312 – 314 N. EUTAW ST.
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1946 penny) / (clover)
MD EC-90 Maryland Encased Coins round 35 mm aluminum

Obv: ROSENTHAL'S / DOWNTOWN'S FAMILY CREDIT STORE / 1960D penny) / EUTAW & SARATOGA STS. (hole)
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1960D penny) / I BRING / GOOD (hole) / LUCK
MD EC-93 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum holed at bottom

The Rosenthal's store was located on Eutaw and Saratoga Streets. Samuel Rosenthal established Rosenthal's before the Civil War at Hanover and Dover Streets. Later it was moved to Lexington Street and then to Eutaw and Saratoga Streets. Samuel Rosenthal's sons Bernard and Charles started running the store.

A publication from 1882, listed the description of S. Rosenthal and Company saying that they were engaging in a special line of trade since the 1860s. The business had a building that was 3 floors (each 30 ft x 80 ft in size). The company carried an immense stock of foreign and domestic goods, such as velvets, silks, ginghams, muslins, prints, sheetings, linens, cashmeres, and other variety of fabrics as well as a large stock of ladies' wraps, coats, jackets, and shawls. There was a mens, womens, girls, and boys department. The retail department was largely patronized by the residents of Baltimore City and surrounding counties. The wholesale department shipped to all parts of the state. Members of the firm were S. Rosenthal and C. Beran.

In 1913, the company was listed as Rosenthal Bros. (Victor and Charles Rosenthal) at 300 to 306 Eutaw Street corner of Saratoga Street. They also had a furniture store that was located at 312 n Eutaw Street.

THE FRIENDLY CREDIT STORE FOR ALL BALTIMORE
Where quality is high - service is friendly and credit is as easy as 1 - 2 - 3
1 Charge account - pay for your purchases on the 10th of the month following the bill.
2 Budget account - pay a very small sum monthly or weekly to suit your own budget
3 Lay-away plan - a small deposit will hold your purchase until you are ready for it.

Photo of Rosenthal's Store with scaffolding around it. 1930-1960

Rosethal's brought to their customers "Ian Ross Macfarlane Views The News" every Sunday, from 6:45 to 7 pm on radio station **W I T H.**

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MANTIK PACKING COMPANY

Obv: M.P.C.
Rev: PEELING / CHECK
round aluminum

The Mantik Packing Company was owned by William B Manlik & Frank Manlik Jr. from 1911 – 1921. They were oyster, fruit and vegetable packers location 249 s 7th Street in Baltimore and also had a factory in Chester, MD. Their cans carried the "Ruxton" brand. In 1922, the company name was changed to the Old Point Packing Co. located at 1013 Light Street and was operating under Wm. B. Mantik.

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USS *Constellation* *vs L'Insurgente*

The USS Constellation fought a naval battle off Nevis in the Caribbean Sea against the French frigate L'Insurgente on February 9, 1799. The Constellation lost 2 and had 2 wounded. The French ship had 29 killed, 41 wounded and the US captured their ship. The ship name was changed to the USS Insurgent and was commissioned on August 1799. The medal is round, pewter and measures 37mm.

SEABOARD LACQUER CO.

1946 **1948**

Obv: SEABOARD LACQUER CO. / BALTIMORE 15, MARYLAND / (1948 penny) / LACQUER THINNERS / DE-WAXO SOLVENT
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1948 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-191 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

Obv: SEABOARD LACQUER CO. / BALTIMORE 15, MD. / (1946 penny) / DE-WAXO SOLVENT
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1946 penny) / clover
round 35mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

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Seaboard Lacquer Company was located at 3105 W. Coldspring Lane near the Western Maryland Railroad tracks. The property had railroad siding, a large yard, office and two rooms.

It was started by Jacob Rubens in 1943 after he left his paint store listed in the 1940 census. Mr. Rubens president and founder died in January 1965 and the business was taken over by his son Jack Rubens. The company continued thru 1975.

MAN for warehouse & general office work. Opportunity for advancement. Seaboard Lacquer Co., 3105 W. Coldspring Lane. LI. 6044.

12 Sept 1943 - The Baltimore Sun

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W. B. E. F.

obv: W. B. E. F. / 1 / KOEHLER
rev: Eagle with stars
brass 21mm **UNLISTED**

J. W. M

Obv: J. W. M (counstamped)
Rev: DORMAN'S STENCIL & STAMP WORKS / 5 / round BALTIMORE
round brass 24mm **UNLISTED**
(white outlines to show counterstamp)

NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.

MD EC-137 **MD EC-185**

Obv: NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO. / (1946 penny) / REFRACTORY CONTRACTORS / BALTIMORE - HAGERSTOWN
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1946 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-137 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 X 41mm aluminum

Obv: NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO. / (1946 penny) / HAGERSTOWN - YORK / BALTIMORE
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVERY GO BROKE / (1946 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-185 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum

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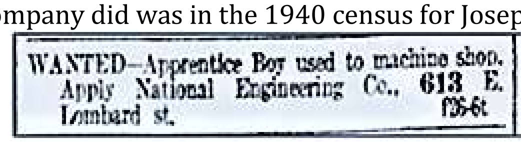
National Engineering Co.
REFRACTORY CONTRACTORS

1948

Obv: NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO. / REFRACTORY CONTRACTORS / (1948 cent) / HAGERSTOWN / BALTIMORE
Rev: KEEP ME AND (CLOVER) NEVER GO BROKE / (1948 cent) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
aluminum 35 x 41mm horseshoe **UNLISTED**

The National Engineering Company was located at 613 E. Lombard Street (Baltimore). It was started in 1914. The mention of what the company did was in the 1940 census for Joseph F. McCleary as a gas company.


WANTED—Apprentice Boy used to machine shop. Apply National Engineering Co., 613 E. Lombard st. f26-6t

26 February 1914 - The Baltimore Sun

It was run by the McCleary Family. The company advertized the closing of the business for the funeral of their family members.

1945 Joseph Franklin McCleary (1897-1945) Gas Engineer & Chemist
1946 Charles Edward McCleary Sr. (1872-1946) Engineer
1957 President Charles E. McCleary (1906-1957)

In 1971, Beaver Mechanical Contractors, Inc. in Hagerstown, MD announces the purchase of The National Engineering Company.

RICKTER'S CAFÉ

obv: RICKTER CAFÉ / 2500 / E. BIDDLE ST.
rev: DEPOSIT / 5¢ / ON BOTTLES
round aluminum 20mm **R109**

obv: RICKTER'S CAFÉ / 2500 / E. BIDDLE ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round aluminum 22mm **R110**
Charles J. Rickter opened his restaurant during the 1930s.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Note: the two tokens have different spellings but the same address.

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Charles Joseph Rickter was born in Baltimore on January 13, 1897. He ran his tavern café from 1936 to 1958 at 2500 E. Biddle Street at the corner of N. Milton Avenue. In the 1930 census he is listed as working as a carpenter. In the 1940s and 1950s the café sponsored the RICKTER'S basketball club in tournaments in Baltimore City. Mr. Rickter was under the classification of Class B license for Beer, Wine & Liquor for Hotels and Restaurants. He was listed as a self-employed tavern keeper. When his son Charles J. Rickter Jr. reached the appropriate age he was a bartender. Charles Sr. died on January 29, 1973 in Baltimore and is buried with his wife Margaret at The Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery on Belair Road, Baltimore.

I used Google search maps and found the building picture to right. The business that is now in the location is M & M Liquors. (2023)

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BALTIMORE COIN CLUB

The Baltimore Coin Club was organized in 1935 and is still operating meeting every 1st and 3rd of every month. They produced this Cecil Calvert 6th Anniversary 1941 Commemorative medal made in bronze measuring 60mm is size.

MIDDLETOWN VALLEY BANK

Obv: MIDDLETOWN VALLEY BANK / MIDDLETOWN, MD / (1991D)
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1991D) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-115 Maryland Encased Coins (holed at btm) horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum

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The first meeting of the Middletown Savings Bank was held on November 12, 1907. Since 1908, the bank has been the cornerstone for the community. In 1937, Middletown Saving Bank bought out the failing Valley Bank and moved to their main office location. In August 20, 1965 the name was changed to Middletown Valley Bank.

Bank Locations 7 in MD and 1 in PA

Middletown Valley Bank, Jefferson Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
3848 Jefferson Pike
Jefferson, MD 21755

Middletown Valley Bank, Middleton Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
803 East Main Street
Middletown, MD 21769

Middletown Valley Bank, Jefferson Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
3848 Jefferson Pike
Jefferson, MD 21755

Middletown Valley Bank, Myersville Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
3001 Ventrie Court
Myersville, MD 21773

Middletown Valley Bank.

Middletown Valley Bank, Boonsboro Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
6721 Old National Pike
Boonsboro, MD 21713

Middletown Valley Bank, Waynesboro Branch Office
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
11337 Buchanan Trail East
Waynesboro, PA 17268

Middletown Valley Bank, Eastern Boulevard
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
1101 Professional Court
Hagerstown, MD 21740

Middletown Valley Bank, Paramount Branch
Full Service Brick and Mortar Office
13418 Marsh Pike
Hagerstown, MD 21742

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MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE

1952D

1951

1950D

Obv: MUTUAL BENEFIT / SOCIETY OF BALTO. / (1952D penny) / FOR YOUR INSURANCE
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1952D penny) / clover
MD EC-118 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum **MD EC-118a** (1954D)

Obv: MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY / OF BALTO. / (1951 penny) / FOR YOUR / INSURANCE
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1951 penny) / clover
MD EC-117 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

Obv: MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY / OF BALTO. / (1950D penny) / FOR YOUR / INSURANCE
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1950D penny) / clover
Like above but with a different die round 35mm aluminum Listed on tokencatalog.com site

Obv: MUTUAL (hole) BENEFIT / SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE / (1947 penny) / INUSURANCE / LIFE & HEALTH
REV: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1947 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-116 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum holed at top **NO PHOTO**
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Mutual Benefit Society of Baltimore was founded by Mr. Harry O. Wilson located at 407-09-11-13 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, MD (Franklin and Jasper Streets). The business started on June 15, 1903 and was incorporated on May 1, 1903.

Mr. Wilson was born in Baltimore. The society was an insurance company that provided for African American citizens of Baltimore. It was to provide sick benefits, death benefits, and health insurance to be paid in annual dues.

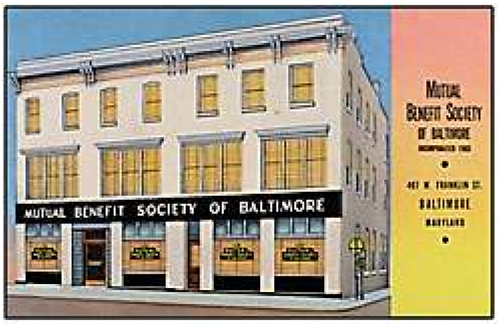
It was advertised that the member would receive certain services that would entitle the subscriber for care for them when sick, and provide for their widow and children when they died.

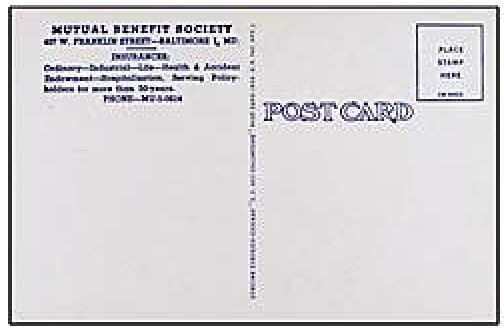
REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY

1. It is not organized for profit
2. The dues are small, and it is your duty to protect your family against sickness and death.
3. If you have no friends or relatives, you can direct the society to apply the death benefit to your burial, and in whatever cemetery you may direct.
4. The Mutual Benefit Society is a home concern, having been incorporated in the State of Maryland. Its main office is located in the state.

5. It is an old established society, with an unblemished reputation for honesty and fairness.
6. It is one of the most popular societies in Baltimore and the State of Maryland. You are safe with your membership with us.
7. All its claims are adjusted promptly
8. Has on deposit with the state insurance commissioner ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) for the protection of its policy-holders.

(From the advertisement for the Mutual Benefit Society 7th Ed. 1919-1920 the first colored professional, clerical, skilled and business directory of Baltimore City with Washington DC and Annapolis included).





1942 postcard

It was in business for 74 years when they merged with another life insurance company in 1977.

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L L O Y D   L . W E L S H

Obv: LLOYD L. WELSH / WESTERNPORT / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 19mm **TC-455311**

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Lloyd Loundes Welsh was born on August 15, 1895 in Barton, MD. His father James A. Welsh also from Barton was owner of the James A. Welsh & Sons Company that was involved in hardware, mining and lumber goods. When James first moved the family to Westernport, he opened up a gas and oil business and also owned Welsh's Tavern. The family lived at 139 Church Street. The sons of Mr. Welsh were James A., Lloyd L., Henry & John R. all of Westernport and ran they Welsh Brothers Coal Company, Inc.

In 1918, his brother John R. was the proprietor of the town's hotel. From 1918 to 1920, Lloyd's occupation was listed as a merchant of a confectionery store. The token was probable used at this time.
After that time Lloyd started working as a pipefitter for the Anceller Plant of the Celanese Fiber Company until he retired in 1967. He died at his home 139 Church Street on July 16, 1968 at the age of 72.

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SILVER SPRING VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

OBV: FIRE PREVENTION / (1957D penny) / SILVER SPRING / VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
REV: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / (1957D penny) / HAVE / (clover)
MD EC -17 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum
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The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department was organized by the Ladies Cooperative Improvement Society in Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Frederick N. Oden was also one of the founders of the unit. He had worked for the B & O railroad in the Signal Department. He was the first Silver Spring VFD fire chief for the first 10 years.

Fire fighters were all volunteers before World War I. The first fire department to incorporate (forming into a legally organized group) was in Silver Spring. On June 11, 1918 the company was incorporated and purchased the former 1914 Silver Spring Armory from the State of Maryland. The fire department was governed by a board of ten directors who were elected annually.

The fire department remains at 8131 Georgia Avenue until 2006 when it relocated. Now their address is Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., 1945 Seminary Rd. Silver Spring, MD 20910 (P. O. Box 7069, Silver Spring, MD 20907)

In 2015, the department celebrated 100 years of community service. Editor note: tokencatalog.com list this encased from Silver Spring, PA (Lancaster Co) TC-442296. There is no Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department but a Silver Spring Community Fire Company.

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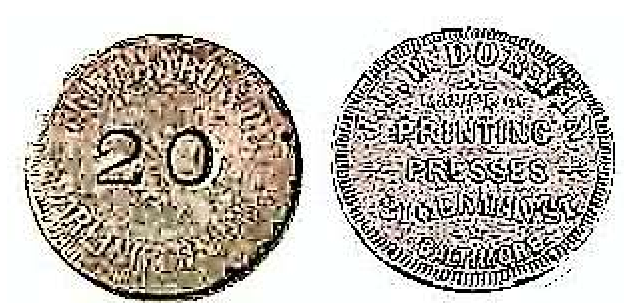
WM HOFFMAN CAFÉ

Obv: WM HOFFMAN / CAFÉ / 1442-44 /
N. VINCENT ST. / BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: ★GOOD FOR ★/ 5 / IN TRADE
round aluminum ___mm

PRITCHARD & CO



Obv: PRITCHARD & CO / 20 / DARLINGTON, MD
Rev: J. F. W. DORMAN 21 W. GERMAN ST

CENTENARY of DENTISTRY 1840-1940

Obv: CENTENARY OF DENTISTRY / (3 figures) / HAYDEN HARRIS / BALTIMORE-MARYLAND
Rev: HORACE H. HAYDEY 1769-1844 (information) / dental triad / CHOPIN A. HARRIS 1806 - 1860 (information)
round 3” bronze

The Dental Centenary Celebration was held in Baltimore, Maryland on March 18, 19, and 20, 1940. Several thousand dentists gathered in Baltimore the birthplace of professional dentistry. The society celebrated the founding of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery that the General Assembly of Maryland chartered the first dental school in the world in 1840. Dr. Horace H. Hayden and Dr. Chapin A. Harris were the co-founders. The celebration held a General session, sectional meetings, visual education, historical exhibits, commercial exhibits and a pageant. In this celebration the dental profession refreshed its memory of its past history, discussed of its present status and its future projects. The assembly created a triad which would represent the three foundation stones of the education and profession. (see back of medal) The modern day dental trial was created and started in 1965.

The present Dental School today was formed with the consolidation of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, founded in 1840, Maryland Dental College, founded in 1873, the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, founded in 1882 and the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College, founded in 1895. The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was merged with the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland in 1923.

Horace Henry Hayden was born in Connecticut in 1764. Dr. Hayden began his dental practice in Baltimore in 1800. He was the first licensed American dentist and dentistry school founder. He died on January 25, 1844 and is buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore.

Chapin Aaron Harris was born in New York in 1806. He died on September 29, 1860 and is buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, also in Baltimore.

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HARRY L. HARVEY

obv: HARRY L. HARVEY / ★★★ / NORTH / EAST / MD.
rev : 5
round brass **UNLISTED**

obv:HARRY L. HARVEY / NORTH / EAST. MD.
rev: 4 (within circle of rays)
round brass 24mm
NORTH EAST (Cecil County) 675 **H5**

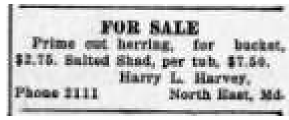
Directories of the 1920s list Harry Harvey as a dealer in ice and fish. MDSUP1 MD775-H5-5 TC-22127

Harry Leroy Harvey Sr. was born in 1872 in Maryland. He opened the H. L. Harvey Fish Market in 1880 in North East and operated until 1973. The company was also called H. L. Harvey & Company and was listed a canning and

preserving of fish. Each spring his fleet of boats would haul in thousands of pounds of shad and herring. The fish were salted and packed there. The fish that he offered at his market was herring, smoked herring, pickled herring, and fish roe. In 1908, his company hauled in rockfish from the water too. He was listed as selling ice. This was probably a category in the directory.

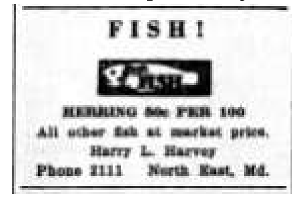
Beside being a fisherman in North East, Cecil County, Maryland he was also a member of the Duck Police of the Susquehanna Flats. It was established in 1872 and term lasted a 2 years. He and has his family lived on Walnut Street and also located at 105 MD Rt. 7.

He died in North East on December 21, 1948.



FOR SALE
Prime cut herring, for bucket, $2.75. Salted Shad, per tub, $7.50.
Harry L. Harvey,
Phone 2111 North East, Md.

1941



FISH!
HERRING 80c PER 100
All other fish at market price.
Harry L. Harvey
Phone 2111 North East, Md.

1944

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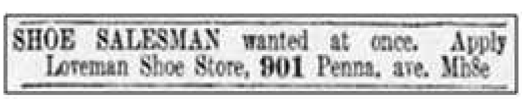
LOVEMAN'S

obv: LOVEMAN'S / -•∇•- / COR. BIDDLE / & / PENNA. AV.
rev: 5
round brass 22mm

L200 "Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS - David E. Schenkman 1986"
Isaac E. Loveman opened a shoe store at 901 Pennsylvania Ave. about 1910.

The Loveman's shoe store at 901 Pennsylvania Avenue was started by Isaac Ernest Leibman known as Loveman in 1910. He was born on November 27, 1876 in Kasha, Austria and arrived in Maryland in 1889. He ran the retail shoe store until about 1940 when his son Frank E. Loveman took over the business. Isaac died on January 1, 1955 and is buried at the Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Frank was born on 24 July 1906 in Baltimore. The business continued to the 1950s when Frank started selling real estate. Frank E. Loveman Company PL 6242 & LA 2152

In the 1944-45, Frank was charged by the OPA with buying counterfeit shoe coupons and selling rationed shoes without receiving coupons. He appealed and requested a stay of execution of the suspension order until the appeal had been heard. In the Fourth United Stated Circuit Court of Appeals the evidence produced at the suspension hearing was improper and insufficient to cause the claim to be reversed. Frank died on April 30, 1996. There is a Frank E. & Miriam Loveman Foundation in Owings Mills, MD. I can't find the details about the owners of this organization but I think it is Frank E. because his wife was Miriam.



SHOE SALESMAN wanted at once. Apply Loveman Shoe Store, 901 Penna. ave. Mh8e

1918 Ad

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MARYLAND MARATHON

BALTIMORE 1982 22TH PLACE

The Maryland Marathon was started in 1973 and it is runs in Baltimore City. It is still held to this day.

PEOPLE'S GAS STATION

UNLISTED

Obv: (Peoples Gas Station logo) / GAS n' / WASH
Rev: Save / Every / Mile!
round nickel 28mm

MD 600-L

Obv: TOP / PEOPLES (incuse) / GAS (incuse) / INSERT (on arrow) / A2 (in slot) / SAVE (incuse) / EVERY MILE (incuse)
Rev: B4 (in slot) / C5 (in slot)
round zinc 29mm Carwash MD 600-L (TC-195129)

Obv: PEOPLES GAS SAVE EVERY MILE (incuse) TOP INSERT (arrow) A2 (1 slot)
Rev: B4 C5 (2 slots)
L o Z 29 Sd Baltimore 60

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Peoples Gas Stations were owned and operated by People's Oil Company, a division of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The gas stations ran up and down the East coast. The ownership of the company was not advertised or disclosed and their agents and salesmen were not informed of any relationship between their company and Standard Oil. The Baltimore Division of Standard Oil Company was operated by the firm of Schofield, Schurmer & Teagle from whom they purchased the businesses. The local agents were not showing satisfactory results in the operation of the business and the stations operated for only four or five years between the years 1965 to 1969.

THE COMPANY HAD 5 LOCATIONS IN BALTIMORE CO., MD.
Reisterstown & Strawhat Roads, Owings Mills
York Rd & Fairmount Avenue Towson
Loch Raven Blvd & Yahona Roads, Towson
2617 Gwynn Falls Parkway
5217 Balto. National Pike opposite Charing Cross Shopping Ctr

SERVICE STATION ATTEHDANT — 2 ful' time, 2 part time. Must have transportation. Peoples Gas Station. Owings Mills.

August 19, 1965

STATION ATTENDANTS—Full & part time. Gas & oil only. Good salary & fringe benefits. Interviews daily at location between 10 A.M. & 5 P.M. Peoples Gas Station, York Rd., Towson, nr. Howard Johnson. An equal opportunity employer.

August 24, 1966

MANAGERS—Due to expansion by a major oil co., several men are needed to manage co. operated stations. Exc oppt., free ins., other benefits avail. Please Apply People's Gas Station, York Rd. & Fairmont Ave., Towson or call Mr. Tumminello, VA. 5-9926.

June 15, 1968

The company looked like they paid their managers and assistants a good salary plus bonus, paid insurance & medical. Further research after 1970 showed that the stations were owned by Gulf or Crown Central Petroleum.

This token is not listed at Tokencatalog.com or The Complete Guide to Car Wash Tokens of North America.

M. S. JOHNSTON

OBV: M. S. JOHNSTON / FOOD STORE EQUIPMENT / (1952D penny) / 1950 PENNA. AVE. / HAGERSTOWN, MD.
REV: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1952D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-31 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum

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In 1909, Maurice S. Johnston started working using a horse drawn milk wagon. He also worked part time for several years at several ice cream companies. He loved tinkering with all electrical equipment. With the new field of electric refrigeration Maurice jumped on the experience. In 1932, he started his own business, repairing and reselling refrigeration equipment from his basement at 900 Mulberry Avenue.

The company moved to its current location in 1943 on the site of what was a Mennonite Farm. It is a thriving $8m business with nearly 50 employees and 50 trucks on the road

M. S. Johnston Refrigeration Service was located at 1950 Pennsylvania Avenue in Hagerstown, MD. Mr. Johnston was a distributor for York Corporation, York, PA who was a manufacturer of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

M.S. JOHNSTON COMPANY

M. S. Johnston Co., Inc is a local owned family business serving the MD, PA, WV, VA area for over 85 years.

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Refrigeration — Air Conditioning
and Store Equipment
M. S. JOHNSTON
Phone 1066

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Call Us Today for Further Facts

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SOUVENIR PENNIES NICKELS

SUN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Obv: SUN LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA / (1946 penny) / HOME OFFICE / BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AN YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1946 penny) / clover
MD EC-126 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum
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The Sun Life Insurance Company of America was a Baltimore built organization founded in 1890. It was incorporated on January 12, 1897 about 125 years ago. Its contracts are liberal, flexible and adapted to all the many and complex needs of modern life underwriting. Through its mortgage plan it was rendering a much needed service to the home building people of Baltimore.

10 CLEAN-CUT Young MEN have a chance to become Superintendents of Life Insurance business. Apply A. J. Goldwine, Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, **111** E. German st., 8 A. M.

24 January 1917 - The Baltimore Sun (before the war)

The Sun Life Insurance Co. of America

24 Sept 1923 The Baltimore Sun)

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109 E Redwood, Grant & Mercer Sts ➔

The Sun Life Insurance Company of America is a Baltimore Built Company, Which is now busy helping to build Baltimore. It will help you buy a home of your own by lending you a large proportion (up to 60%) of the appraised value on the following conditions:

- **1** - No Attorneys' fees will be charged
- **2** - No title search, or title guarantee fees will be charged.
- **3** - Loans will be made on unencumbered fee simple completed residence in the suburb and Baltimore City.
- **4** - No charges of any kind.
- **5** -Life insurance in an amount sufficient to cancel the mortgage will be required. Thus the death of the mortgagor does not foreclose the mortgage.
- **6** - The rate of interest is five per cent, per annum.

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Life Insurance is your Declaration of Financial Independence.
31 October 1946

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On Residential Properties
With or Without Ground Rents
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DESIRABLE TERMS
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Call
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INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
109 East Redwood Street
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Interstate Coin Club, Inc.

1942

Obv: INTERSTATE COIN CLUB, INC. / (1942 penny) / HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1942 penny)/ (clover)
MD EC -59 l Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum
MD EC-59 (1948D) **MD EC-59a** (1956D) **MD EC-59b** (1962D) **MD EC-59c** (1947) **MD EC-59d** (1944)
MD EC-59e (1945) **MD EC-59f** (1952D) **MD EC-59g** (1963D) **MD EC-59h** (1963) **MD EC-59i** (1953D)
MD EC-59k (1961D) **MD EC-59m** (1944D) **MD EC-59n** (1959D) **MD EC- 59o** (1960D)
MD EC-133 (1964D) Same wording but different die and with a 1964D cent.
(Club name in letters 3mm on obverse and lettering 3mm on reverse)

The below information is from the February 17, 1961 The Daily Mail newspaper in Hagerstown, MD.

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A coin club is formed here last evening on February 17, 1961 in Hagerstown.

The inaugural meeting of the Interstate Coin Club was held February 16, 1961, at Uncle Tom's Trading Post and Coin Shop, 6 N. Prospect Street.

Interim officers were appointed: President, John Crout and Secretary George E Harsh.

The monthly meeting night was set for the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM at 6 N. Prospect Street. The meetings will consist of a business session followed by an auction of members' coins.

Permanent officers were elected by the club at the May meeting at which time charter memberships were closed. Fees set for this period would be one dollar initiation and one dollar annual dues. After the May meeting, the initiation fee would be changed to a higher amount.

A committee to a draw up a constitution and by-laws was appointed by acting President Crout. Named members were William Goetz, chairman: Roy Smith, Hagerstown; Paul Garling, Greenscastle; and Charles S. Martin, Myersville. The committee would present the constitution for approval at the May meeting.

Persons interested in membership in the Interstate Coin Club may secure information and membership applications at Uncle Tom's Trading Post and Coin Shop, 6 N. Prospect St., Hagerstown.

Their second meeting on March 17, they had 52 members in attendance.

NOTICE TO COIN COLLECTORS
First Meeting of Interstate Coin Club
Thursday—Feb. 16—7:30 P.M.
at
Uncle Tom's Trading Post & Coin Shop
6 N. Prospect St. Hagerstown
All members, prospective members and guests welcome.
Be a Charter Member — Join Now
$1.00 Initial Fee — $1.00 Year Dues
—COIN AUCTION AFTER MEETING—
Refreshments "Uncle Tom"

15 Feb 1961 The Morning Herald (Hagerstown, MD)

Logo from Website

Mailing and Internet Site Address
Interstate Coin Club
Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
141 S Potomac St
Hagerstown, MD 21740 (240) 265-0097
http://interstatecoinclub.com/

Home Meeting Address
Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
141 South Potomac Street
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

We are always looking for new members!
Membership fees are $5.00 initial fee and $6.00 yearly membership fee
Meeting time -7:00 pm on the third Thursday of each month at St John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church-141 South
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THE LORD CALVERT LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS, INC.

OBV: IT’S GOOD SENSE / TO SEND YOUR CLEANING TO / (1946 penny) / THE LORD CALVERT LAUNDRY / & DRY CLEANERS, INC.
REV: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL / GOOD LUCK / HAVE / (1946 penny) / clover
MD-EC 113 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum
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The Lord Calvert Laundry & Dry Cleaners started in 1918 at 1511 Myrtle Avenue corner of Mosher Street. It continued operations until 1970.

DRIVER-SALESMEN—Apply bet. 1 & 3 P.M. Lord Calvert Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 1511 Myrtle Ave

The Evening Sun - 03 February 1918
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KAISER ALUMINUM

BALTIMORE – HALETHORPE - KAISER ALUMINUM
H-10 INDICATES 10” CIRCLE SIZE ON HEAVY PRESSES
round aluminum 38mm (red)

1974-75 SALES PROMOTION

The above medal was extruded from aluminum that Kaiser Aluminum in Halethorpe, Maryland produced. It was given out as a 1974-75 sales promotion the company held. Russ worked there in a manager position in the 1970s when the company was working on the fuel tank for the space shuttle. In the 1950s, the Halethorpe plant was known as a plate stretcher company which was designed to keep hot sheet-aluminum from buckling.

The site of the Halethorpe plant was once the location of the 1927 Fair of the Iron Horse.
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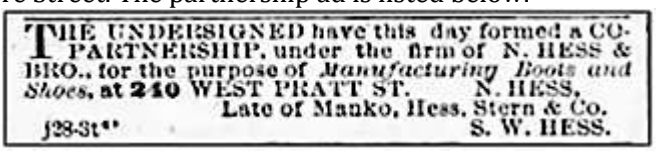
SAINT JUDE SHRINE BALTIMORE

HESS SHOES

Obv: HESS SHOES / (1949 penny)
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / HAVE (1949 penny) / (clover)
MD EC-45 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

In 1871, the Hess Shoes store was founded by brothers Nathan and Solomon W. Hess. It started as N. Hess & Brother for the purpose of manufacturing of boots and shoes at 240 West Pratt Street. It was also listed at the address of 371 W Baltimore Street. The partnership ad is listed below.


THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a CO-PARTNERSHIP, under the firm of N. HESS & BRO., for the purpose of *Manufacturing Boots and Shoes*, at 240 WEST PRATT ST. N. HESS,
Late of Manko, Hess. Stern & Co.
S. W. HESS.
j28-3t**

The Baltimore Sun - January 28, 1871

There was also another Hess company at the same time at 55 N Eutaw run by Michael & Solomon N. Hess known as M & S. N. Hess. (boots, shoes & clothiers)

Baltimore City Directories:
1872-1875 N. Hess & Bro (N. & S. W. Hess) Boots and Shoe factory, 302 Baltimore cor Liberty
Nathan (N. Hess & Bro) res. 58 Conway
Solomon W. Hess (Hess & Bro) res. 166 W Lombard
1878 N Hess & Bro (N. & S. W. Hess) Boots and Shoe factory 371 W Baltimore
1878 M. & S. N. Hess (M & S. H. Hess) Boots and Shoes 55 N Eutaw

N. Hess & Bro. was a Baltimore institution that fitted Baltimore's Men, Women and Children with new shoes. The 107 year old privately owned Hess store followed many of the other Baltimore family owned stores such as Hutzler, Hochschild Kohn, Stewarts and Brager-Gutman that had to regroup and sell out. In 1978, it was sold to Germany's Gortz Company but kept the Hess name.

By 1989, the firm had 32 stores in Maryland and Virginia but by 1992 they were reduced to 23 Stores. The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization in that year. Then in 1994 the company established a new format in its operations. Their flagship store was located on York Rd. in 1948. Their Edmondson Village store held the Hess Monkey Town which featured live monkeys near the children's barbershop. It was like the penguins window that was housed in Hochschild-Kohn's outside wall at Eastpoint Mall. I remember the Hess Store at Eastpoint Mall that had a X-Ray machine that was on top of a ramp that children walked up on carpeted steps. The salesperson and parents could observe at eye-level the small feet in motion in the shoes that they were wearing and planning on purchasing.

Hess closed stores in White Marsh Mall, Towson Town Center, Owings Mills Mall and Cranberry Mall in Westminster, the Mall in Columbia, Rockville, Gaithersburg, Washington and Virginia. In November 1999, the last 11 of the Hess Shoe stores were closed.

1953

1965
logo thru the years

phone book ad

S. J. Edwards & Co.

Obv: S.J.E & CO. / 84. BALTO. ST. / CUMBD. / M.D / 2
Rev: blank
round brass 30mm

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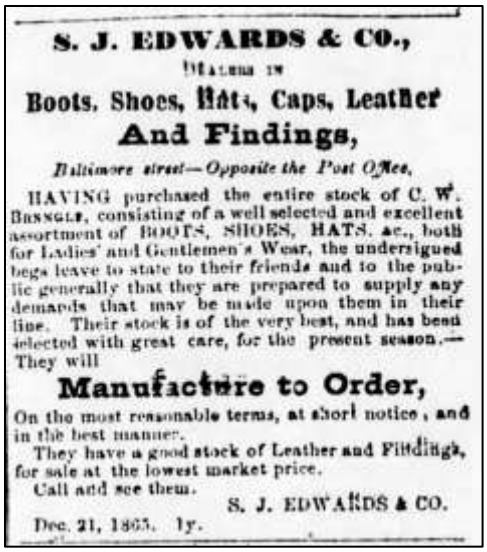
The first appearance of S. J. Edwards & Co. was on December 25, 1865 in the Civilian and Telegraph newspaper. The company was located at 84 Baltimore Street, Cumberland, Allegany Co., Maryland. In the ad it list S. J. Edwards & John T. Edwards as partners. Samuel J. Edwards was born in September 1840 in Cumberland, MD. Below are two ads for the company in an 1865 and 1867 listing. Mr. J. T. Edwards (John T.) is listed in the 1867 Ad. Samuel J.'s father was John T. Edwards.

They advertised that their sales supplied premium boots, shoes, hats, trunks, carpet-bags and valises. The company welcomed their customers to come to the sign of the Red Boot at 84 Baltimore Street opposite the Post Office. They had the largest, best and cheapest stock in Cumberland. On September 27, 1872, the firm of S. J. Edwards & Co. was dissolved by mutual consent. The business will continue in the future by Samuel J. Edwards at the same old stand, 84 Baltimore Street. At the sign of the Big Red Boot and Big Hat, he was still receiving a large stock.

In the 1895-96 Directory, Samuel J. Edwards is listed with his son as Samuel J. Edwards & Son (Samuel J. & J. Franklin Edwards) shoes, hats and trunks at 98 Baltimore.
Thanks Rich for the photo.



S. J. EDWARDS & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Leather And Findings,

Baltimore street—Opposite the Post Office,

HAVING purchased the entire stock of C. W. BASSGLE, consisting of a well selected and excellent assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., both for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, the undersigned begs leave to state to their friends and to the public generally that they are prepared to supply any demands that may be made upon them in their line. Their stock is of the very best, and has been selected with great care, for the present season.—They will

Manufacture to Order,

On the most reasonable terms, at short notice, and in the best manner.

They have a good stock of Leather and Findings, for sale at the lowest market price.

Call and see them.

S. J. EDWARDS & CO.

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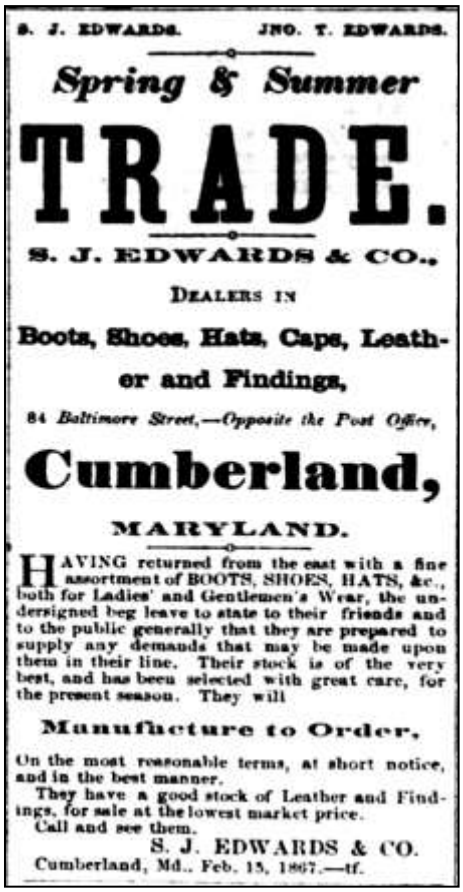


S. J. EDWARDS. JNO. T. EDWARDS.

Spring & Summer

TRADE.

S. J. EDWARDS & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Leather and Findings,

84 *Baltimore Street,—Opposite the Post Office,*

Cumberland,

MARYLAND.

HAVING returned from the east with a fine assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., both for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, the undersigned beg leave to state to their friends and to the public generally that they are prepared to supply any demands that may be made upon them in their line. Their stock is of the very best, and has been selected with great care, for the present season. They will

Manufacture to Order,

On the most reasonable terms, at short notice, and in the best manner.

They have a good stock of Leather and Findings, for sale at the lowest market price.

Call and see them.

S. J. EDWARDS & CO.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 15, 1867.—tf.

South Branch Intelligencer Aug 2, 1867

OBITUARY LISTED

The Evening Times. Cumberland, Maryland. Saturday, April 18, 1908, front page.
Cumberland Alleganian. Cumberland, Maryland. Thursday, April 23, 1908, page 6

Mr. Samuel J. Edwards, prominent in business and other circles, died at 6:30 a. m. Saturday at his beautiful home on Washington St. The day before the joyous Easter bells were about to ring out, Mr. Samuel J. Edwards died

at his home on Washington Street, in this city, at 6:30 a. m.

He was a familiar figure for many years in this community. His six feet two inches carried so erectly and with almost a military air, made him a most distinguished looking man and his gray hair heavy mustache and elastic step, together with his great neatness in dress aided the impression.

He was in his 68th year and was the son of John Edwards. He early engaged in the boot and shoe trade and by great industry, perseverance and strict attention to duty became one of our most prosperous and leading merchants. He married Miss Lillie Wagner, of Cumberland, about 1865. She died in 1905, and he purchased his present home erected by the late Richard Jones, some time about 1887.

He has been seriously sick only about two weeks but had to undergo an operation at the Western Maryland hospital last August, since which time he had been much broken in health. He was extremely courteous, pleasant and most kindly in all his relationships in life was a devoted as husband and father and his greatest happiness seemed to be in providing beautiful and attractive surroundings for his home.

He retired from active business about six years ago but continued his connection with his business interests. He was a director in the First National Bank of Cumberland, which office he filled for many years up to the time of his death. He was at one time President of the Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County being elected on the Democratic ticket, having been always a staunch Democrat.

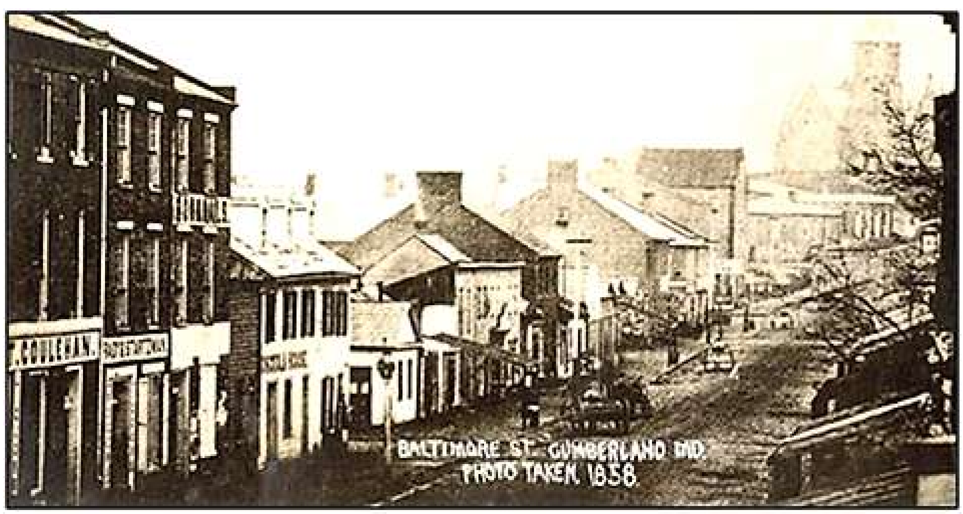
He was at the time of his death one of the state appointed managers of the Western Maryland Home and Infirmary, in which he always took an active interest and much of the credit of the management of the hospital was due to his untiring interest in its affairs.

He was a Mason, a member of Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. M., Salem Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., a Knight Templar, Antioch Commander, No. 6. He was a constant attendant upon the First Presbyterian church and while not a member of any church always had a deeply religious instinct and never could bear to hear any one scoff or make fun of sacred things. He was a volunteer with General Charles Miner Thruston in the defense of Cumberland at the battle of Folck's Mill in 1863.

He is survived by his two children, Franklin Edwards, a son, and daughter, Edith, married to Albert W. Fowler. The funeral took place at three o'clock Monday from the residence, Rev. Mr. Hicks and Rev. Mr. Moffatt officiating. The active pallbearers were composed of the following gentlemen: Joseph Sprigg, J. W. S. Cochrane, William Deetz, J. W. Thomas, J. B. G. Roberts, Sr., Daniel Annan, E. Hammond and D. E. Kean. The honorary pallbearers were directors of the bank with which Mr. Edwards was identified.

Samuel J. Edwards
Rose Hill Cemetery

1858 Photo of Baltimore Street, Cumberland,MD



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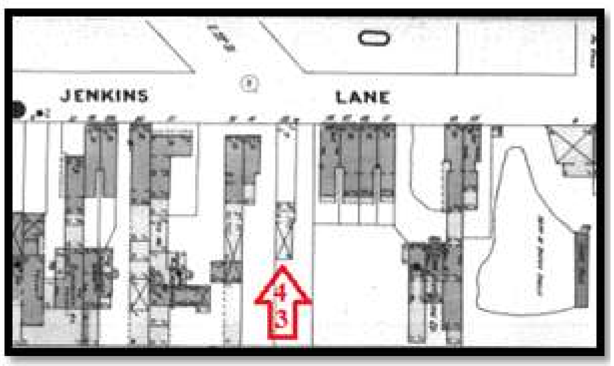
WAR OF 1812

Obv: BALTIMORE’S COMMEMORATION OF THE WAR OF 1812 / ★ 2012-2014 ★ (ship in center)
Rev: BALTIMMORE NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA ★BALTIMORE • MARYLAND ★ (stars & lines)
round 44mm

L. A. Cleveland

obv: L. A. CLEVELAND / ★ / 43 /★ / JENKINS LANE
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 20mm **UNLISTED**

The name on this token is a little deceiving. In the 1906 Baltimore Directory under the name of Cleveland there is Lizzie A. Cleveland, saloon, 43 Jenkins Lane. Her real name was Elizabeth A. Cleveland. She ran the saloon for just one year. She is listed in the 1900 Baltimore Census with the head of house Louis Cleveland machinist born 1874 and Elizabeth born 1875. Listed in the 1905 newspaper was a George Cleveland that was listed under improvement of properties section for rebuilding a shed at that address.



The saloon was at 43 Jenkins Lane near Twenty-Second Street.

Hyman A. Pressman

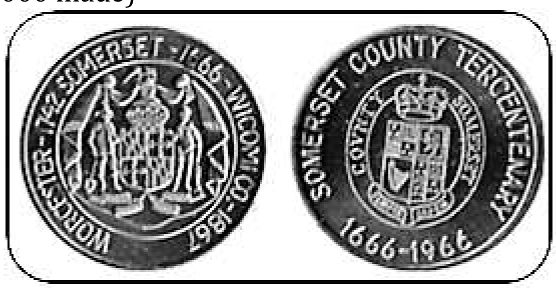
Obv: 1¢ / LANE ? / NEVER / AGAIN / HYMAN A. PRESSMAN / TREASURER
Rev: GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum **UNLISTED**

Hyman A. Pressman was Baltimore City Comptroller from 1963 to 1991. He died in 1996 at the age of 81 years. Also available was a small paper dollar with advertising. In the MD TAMS Supplement book there is another token listed. (pg 20)

P112 Obv: ELECT / HYMAN / A. / PRESSMAN / CITY / COMPTROLLER / R. LINTHICUM, TR.
Rev: TO / INSURE / THAT YOUR / TAX MONEY / IS PROPERLY / SPENT
round aluminum 28mm

Somerset County Maryland
350th Anniversary

Obv: Somerset County / (the county seal) / 350TH ANNIVERSARY
Rev: a skipjack
round color enamel (1,000 made)



Obv: WORCESTER-1742-SOMERSET-1666-WICOMICO-1867 / (MD SEAL)
Rev: SOMERSET COUNTY TECENTENARY / (SOMERSET SEAL) / 1666-1966
round plain no color 1 ¼”
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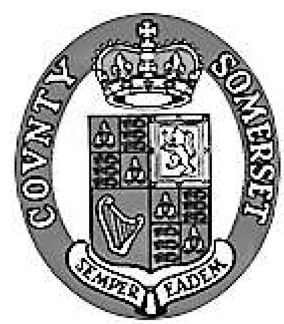

The Somerset County 350th Anniversary, a one day celebration & festival, was held on Saturday September 17, 2016 at the Somerset County Recreation and Parks Facility in Westover, Maryland. The celebration committee had 1,000 color medals made to hand out the visiting guests.

The founding of Somerset County was by an act of the Provincial Council on August 22, 1666. The second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, named the county for his wife’s sister, Lady Mary Somerset. The flag was designed in 1693. At the time, Somerset County included all of Worcester and Wicomico counties, plus part of Sussex County, DE.

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MYSTIC CIRCLE LODGE no.109 A.F. & A.M.

Obv: MYSTIC CIRCLE LODGE #109 A.F. & A.M. / 100TH / ANNIVERSARY / 1859 – 1959 / BALTIMORE, MD. / MAY 8, 1959
REV: MASONIC SYMBOLS
round white metal 32mm

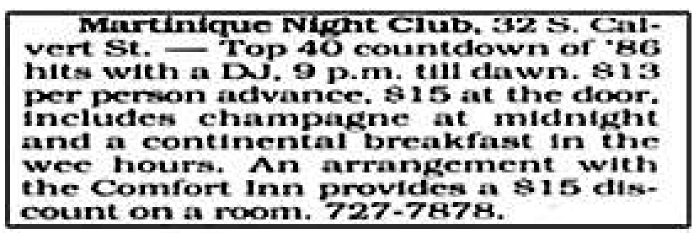
The lodge met at the Masonic Hall cat the corner of St. Paul Street and Circuit House Lane in 1866. The Masonic Temple became their headquarters and meeting place in the 1920s. They were many of the FREEMASONRY clubs in Baltimore.

Martinique Nightclub

Obv: 727-7877 / Martinique / NIGHT CLUB / 32 S. CALVERT ST. BALTIMORE, MD 21202
Rev: Experience… / THE PEOPLE / THE MUSIC / THE ENERGY / THE DANCING
round aluminum

The Martinique Night Club was located at 32 S. Calvert Street near the Inner Harbor. In 1978, the building was sold by the Gourmet Inc., the previous owner operating a restaurant. It was a 2 story building measuring 16'11" x 80'6" in size. The first mention of the Martinique was an ad for waitresses in 1984. This night club only lasted for 3 years April 1984-December 1986. For the New Year celebration of 1987, the Martinique offered to its late night party goers discount rates at a nearby hotel for rooms even supplying a courtesy bus pick up from the club. In 1985, a law suit was brought against the club alleging a racial bias accusing them of unfairly applying a dress code to limit the number of black patrons. A Mr. Dorizas controlled the nightclub.

In 1987, the RAGE opened up its night club with a raised dance platform with a capacity of 350 people.



Martinique Night Club, 32 S. Calvert St. — Top 40 countdown of '86 hits with a DJ, 9 p.m. till dawn. $13 per person advance, $15 at the door, includes champagne at midnight and a continental breakfast in the wee hours. An arrangement with the Comfort Inn provides a $15 discount on a room. 727-7878.

26 December 1986 - The Baltimore Sun

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S. DONNELL

Obv: ★ S. DONNELL ★ / 5 / CENTS
Rev: (eagle with wings spread)
round brass 18mm **UNLISTED**

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COAL SCRIP

Harry Kessler

Obv: HARRY KESSLER / FOR THE / BEST / SHOES / & CLOTHING
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 ¢ / IN SHOESTRINGS
round brass 22mm
TC-655181 tokencatalog (captainrich) **UNLISTED**

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Harry Kessler (Schmuel Krasilezyk) was born in Kesheineff, Russia in 1893. He traveled to America from Bremen, Germany on the ship Rhein on the 30th of October 1913. He remained in New York until he appears in the 1915 Baltimore City directory listed as a shoemaker living at 251 East Street. The time period for this token was probably before he started working for the other shoe company. He is listed in a 1922 directory working as a cutter and secretary for the Liberty Shoe Manufacturing Co. makers of High Grade Infants and Children's Turn Shoes located at 3 W. Conway Street, In the 1930 census he is listed as working as a stitcher in a shoe factory. Mr. Kessler was located at 104 E. Pratt Street. in the 1936 telephone directory.

David J. Kessler, son of Harry, in a 1977 interview said his father founded the Kessler Shoe Manufacturing Co. in 1936 at a building located on Pratt and Light Streets making infant booties. He mentioned that his father made a $40.00 pair of hand turned women shoes in the 1920s. "They were made so well that you could fold them up and put them in your pocket. They were the top of women's shoe" I can't picture forking out $40.00 for a pair of shoes in the 1920s when that was enough money for a month's rent. The average cost for dress shoes was from $7 to $12.

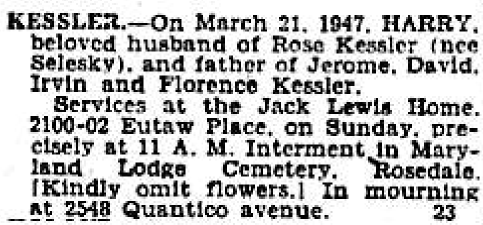
From 1936 to 1949, the company remained in Baltimore City producing flexopedic construction health shoes for infants called Kess-Kraft brand packaged in a red box. On November 22, 1950, they applied for a trademark for MOTHER GOOSE Shoes at the United States Patent and Trademark Office. It carried the serial number of 71606783 owned by the Kessler Shoe Manufacturing Company, Inc. The Mother Goose trademark was filed in the Clothing & Apparel Products category. The Mother Goose Shoes were packaged in a colorful decorated box with nursery rhyme figures. The brand was such a success that they expanded from baby boots to saddle and dress shoes for boys and girls. Their brand was worn by a generations of children. For older children the brand was called "Peppers" and for women the brand was called "Webbs". MODERN GIRL and MG Boys' shoe brands for the older children are two other fine products of the Mother Goose Corporation in Westminster Md.

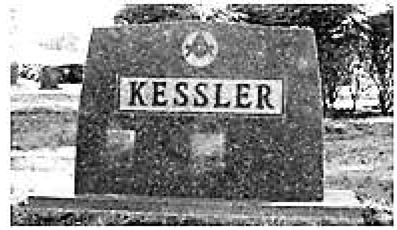
The brothers David and Irving R. moved the business in 1949 to a larger facility in Westminster, Md. at 191 Shaeffer Avenue. Business was so good that they expanded to a second plant in Littlestown Pa. in 1976, 12 miles from Westminster. It was reported that the company made 100 to 150 different types of shoes. By the early 1970s the factory was producing as many as 3,500 pairs of shoes per day with a work day of 10 hours.

The company's peak 1983 production and sales of 1.25 million pairs declined in 1989 to only 500,000 pairs. So the company in 1984 was forced to close the Pennsylvania plant in 1985. Foreign shoe companies with cheaper prices and lower production cost forced many of the U.S. shoe manufacturers to close their doors.

It was announced in November 1989 that the Westminster plant would be closed on January 15, 1990. Some of the 100 employees that had worked for the company for 25 years or more would be let go. On February 1, 1990, the Kessler Marketing Group Inc. would continue with executive positions, smaller offices and warehouse space in Carroll Co, The new company would employ 120 people. The Mother Goose Shoes brand would still remain owned by Kessler.

Four generation of Kessler's ran the family shoe making business starting with Harrys' father in Russia. Harry Kessler died in Baltimore on March 21, 1947 and was buried in the Maryland Lodge Cemetery, Rosedale, Md.


KESSLER.—On March 21, 1947, HARRY, beloved husband of Rose Kessler (nee Selesky), and father of Jerome, David, Irvin and Florence Kessler.
Services at the Jack Lewis Home, 2100-02 Eutaw Place, on Sunday, precisely at 11 A. M. Interment in Maryland Lodge Cemetery, Rosedale. [Kindly omit flowers.] In mourning at 2548 Quantico avenue. 23



23 Mar 1947 - The Baltimore Sun

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Freedman's

obv: FREEDMAN'S / 730 / E. BALTO ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE
round brass 20mm

The Barber Shop run by Harry & Isaac Freedman at 730 E. Baltimore St. went out of business prior to 1920.
F130 "Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

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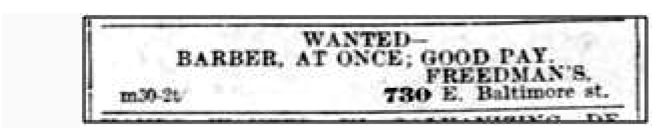
The Freeman Brothers (Harry & Isaac) operated their barber shop from 1908 to 1915. Ad below shows they were before the judge on charges of maintaining a slot machine for cigars. This was probably a business stimulator machine.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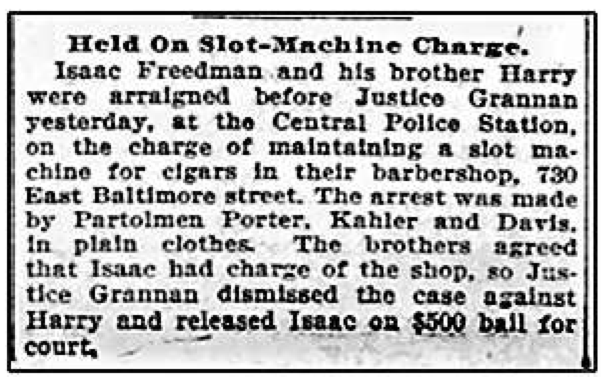
BARBER, AT ONCE; GOOD PAY.
FREEDMAN'S,
m30-2t 730 E. Baltimore st.


Held On Slot-Machine Charge.
Isaac Freedman and his brother Harry were arraigned before Justice Grannan yesterday, at the Central Police Station, on the charge of maintaining a slot machine for cigars in their barbershop, 730 East Baltimore street. The arrest was made by Partolmen Porter, Kahler and Davis, in plain clothes. The brothers agreed that Isaac had charge of the shop, so Justice Grannan dismissed the case against Harry and released Isaac on $500 bail for court.

June 19, 1908 May 30, 1912

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TOPPS BASEBALL CARDS COINS

The Hecht Co.

Obv: The / Hecht / Co. (in script)
Rev: SENSE OF URGENCY / (double stars) S.O.U. (double stars) / THE HECHT COMPANY
round gold in color 38mm

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The Hecht Co. was founded in 1857 by Sam Hecht, Jr. The family was Jewish and came from Langenschwarz in Hessen Germany. In 1857, Sam Hecht, Jr. opened a used furniture store on Aliceanna Street. In 1870, he moved to 519 South Broadway which he named "Hecht's Reliable Stores". In 1879, he added clothes and change the name to Hecht's Reliable. His four sons joined the business, Emanuel (Manny), Albert S., Alexander (Alex), and Moses S. Hecht. Emanuel Hecht joined his father in 1880. In 1886, Albert joined the firm. Alex and Moses joined later. They opened the Hecht Bros. store on Baltimore and Pine Streets in 1885. The Hub Store opened in 1897 and Hecht Bros. at Howard and Franklin Streets in 1926. In 1949, the Hecht Co. (Hecht Bros.) in Annapolis at 1127 West Street & Russell.

These branch stores opened in 1952.

The Hecht Co. (The Hub Store) in Baltimore at Charles & Fayette
The Hecht Co. (The Hub Appliance Store) at 126 W. Fayette
The Hecht Co. (Hecht Bros. Store) at Baltimore & Pine
The Hecht Co. (Hecht Bros. Store) at Howard & Franklin
The Hecht Co. (Hecht Bros.) in Easton

The Northwood store opened 1954 at Havenwood & Hillen Roads with the Roof-top restaurant. The Edmondson store opened in October 1956 with the Hot Shoppes Restaurant. The Reisterstown Road Plaza store opened in January 1962 with the Silhouette Room Restaurant. The Salisbury store opened in October 1968. The Golden Ring Mall store opened October 1974 with The Lamp and Ring Restaurant. The Mall at Columbia store opened August 1975 with the Columbia Tavern.

The Hecht Company at Baltimore and Pine lasted until the merger with the May Company in 1959 and closed in 1960. The store was briefly known as the Hecht-May stores after the merger of the Hecht Company into the May Department Stores chain. The May Company established itself in Baltimore in 1927 by purchasing the Bernheimer-Leader store which occupied a large, palace-style building on the south west corner of Howard and Lexington Streets.

In 1993 the Hecht Company opened branches in the Montgomery Mall, Lake Forest Mall, Columbia Mall, Landover Mall, Owings Mills Town Mall, Laurel Center, Marlow Heights Mall, Towson Town Center, Wheaton Plaza, Annapolis Mall and Prince George's Plaza. Another Hecht Bros. business dating from 1926 was the home furnishings store at the corner of Howard and Lexington Streets. The Hecht Bros' Hub store opened in 1897 and was located at Baltimore and Charles Streets.

The Hecht Company charge plan had 3 types of accounts 1) regular 30 day account 2) revolving 3) certificate. A special "plus" that goes with your charge-plate at the Hecht Co. because it's "good as gold" at all six Hecht company stores.

By 2005, HECHT'S had some 81 stores in 19 markets in Maryland, DC, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvanian. The Hecht's department stores vanished after nearly 150 years.

Kelly’s Hotel

Obv: KELLY / HOTEL, / 29 S. GAY ST.
Rev: GOOD FOR / ★ 2 1/2¢ ★ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 23mm **UNLISTED**

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Charles M. Kelly was a Baltimore restaurant proprietor who died on Friday, February 2, 1940. Mr. Kelly, was 57 years old. He operated the “Kelly’s Stag Hotel” and restaurant in the first block of South Gay Street for nearly thirty-five years (29 South Gay Street from1906 to 1940). He opened it as a saloon shortly after the Baltimore Fire and it became a favorite place with many of the ship captains and officers in our port.

Kelly’s Hotel & Restaurant
29 South Gay Street
Adjoining National Marine Bank
CHAS. M. KELLY . . . . Proprietor
ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, MEALS A LA CARTE
STEAMED OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

He was born in Baltimore and was the a son of Charles B. Kelly, who operated a saloon on Pratt Street & also 29 s Gay Street for many years. Charles M. was a member of the Masonic order and Boumi Temple. He is buried at Loudon Park Cemetery.

The ad below is from the 1906 Baltimore City Directory.

PORTER (colored) for Restaurant work.
S22 KELLY'S, 29 S. Gay st.

ad in Our Police 1888

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Local 15 U. G. W. of A.

obv: LOCAL 15 / 5 / U.G.W. OF A.
rev: (blank)
round brass 24mm (EBAY Sale-Ex: Duane H. Feisel Collection)
TC-77972; TAMS 14872 **MD UNLISTED**

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The United Garment Workers of America (UGWA) was founded in New York City in 1891 and was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. (AFL).The organization used strikes and promotion of the union label to gain better working conditions and wages for their membership. Fifteen hundred Baltimore members voted to strike on February 27, 1896 for better conditions. The strikers contain Lithuanians, Bohemians, German Americans, Russian Jews of both genders. At the turn of the century they had about 150,000 members. In 1913, the district council of the Baltimore United Garment Workers of American headquarter was located at 1119 east Baltimore Street.

From Newman Portal: 1922 proceedings of the 20th Convention of the Unite Garment Workers of America (The Credentials Committee welcomed A. Gordon & G. A. Ott of Local Union 15, Baltimore, MD)

JAMES R. ARMIGER

Obv: JAMES R. ARMINGER.
Rev: blank
round brass 24mm counterstamped 4 times on the token

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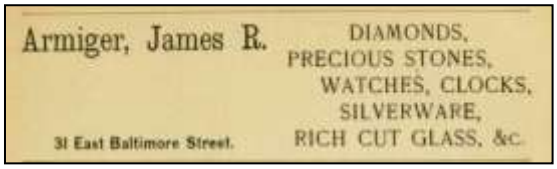
Mr. James R. Armiger was born in Baltimore in 1840. He was an importer of diamonds and a fine jeweler doing a big business in Baltimore and throughout the southern states. For thirty years he was one of the best known merchants in the city. He started as a watchmaker in 1860 and then a clerk. In 1867-68, he was listed in an ad for the Canfield Brother & Company, watches & jewelry located at 229 W. Baltimore Street. He remained there until May 1, 1878 when he went into a co-partnership with John C. Justis, the firm succeeding Justis & Company. Mr. Justis was gifted the co-partnership from his father, William S. Justis one of Baltimore's oldest jewelers. They were retail silversmiths, jewelers & watchmakers. In 1888, they purchased 195 W. Baltimore Street from E. Calvin Williams and I. Parker Veazey. This partnership continued for 14 years when Justis retired and Armiger continued the company under his own name. Mr. Armiger located his store at 31 E. Baltimore Street in 1892. He remained there until his died in 1896. Thanks Rich for photo

STERLING SILVER and extra quality TRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE
in New and Artistic Designs.
Tea Sets and Waiters, Ice Water Sets, Berry and Fruit Bowls, Cake Baskets, Castors, Butter Dishes, Pudding Dishes, &c.
ROGER BROS. KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS.
ENGLISH TABLE CUTLERY.
A magnificent collection of fine goods at unusually low figures.
JUSTIS & ARMIGER, JEWELERS,
195 W. BALTIMORE ST.

The die actually stamped on a piece of silver with The word sterling upside down. This die was only used from 1892 to 1895.

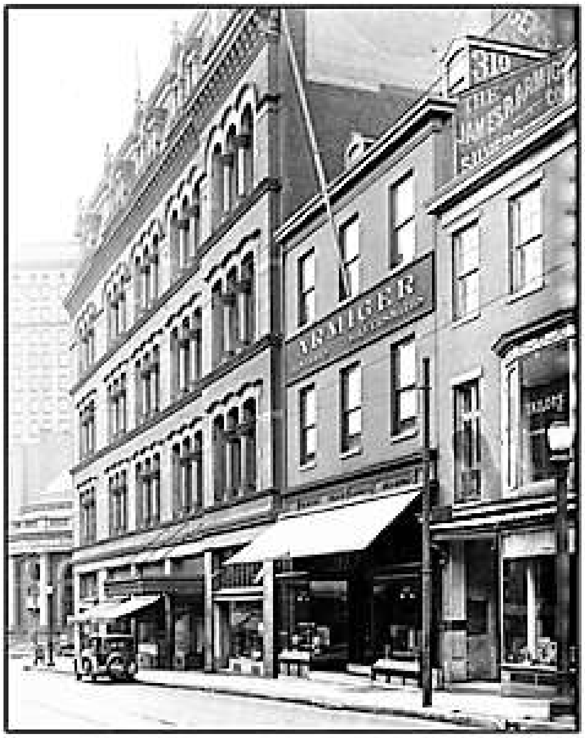


1895 Baltimore's 400 Business Directory (ad)

FAMILY LOST IN FIRE

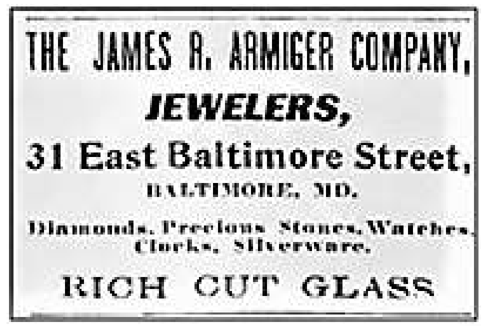
On February 23, 1896 a fire broke out at the four story marble front building of Mr. James R. Armiger at 1806 North Charles Street. The fire originated from an overheated furnace pipe in the cellar while the occupants were sleeping and it spread rapidly throughout the house. A total of 16 people were in the house at the time of the fire. Seven died in the fire: James R. Armiger 66 yrs, William B. Riley son-in-law 38 yrs, Richard Riley 4 years (grandson), Marian Riley 2 ½ yrs (granddaughter), James Chamblin 3 yrs (grandson), Mrs. Marian Chamblin 30 yrs (daughter), and Harold Manuel business partner 50 yrs. His other two daughters saved themselves by trying sheets together but found they didn't reach all the way to the ground, so one of the girls dragged the mattress to the window and tossed it out. They used both items to reach the ground to safety. One servant died from jumping out a window making her the eighth. His wife was rescued by fire fighters and the others escaped. This news bulletin was published in many newspapers across the country.

After his death, the company's name was changed from James R. Armiger to The James R. Armiger Company. They also were incorported in 1896. In 1899, the officers were John W Sills, pres., Louis P Maas, V-P., Josiah Clift Jr., Sec. The Arminger's firm was relatively small and was not as well known as some of their competitors such as Kirk.



↑ 310 N. Charles St.

1895 tea set



THE JAMES R. ARMIGER COMPANY,
JEWELERS,
31 East Baltimore Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Diamonds, Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Silverware.
RICH CUT GLASS

1901 (ad)

They remained at that location until the great fire of 1904, when The James R. Armiger Company purchased the structure at 310 N. Charles Street. It was a 3 story building measuring 30' x 71'8". In 1958, they opened a branch at York Road and Walker Avenue.

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THE THREE SPRINGS FISHERIES

The Three Springs Fisheries was founded by George L. Thomas, Sr. in 1917, located in Lilpons, Frederick County, Maryland. He originally offered fish, exotic pets and aquatic plants selling primarily wholesale to public enthusiast. It is a source for water gardening supplies and also offering site installation and maintenance service for customer's pond. The company issued a 50th anniversary medal (1917-1967) that was made in bronze and measured 34mm. (TC-289784)

Obv: THREE SPRINGS FISHERIES / 1917 - 1967 / LILYPONS, MARYLAND
Rev: 50TH ANNIVERSARY / WORLD'S / LARGEST GOLDFISH / AND AQUATIC GARDENS / FOUNDED IN 1917 / BY / G. LEICESTER THOMAS / AND NAMED FOR / OPERA SINGER / LILY PONS / ©T.S.F. INC. 1967 / SOUVENIR HALF-DOLLAR

FISH DRY CLEANING CO.

Obv: PHONES – MADISON / 6927 / 9241 / (fish with words FISH DRY CLEANING CO across it) / MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT / PENNSYLVANIA AVE. / NEAR NORTH

Rev: BY PRESENTING / THIS COIN / TO OUR SALESMEN OR / BRANCH STORES YOU WILL / RECEIVE A DISCOUNT OF /10% / OFF REGULAR PRICES / -• - / GOOD UNTIL / JAN. 1ST 1927 / WHITEHEAD - HOAG (die sinkers name in tiny letters) round nickel 32mm

During the mid 1920s this firm had three stores: by the 1960s it had eleven locations.

F70 "Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

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The Fish Dry Cleaning Company was originally started in Youngtown, Ohio by Max Fish (1883-1974) in 1907. Mr. Fish was a tailor who migrated to the United States in 1903 from Austria. The Ohio business continued into the 1950s. Mr. Fish came to Baltimore in 1918 and a February 1918 newspaper article listed the new company. The Baltimore Sun ran an ad welcoming Fish Dry Cleaning to Baltimore that ran on June 28, 1922. A huge plant was built to house the main office and cleaning operation at 2551 Pennsylvania Avenue to serve Baltimore, and has every facility; every new modern machine made to clean the finest silk gowns to the heaviest garments. Mr. Max Fish personally supervises and inspects each and every garment before leaving the plant. Every garment is treated in a most sanitary manner and delivered direct to you in a separate container. He claimed that the company does not use inferior gasoline cleaning methods which leaves more dirt in the garment than is taken out. Each garment is handled individually and is personally inspected and approved by Mr. Max Fish before leaving the plant.

They claimed that their service was superior to any others (here is their test)

PUT US TO A TEST - Before you send your garment to us, sew a piece of white cotton inside the lining in some concealed place. If the cotton is not just as clean when the garment comes back to you and is a dirty grey instead of pure white, we will appreciate if you return it. Because FISH SERVICE MUST BE 100 PER CENT… GOOD.

Free Call & Delivery service
DeLuxe Dry Cleaning Service
Economy Dry Cleaning service
Mourning Dyeing in 24 Hours
Men's hats - cleaned & blocked
Dry Cleaning - cloths, blankets, slip covers, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, & rug

Again Baltimore leads in an industry that will revolutionize the cleaning and dyeing business in Baltimore. Never in the history of this city has a complete modern up-to-date plant located here to serve the public with first-class plant French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Fancy Pressing.

Logos thru the company's history

Baltimore logo 1922

Baltimore logo 1931-50

50th Anniversary 1957

Ohio logo 1950

The Fish Dry Cleaning Company owned a fleet of trucks. Orders were picked up by their drivers and then drivers delivered to any part of the city. Every garment was covered by INSURANCE the moment that their driver picked up the items. This service was against fire and theft. This safeguarded the customer against loss.

In 1962, the company changed its name to Fish Dry Cleaning Laundry & Linen Supplies at 2565 Penn. Avenue The company changed from the Dry Cleaning business to the Fish Rental Services in the 1967. It became a rental firm supply of linens and uniforms. Max Fish obituary stated that the company established 38 retail outlets in the Baltimore, Washington and others in Pennsylvania & Ohio.
It was still in business until 1986,

MAX FISH

March 12, 1974

Main Office and Plant- Penn. Ave above North
5130 Park Heights Ave
Garrison & Liberty Heights
925 North Ave
Charles & 25th St.
220 W. Fayette St.

2428 N. Charles
5301 Edmondson Ave
6 N. Hanover St.
125 E. Baltimore St.
2551 Penna. Ave

"The company that's is known by the customers it keeps"

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Doubleday Book Shops

Obv: DOUBLEDAY BOOK SHOPS / (1946 penny) /
BOOKS – RECORDS
Rev: GOOD LUCK / (1946 penny)
round 32mm aluminum
MD EC-164 Maryland Encased Coins

Located at 6315 York Road

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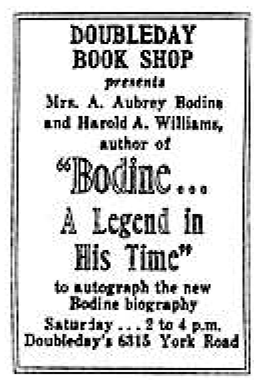
The First Doubleday Book Shops was opened in 1910 in New York's new Pennsylvania Terminal where it remained until the station's demolition. It was America's most complete modern book and record shop where artistic interest was met.

In 1955, the parent company only operated one store in Maryland. Opening in the new Drumcastle Shopping Center at 6315 York Road and Walker Avenue. The Shopping Center had 31 one individual stores. Union Trust Bank and Stewart's were just a few of the stores in the mall. Doubleday Book Shops offered all types of books and records. They also included gift wrapping service, mail and phone service and gift certificate service.

Doubleday Book Shops
from coast to coast


DOUBLEDAY
BOOK SHOP
presents
Mrs. A. Aubrey Bodine
and Harold A. Williams,
author of
"Bodine...
A Legend in
His Time"
to autograph the new
Bodine biography
Saturday ... 2 to 4 p.m.
Doubleday's 6315 York Road

This is an Ex-Fuld item from the 1981 auction of Fuld things.

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MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES

B O U N C E P A R T Y

Obv: MARLEY / BOUNCE PARTY / A SAFE PLACE FOR KIDS / TO PLAY AND HAVE PARTIES / (upside down)
EASTPOINT / BOUNCE PARTY
Rev: NO / CASH / VALUE
round brass 22mm Arcade Game token
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The entertainment of bouncy houses is here for rent for your own home parties or in store play centers. Party and Indoor Playground for children with open play, they were open 7 days a week. The Bouncing Centers started about noon and remained opened until closing time of the mall.
Some stores had a drop & shop session where the parents would leave children with the staff. A special party room was opened for scheduled parties and would be closed to the public while they were in progress. Available were inflated combo houses with jump, climb, slide and obstacles in the inflatable. Session of play time was up to 2 hours for at about $10.00 per child with and additional discount for any child. A padded area for toddlers was available starting with the children of 3 years that were self-sufficient with using restroom. There were games, bounce houses and comfortable adult lounges for parents. Scheduled parties were made thru appointments and walk-in playtime was available during mall hours. The staff specialized with the hosting fun and memorable birthday parties, school events, promotional events and community events. Birthday party packages were available for 10 to 30 children. Some of the stores issued Mulit-Bounce cards offering different discounts for a package deal.

This token is listed for Marley and Eastpoint Party Place probability owned by the person or individuals since the token doesn't list the other locations. It seems like a franchise business.

Marley is located at Marley Station Mall, 7900 Ritchie Highway Suite D155, Glen Burnie, MD.
The other Bounce Party Place is located at 7837 Eastpoint Mall listed as Stars Bound Party Place.

There are other Bounce Party Places in Maryland. (Between 2020 and 2022 at the time of this article)
Windsor Mill 6901 Security Blvd.
Harford Mall 696 Bel Air Road, Bel Air, MD
The Bounce Playhouse 2471 Frederick Ave (Westside Shopping Center)

HISTORY

A Bouncy House is a springy inflatable structure often resembling a four-sided building and used especially by children for jumping for sport. "The first inflatable structure was designed in 1959 by John Scurlock in Shreveport, Louisiana who was experimenting with inflatable covers for tennis courts when he noticed his employees enjoyed jumping on the covers. He was a mechanical engineer and liked physics. Scurlock was a pioneer of inflatable domes, inflatable tents, inflatable signs and his greatest achievement was the invention of the safety air cushion that is used by fire and rescue departments to catch people jumping from buildings or heights".

"The first space walk manufacturing company was in New Orleans in a leased warehouse that also sewed horse pads. His wife, Frances, started the first inflatable rental company in 1968 and in 1976 they built a custom facility for the production and rental of the products. They marketed the space walks to children's events such as birthday parties, school fairs and company picnics. These original inflatables did not have the enclosure of today's inflatables creating a safety hazard". This information copied from the Wikipedia site.

Below is an arcade game token for "Bounce" which may not be related to the Bounce Party Place franchise.

round brass 22mm

SCHIESSER'S IDLE HOUR

obv: 1937 SCHIESSER'S 1987 / IDLE / 50 (in circle) / HOUR / ESSEX, MD.
rev: Statue of liberty head / LIBERTY (small HH on left)
brass 28mm round **S5**
Listed in "Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens"

Frederick G. Schiesser and his wife Elsie May were owners of their tavern at 405 Mace Avenue in Essex, Md. The building was built in 1936. The Schiesser's were in business for 47 years and 6 months. The Schiesser properties were sold in March 2019 for $200,000 including business, liquor licenses and two 4,500 square foot buildings in the parcel. The property had 5,591 sq ft of living area. The size of the land lot is 13,500 sq ft.

BARMAID. Idle Hour Tavern. Essex Area. part time. Call aft. 7 PM. 686-6799

29 Oct 1976

These companies that had an address matching Frederick G. Schiesser 405 Mace Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21221: Television Company of Essex, Inc. was located at 401 N Marlyn Avenue and its principle address was 405 Mace Avenue. It was incorporated in 1955. The Idle Hour Inc. was incorporated in 1973. Schiessers Sub and Pizza Inc. was incorporated in 1985.

ROBERT WEBER

W. S. A.

William Slater Ahern - Oyster & Fruit Packer
Jackson FH -1865-66

Park Circle Motor Co.

1956D (**35-a**) **1955D** (**36-a**)

Obv: PARK CIRCLE / MOTOR CO. / (1948D penny) / 3428 REISTERSTOWN RD. / BALTIMORE, 15, MD
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GOOD BROKE / (1948D penny)
MD EC-124 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

Obv: PARK CIRCLE MOTOR CO. / ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET / (1960D penny) / SALES-SERVICE-PARTS / CALL MOHAWK MO 4-8200
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOUR WHOLE GOOD LUCK / (1960D penny) NO PHOTO ABAILABLE
MD EC-34 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum holed at bottom

Obv: PARK CIRCLE MOTOR CO. / ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET / (1957D penny) / SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (small letters) / CALL MOHAWK MO. 4-8200
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1957D penny)
MD EC-35 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum holed at bottom
MD EC-35a (1956D)

Obv: PARK CIRCLE (hole) MOTOR CO. / ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET / (1958D penny) / SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (Large letters) / CALL MOHAWK 408200
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / 1958D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
MD EC-36 Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum hole at top
MD EC-36a (1955D) **MD EC-36b** (1953D) **MD EC-36c** (1952D)
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The Park Circle Motor Company was originally located at Richmond Street. The company was started in 1921 with three employees. The operators of the company were J. R. and A. M. Legume and J. J. Crowley, sales manager.

FORD TOURING, 1920.
In perfect condition; can be bought cheap. PARK CIRCLE MOTOR CO., Used Car Department, 1102 Maryland ave., near Chase st. Time payments.

1921 ad

On February 22, 1923, the company moved to it new accommodation at 3426 Reisterstown Road adjoining Carlin's Park. That location was formerly the Lambert Motor Company's Service Station. The entire building was remodeled and at the time in 1923 it was the largest car establishment of its kind in Baltimore City. It was an authorized Chevrolet dealership for sales and service of their vehicles. The structure was 200 feet in front and 150 feet in depth that could house 300 cars.

By 1928, the company employed seventy employees and sold more than a thousand cars a year for the last three years. Park Circle opened a new showroom at 3420-34 Reisterstown Road with offices and a new used car department.

AD - 20 April 1958 10 acres of Cars and Trucks – Baltimore's largest Chevrolet dealer

2800 Block Druid Park Drive at Park Circle Mohawk 4-8200
Buy here through General Motor Purchase Plan. EASY TERMS. LOW RATES. Trade in your present car.
Guaranteed Reconditioned cars. Chevrolet Factory Dealers 24 Hours Service
New Cars Sales and Service

<u>3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS</u>
Sales And Maintenance 3400-3426 Reisterstown Road (Also Car Import Division)
Used Car Market 2216-18 Reisterstown Road at Fulton Avenue
Used Car Department 1102 Maryland Ave near Chase Street

By 1976, the name was changed to Park Circle Chevrolet and in 1978 to Circle Motors. The 1980s brought the name to Park Circle Center at 3420 Reisterstown Road.

They advertised the company as the **HOME OF OK'ed USED CARS**, with the slogan "***You Auto Buy Now".***

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HOHMAN'S CAFE

obv: ★ HOHMAN'S CAFÉ ★ / HOWARD ST. / & / FIFTH AVE. / BALTIMORE, MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
round aluminum 25mm **UNLISTED**

John A. Hohman was born in Baltimore in 1845. He started his tavern in 1897 and ran it for 12 years. He died on September 17, 1914. The tavern was located at 868 N. Howard Street and Fifth Avenue. It was across the street from the Richmond Armony. His wife Mary E. continued the tavern until 1920. She died in 1938.

O. H. WILLIAMS

Obv: O. H. WILLIAMS / ★ / (star & arrows) / ★ / (star & arrows)
Rev: (Liberty head in center surrounded by 11 stars) / 1876
round brass 24mm **UNLISTED**

Otho Holland Williams

Otho Holland Williams was born on September 9, 1819 in Baltimore, Maryland. His parents were William Elie Williams and Susan Frisby Cooke. His grandfather was Brigadier General Otho Holland Williams who was involved in the Colonial War. Gen. O. H. Williams was also the founder of Williamsport, Washington County, Maryland.

He was a well-known financier and capitalist of Baltimore and Washington, DC. As a young man Mr. Williams was engaged in the wine business. He gave up his active mercantile connections many years ago.

On January 1, 1851, he dissolved his partnership with the company of Slothower (Geo.), Mathew (Jos. D.) & Company who were wholesale dry goods merchants that were located at 273 Baltimore Street. He became a partner in the Wm. Howell & Son Company owned by Wm. Brown Howell his father-in-law who died in 1855. It was a shipping and commerce merchant firm that was located at 60 South Gay Street. The Wm. Howell & Son Company was a contributor to the floating school "Ontario" in the Baltimore Harbor in 1860. The company dated back to 1827 with Wm. Howell (grandfather) and Wm. Howell Jr. (father) and Wm. B. Howell were engaged in the business. Their ships were engaged in European and South American commerce, with their headquarters at the Port of Baltimore and with other offices in New Orleans and elsewhere. In the 1860 Baltimore census he was recorded as a shipping merchant with a value of $100,000 of personal property.

PARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE.

MR. OTHO H. WILLIAMS retires this day from the house of SLOTHOWER, MATTHEWS, & CO.

GEO. SLOTHOWER,
JOS. D. MATTHEWS,
OTHO H. WILLIAMS,
GEO. PEABODY TIFFANY.

Baltimore, January 1st, 1851. 4 F

THE UNDERSIGNED will continue the business of SLOTHOWER, MATTHEWS & CO. on their own account.

GEO. SLOTHOWER,
JOS. D. MATTHEWS,
GEO. PEABODY TIFFANY.

Baltimore, January 1st, 1851. F 4t ja 1

PARTNERSHIP

MR. OTHO H. WILLIAMS has this day become a partner in the house of

WM. HOWELL & SON.

Baltimore, January 1st, 1851. F ja 1

DISSOLUTION.

Mr. Williams with his wife and two children traveled to Luzerne Switzerland in 1860. It was there that his wife Ann E. Howell Williams died on August 24, 1860. She was 33 years old.

In 1876, he was one of the directors of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank. Then in 1895, he was elected as their vice president. The stock holders of the Mount Vernon Company elected Mr. Williams as a director in 1894. He was a member of the Maryland Club located at Franklin & Cathedral Streets from 1889 to 1890.

Besides his family city home at 609 Park Avenue, he had a summer residence known as "The Hermitage" a colonial country estate near Centerville, Queen Ann County, Maryland. Otho H. Williams Sr. died at the of age 93 years on February 23, 1903 at his city residence and is buried in Greenmount Cemetery.

Blue Ridge News Agency

Obv: BLUE RIDGE NEWS AGENCY / (1953D penny) / FREDERICK, MD
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1953D penny)
MD EC-99 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

Obv: BLUE RIDGE NEWS AGENCY / (1941 penny) / FREDERICK, MD
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1941 penny) / FREDERICK, MD
MD EC-99a Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum
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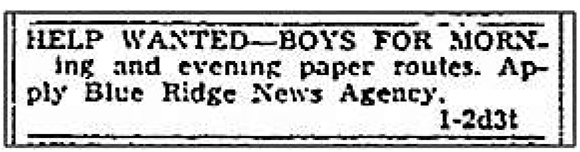
The Blue Ridge News Agency was owned by Ralph Merchant and operated at 101 East Patrick Street in Frederick, MD. It ran for about 20 years in the 1940's and 50's serving the citizens of the town of Frederick. The store sold Pocket Book Novels, Little Golden Books, cigars, candy, flowers, "Movie Stars Parade Magazine, Radio Best Magazine and records featuring the best labels in the industry.


HELP WANTED—BOYS FOR MORNing and evening paper routes. Apply Blue Ridge News Agency.
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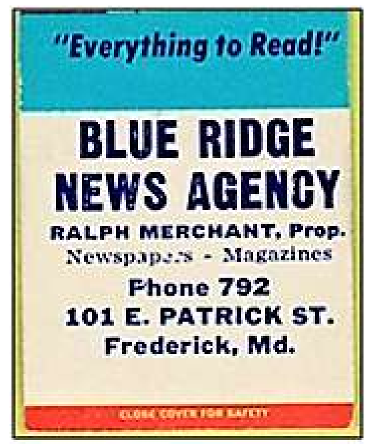
1948 ad for deliver boys



Match cover

"***Company slogan "Everything to Read"***
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MD SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND

Obv: MD. / SOCIETY / 5 / FOR THE / BLIND
Rev: blank
round brass

HB & Co / 407

H B & Co / 407
countershamped on a Baltimore Ship token

ACE COIN EXCHANGE

obv: ACE COIN EXCHANGE / YORK RD – PH 435-5305 BALT. MD. / PARK AVE - PH 837-3923 BALT MD. / (1964 penny) / RITCHIE HWY. - GLENBURNIE / PH 789-6180
rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1964 penny) / (clover)
MD EC- 57 Maryland Encased Coins round 35mm aluminum

Ace Coin Exchange had 3 locations in the Baltimore area. Starting at 5231 Park Heights Avenue then relocating to 5232 York Road in 1962. They opened their next location at 236 Park Avenue on July 29, 1963. They opened at Farmers Market on Ritchie Highway on July 29, 1964. I remember going with Russ to the Farmers Market to see them. We visited the Flea Market and walked the inside stores. I even remember playing the one arm bandit when it was legal. We always went on Saturday because of the Maryland Blue laws.

The below ads from the December 20, 1964 Baltimore Sun paper. The one on the left is accurately offering the above encased lucky cent in holder.

IZZY—LOU—GEORGE—JOHN
OF ACE COIN EXCHANGE
Wish All Of Our Many Friends
and Customers
MERRY CHRISTMAS &
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Drop in and receive—FREE—"You Never Go Broke" Lucky Cent in holder.

XMAS SPECIAL
4 Days Only, Dec. 21-24 inclusive
1964 PROOF SET $12.50 each
Limit 2 per Customer
ACE COIN EXCHANGE
5232 York Rd. Phone 435-5305
DOWNTOWN
236 Park Ave. Phone 837-3923
FARMERS MARKET
Ritchie Hgwy., Glen Burnie
Phone 789-6180

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1884 Presidential Nominates

The political parties for the 1844 election were the Democratic, the Whig and the Liberty.

The 1844 Whig National Convention was a presidential nominating convention held on May 1, 1844, at Universalist Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Nominated for president was former Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky and for vice president former Senator Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Also held in Baltimore at that time was the Democratic National Convention held on May 27-30 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. James K. Polk of Tennessee was nominated for president and Mr. George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania for vice president.

The Liberty Party was an antislavery political party. They held their convention on August 30, 1843 at Buffalo, New York. Mr. James G. Birney of Kentucky was nominated for president and Mr. Thomas Morris for vice president.

James K. Polk was the winner of the 1844 election. The medal is round, copper and 36mm in size.

EMPIRE
ENGINEERING CO, INC.

Obv: EMPIRE ENG'G. CO. INC. / 3019 / BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: blank
round 1-1/2" holed at left of tag
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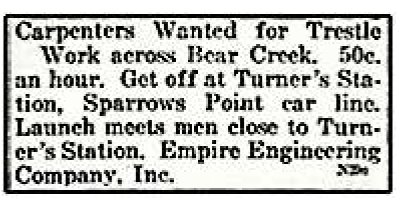
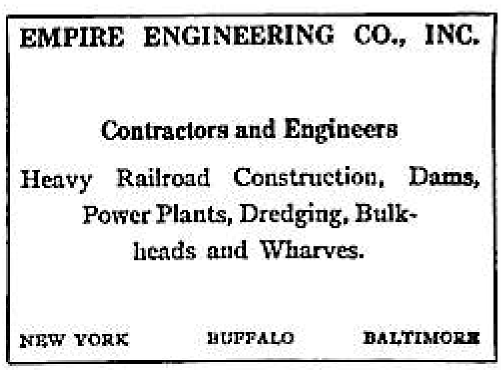
The Empire Engineering Co., Inc. was a short lived company. It only appeared in the 1917 to 1926 Baltimore City Directories. The 1921 ad below states that it was location in New York, Buffalo and Baltimore. The only problem with that is that in the New York ads it is listed as the Empire Engineering Corporation. So there may be more than one company with that name, but the tag says Baltimore on it. Mr. J. Rulon Miller Jr. was listed as Vice President. In the 1923 directory it was listed as a Wrecking & Salvage Company involved in excavation, concrete work, pile driving and dock building, etc. located at 216 East Lexington Street with the phone number Plaza 3945. They opened up offices in Uniontown, MD for upcoming work.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad awarded contracts to Empire Engineering Co., Inc. in Baltimore, Md. in 1918.

1) Additional tracks at tunnels at Wharton Street and Grays Ferry Road, in Philadelphia
2) Additional yard & shop buildings at Wilmington, Del.
3) Storage tracks at Flemington, W. V.
4) Additional tracks at Mount Winans and Claremont, Md. in the suburbs of Baltimore, the work includes two 85ft steel bridge spans.
5) For the extension of yards at Bayview, Baltimore


Carpenters Wanted for Trestle Work across Bear Creek. 50c. an hour. Get off at Turner's Station, Sparrows Point car line. Launch meets men close to Turner's Station. Empire Engineering Company, Inc. N29

27 Nov 1917 The Baltimore Sun

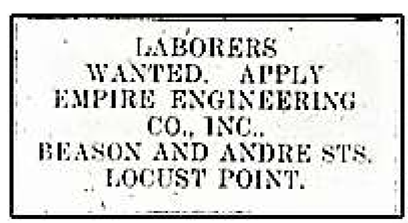

EMPIRE ENGINEERING CO., INC.

Contractors and Engineers

Heavy Railroad Construction, Dams, Power Plants, Dredging, Bulkheads and Wharves.

NEW YORK BUFFALO BALTIMORE

1921 ad


LABORERS WANTED. APPLY EMPIRE ENGINEERING CO., INC., BEASON AND ANDRE STS. LOCUST POINT.

19 April 1939 The Evening Sun

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R. M. RAY–CSTP

Baltimore Ship token

Obv: shows a boat facing the right with three masts and seven total sails (known as the Baltimore ship token)
Rev: (a shield in the center surrounded by 13 stars) / (counterstamped R. M. RAY.)
round brass 23mm

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Richard M. Ray was born in Maryland in 1824. Mr. Ray was a machinist in trade. An advertisement of dissolution of co-partnership between Levi R. Dyer and Richard M. Ray appeared in March 3, 1848 newspaper. Operating as Dyer & Ray machinists located in Baltimore, the company of Dyer & Ray doesn't appear in the 1845 or the 1847-48 Baltimore directories. Mr. Dyer continued the company under his name.

During the Civil War his military service was from 1863 to 1865. He first joined in 1863. He was a second lieut. in Battery A. The Battery A a junior artillery company was organized in Baltimore on July 15, 1863 for a call of six month service. Richard M Ray continued his service as a first lieutenant in Battery D of the First Maryland Light Artillery of the Volunteer Union Army.

Mr. Ray lived at 159 Chesnut Street and was an engineman for steam engine Deluge, No. 6, located at the junction of Gay and Ensor Streets.

He died on December 17, 1882 at the age 58 years old. He is buried at the National Cemetery at Loudon Park and his stone reads 1714-G / RICHARD M. RAY / 1 LIEUT. / MD.

OBITUARY 19 December 1882

Death of a Veteran – Richard M. Ray, late first lieutenant battery D, First Maryland Light Artillery, was buried from his residence, No. 155 Chesnut Street, on Sunday. He was a machinist by occupation. Dushane Post. No. 3, G. A. R., attended his funeral in a body. He was buried in the National Cemetery at Loudon Park.

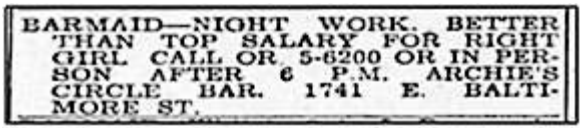
ARCHIE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Obv: ARCHIE'S / COCKTAIL / LOUNGE / 1741 / E. BALTIMORE ST.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 23mm

Archie Cohen operated a bar, liquor business at 1741 E. Baltimore St. at Ann St. from 1947 to 1958. This unlisted token mentions "cocktail lounge." There is no indication that this was part of the business name but it certainly could have been an actual part of Archie's operation.

COOK—WANTED
Archie's, 1741 E. Baltimore St.

1951 The Baltimore Sun


BARMAID—NIGHT WORK. BETTER THAN TOP SALARY FOR RIGHT GIRL. CALL OR 5-6200 OR IN PERSON AFTER 6 P.M. ARCHIE'S CIRCLE BAR. 1741 E. BALTIMORE ST.

1957 The Baltimore Sun

The original building was The Park Theatre a motion picture theater that was sold in 1923. It was a large one story brick building measuring 24 x 115 feet or less.

HOOD'S LUNCH ROOM

obv: HOOD'S / LUNCH ROOM / 26 / S. CHARLES ST. / •• / BALTIMORE
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 10 / - IN - / MERCHANISE
round aluminum 25mm **UNLISTED**

The Hood's Lunch Room at 26 South Charles Street was operated by William Wilson Hood and his wife Annie I. Listed in the Baltimore Directories from 1918 as a lunch room and then in 1920 thru 1923 as a restaurant. Before it became Hood's it was known as the Central Lunch room.

Mr. Hood appears in the Baltimore Telephone Directory outside of the city where he was located in Ellicott City in 1935/36.

Below is an ad from 1905 newspaper listing the description of the pre-lunch site.

FOR SALE—26 S. CHARLES ST.; 4-STORY BUILDING; in fee; handsomely equipped for lunch or restaurant business; marble counter and wainscoting; finely decorated; ready for immediate occupancy. J. W. VALIANT, Trustee, d6-7t 338 North Charles street.

9 Dec 1905 Baltimore Sun

BENEDICT PIER & RESTAURANT

Obv: BENEDICT PIER & RESTAURANT / (1962D penny) / 274-3125
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1962D penny) (clover)
round 35mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

Obv: BENEDICT PIER & RESTAURANT / (1963D penny) / 274-3125
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1963D penny) (clover)
round 35mm aluminum TC-657783

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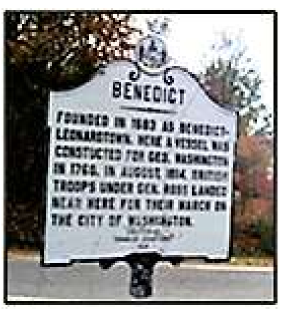
Benedict, Maryland is a sleepy river town established in 1683 named after Benedict Leonard Calvert the fourth Lord Baltimore. It is only 35 miles southeast of Washington in Charles County. Follow Route 5 into Hughesville and turn on Route 231 to Benedict. Phone number was Bridge 4-3125.



The town received a place in United States history books when in 1814, the British landed on its shores making it the only town that was invaded by foreign troops. The British were headed to burn the White House and the Capitol in Washington. The townspeople fought off the invaders with mops and brooms with no casualties as local lore reported. A small plaque was erected to recall the event.

Maurice and Sue Roach owned the Benedict Pier Restaurant and Marina. It was a business that was open all year around featuring a modern restaurant built over the beautiful Patuxent River, featuring cocktails, dining, dancing and a Casino room. There were boating and docking facilities 000with 50 slips for year round use. In season, there was swimming and picnic grounds on the premises.

Benedict Pier & Restaurant, Benedict, MD (postcard)

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FORT McHENRY TUNNEL

Obv: Fort McHenry Tunnel / (tunnel image) / Dedication November 23, 1985
Rev: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CITY OF BALTIMORE MARYLAND OF TRANSPORTATION / (3 images in center)
round brass in color

Fort McHenry Tunnel is a four tube, bi-directional tunnel that opened on November 23, 1985. The Interstate 95 (I-95) traffic travels underneath the Baltimore Harbor. Plans for the tunnel started back in the 1960s. Even early plans of an 8 lane double deck bridge over the harbor were thought of. Plans changed in 1975 from bridge to a tunnel. Originally the plans were for the tunnel being of reinforced concrete box design. This was changed to a steel tubular design.

Construction started on May 7, 1980 yielding containing 4 tubes with traffic of 8 lanes. The companies involved in the construction were The Peter Kiewit Sons Company, Raymond International Builders and Tidewater Construction Corporation. The federal government covered 90 percent of construction leaving the balance covered by the state of Maryland.

Opened to traffic on November 23, 1985, the tunnel contained 4 tubes with traffic of 8 lanes. The roadway was 26 feet in width and 16 feet in head room. The skeleton shell of the tunnel was made of 32 tube sections, each 82 feet wide and 42 feet tall.

Toll booths were located at the entrance of oncoming traffic. Passenger cars paid cash of $4.00 and an EZ-Pass was offered. The tool was $3.00 with the pass and $4.00 for a no-MD pass.

Next to the McHenry tunnel was the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel that opened to traffic in 1957.

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BUILDING CONGRESS & EXCHANGE OF BALTIMORE

CRAFTMANSHIP AWARD

The Building Congress & Exchange of Baltimore has been in existence since 1888. The above medal was engraved in 1941. It measures about 3/4 inches.

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WEST’S CAFÉ

Obv: WEST’S CAFÉ / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 206 E. BALTO. ST.
Rev: WEST’S CAFÉ / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 206 E. BALTO. ST.
round aluminum 24mm **UNLISTED**

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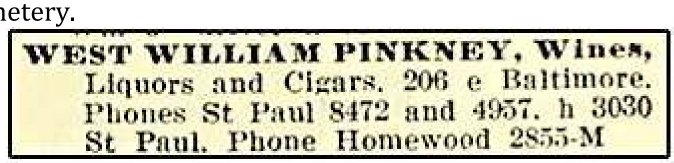
The West’s Café was owned and operated by William Pinkney “Pink” West at 206 E. Baltimore Street near Calvert St. Selling wines, liquors and cigars. Mr. West was born in Baltimore on June 24, 1869 and was educated at Baltimore private schools. He graduated from Calvert Hall College in Business. His first job was as a clerk at the St. Lawrence Hotel in Montreal. Then he moved to become manager of the Thousand Island House, in Alexandria Bay. He returned to Baltimore and joined the late Thomas J. O’Conor in operating the St. Paul Hotel, a men’s hotel at Baltimore Street and Bank Lane. After 2 years with Mr. O’Conor he opened his own café bearing his own name. In the 1907 to 1918 directories his name was listed in 3 sections: saloon, restaurant and the alphabetical section. No section was his café was listed. (See ad below: this same ad appeared in the Baltimore City Directories) It was said that the café was a rendezvous meeting place for leaders in financial, sports, club and political life. Much of Baltimore’s backstage of unrecorded political history was made.

He closed this business a year before the advent of prohibition and opened the Bayou Hotel at Havre de Grace, remaining there for seventeen years and then retired in 1934. He died at his home on January 31, 1938 and is buried at Greenmount Cemetery.


WEST WILLIAM PINKNEY, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 206 e Baltimore. Phones St Paul 8472 and 4957. h 3030 St Paul. Phone Homewood 2855-M

1914 thru 1918 Baltimore City Directory

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FREDERICK CO. MD BI-CENTENNIAL

Obv: ★FREDERICK CO. BI-CENTENNIAL★/ 1776 MARYLAND 1976 /CATOCTIN FURNACE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. THURMONT, MARYLAND/ (furnace) / LOCATED AT CATOCTIN FURNACE / 1774 – IN OPERATION – 1902 / FURNISHED SHELLS AT THE BATTLE OF YORK - / TOWN, MANUFACTURED PARTS FOR / RUMSEY STEAMSHIP CASTINGS FOR / THE CATOCTIN STOVE AND / PLATES FOR STEAMSHIP / “MONITOR.”
Rev: ★REVOLUTIONARY BARRACKS ★ / FREDERICK MARYLAND / BUILT AT CAMP / FREDERICK BY HESSIAN / PRISONERS CAPTURED BY THE / CONTINENTAL ARMY IN 1777-1778 / (barracks) / FIRST HOME FOR THE / SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
round bronze 38mm

J. Kotmair / West Port

Obv: J. KOTMAIR / (harp in center) / WEST PORT
Rev: blank
aluminum Scallop 10 26mm **UNLISTED**

Obv: J. KOTMAIR / WEST PORT
Rev: blank 26mm Unlisted
aluminum octagonal 26mm **UNLISTED**

John Kotmair, confectionery circa 1920 West Port was a neighborhood of Baltimore #TC462834 TokenCatalog
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In 1918 Westport was annexed to the City of Baltimore. A majority of growth began in the 1920s along Annapolis Road. John Baptist Kotmair was born in Baltimore City in 1884. He and his wife Mazie lived in Westport a suburb of Baltimore City. Westport was first mentioned the 1880s.

John and Mazie Kotmair were listed in the 1930 MD census as confectionary owners at 199 Annapolis Road. Mrs. Mazie Kotmair continued her confectionary store at 2201 Annapolis Road in 1932 thru 1937. Then her husband John B. opened his restaurant at the same location in 1938 and continued until his death in 1943. Liquor license applications were listed in the 1938-43 newspapers. Louis R and Louis W. Kotmair continued the restaurant after JB's death until 1953 when it closed. John and Mazie lived on Cedley Street.

The Baltimore Sun reported that John B. Kotmair, beloved husband of Mazie Labahn Kotmair, died on November 5, 1943. The funeral was at his home, 2311 Cedley Street, Westport, on Tuesday at 8:30 A.M. Requiem High Mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn Park, Anne Arundel Co. MD.

KOTMAIR.—On November 5, 1943, JOHN B., beloved husband of Mazie Lavahn Kotmair.
Funeral from his home, 2311 Cedley street, Westport, on Tuesday, at 8.30 A. M. Requiem High Mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn. 9

Jake Kotmair Dies Suddenly

John B. (Jake) Kotmair, for five years sponsor and manager of the State champion Westport girls' softball team died suddenly late yesterday following a heart attack. He was 60 years old. Westport was undefeated in local circles while under Kotmair's regime, and last August it became the first girls' team from Maryland ever to enter the national championships.

November 6, 1943 (both ads)

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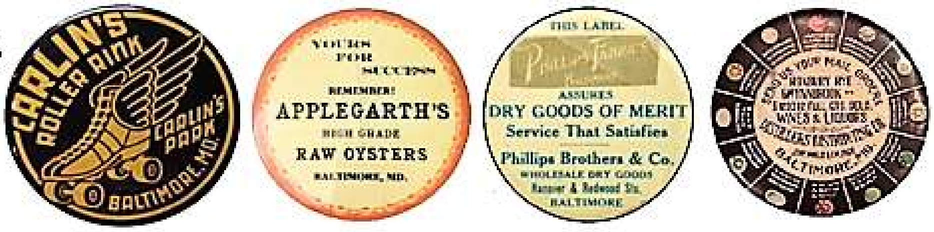
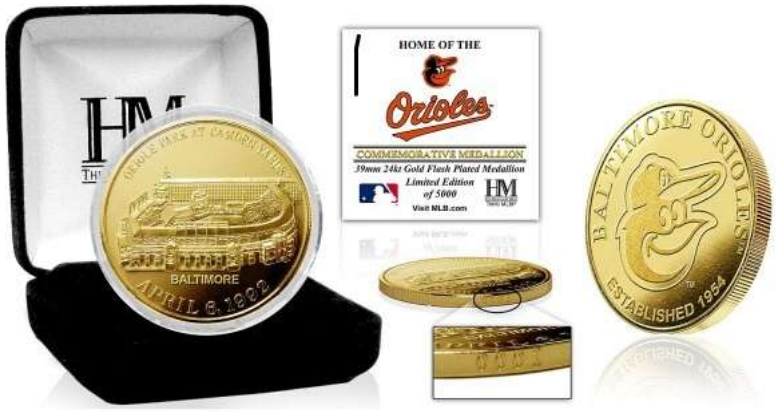
ADVERTISING POCKET MIRRORS



Baltimore Oriole
Mint Coins

I found this information on line and wanted to share it with you. First I found it on The Baltimore Sun Store website but found it much cheaper at the MLB shop. I especially like the Baltimore Orioles gold and silver coins.

Baltimore Orioles "Stadium" Gold Mint Coin



$39.99

A 39mm minted MLB Stadium commemorative coin with the team logo on the reverse is minted and flash plated with 24KT gold and is delivered in a black velour jewelry box. Each coin is protected in a capsule to preserve its condition. Stamped on the edge with a number and accompanied by an individually numbered certificate of authenticity. Officially licensed by MLB and proudly made in the USA by The Highland Mint.

Baltimore Orioles Silver Mint Coin

$29.99

This 39mm silver plated medallion shows off your favorite team! Your team's logo is struck in the center of the coin, and the back of the coin is struck with the MLB logo. Each silver plated coin is protected in a clear capsule to preserve its condition and delivered in a black velour jewelry display box. With a limited edition of only 5000, each mint coin is individually struck with a serial number on its edge and accompanied by a certificate of authenticity. It is officially licensed by MLB and proudly made in the USA by The Highland Mint.

Delivery cost about $8.00 to $10.00.

MLBShop.com

SUNNY-MORN MARKET

Obv: SUNNY-MORN / FREDERICK / MARYLAND / MARKET
Rev: 25c with IN TRADE across numbers
round brass 29mm
S20-25 MD Unlisted Merchant Tokens 2009 (pg46) 2021 Fall Edition MD TAMS JOURNAL

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The Sunny-Morn Market was a commercial egg business near Libertytown on route MD 26 in Frederick, Maryland. Mr. & Mrs. William P. Diehl, an Amish couple, owned and operated a chicken farm known at 'EXTRA FRESH FARMS' that housed 5,000 chickens that produced eggs that they gathered every day. Their 3 children under the age of 10 helped with the work when not in school along with one other worker. In March of 1965, the name was changed to 'SUNNY-MORN MARKET' to comply with the Maryland Egg Laws. The state objected to the former name because it mixes a size with a quality of egg. This was not what the couple had intended when they named their farm. The Market sold other things beside eggs, like fresh fruits and vegetables. Below are ads for apples, steak, cheese, candy, etc. for sale. The newly name business ran from 1965 to 1977.

Egg production is the highest during the spring months because hens respond to the gradual increase in the amount of daylight. This stimulates them into laying eggs. The eggs were classified as jumbo, extra large, large, medium and small, according to weight. The weight of the egg has nothing to do to the grade of it according by Mr. Diehl. The grade is determined by the Candler, who with the light can see into the inside of the egg. The shape and texture of the shell and the firmness of the white are what counts in egg grading. The older the egg the less firmer is the white. This means eggs which the shells are clean, free from stains and not cracked. Then an egg is broken it has a small air cell, a round upstanding well centered yolk, surrounded by an amount of thick white. The air cell mentioned also determines the age of the egg. The larger it is the older the egg. The air cell, the dent in the large end of the egg, can be clearly seen when breaking open a hard cooked egg. The Diehl's' sold Grade A egg. As they grow older the egg quality decreases. In the winter, eggs were gathered two times a day and in the summer four times because of the heat. The eggs are stored in a high humidity room for keeping the eggs fresh. The Diehl's' gather about 330 dozen eggs each day and process them twice a week. Modern machinery enabled to process 360 dozen an hour. The eggs enter one end of the machine and travels on a conveyor belt to be washed and dried, weighs them automatically and separates them and graded by the Candler. A chicken that is older will lay larger eggs. It takes 6 weeks for a chicken to lay eggs from small to large. A jumbo egg is really a freak egg as is a double yoked egg. The Diehl's kept the chickens for about 12 to 14 months. When a chicken passes that age its egg loses their quality. No mention of what happened to the birds after that time was listed in the newspaper article but I think they would be killed and sold to market. The Diehl's probably had birds from chick, pullet, and chicken hen so that the egg production would continue year on and not have a break.

SUNNY-MORN
FARM MARKET
NEAR LIBERTYTOWN
PHONE 898-9031
FRESH MEATS & EGGS
• NECTARINES 49¢ LB.
• LONGHORN CHEESE $1.70 LB.
• PORTERHOUSE STEAK $2.45 LB.
FOR FRESH TENDER MEAT SHOP WITH US.
MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

JOHN E. FAGAN

SALOON & POOL ROOM

obv: JOHN E. FAGAN, / SALOON / - & - / POOL ROOM / 800 COLUMBIA AVE.
rev: 5 in rays
round aluminum 25mm TC 65396, ATCO 2960, **UNLISTED** MD

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The above token is a standard Dorman die with the curved 5 at top. Not a flat top like a Quints's die. John Edward Fagan was born in 1856 in Baltimore to parents Robert J. & Ellen Fagan. He and his family lived at 815 Ramsay Street in 1889. In 1892, he also ran a saloon with Charles H. Green at 815 Ramsay Street and it was called "Fagan & Green".

John Fagan was the proprietor of his saloon at 800 Columbia Avenue which was on the northwest corner of Columbia Avenue and Scott Street. The Baltimore City Directories list the saloon from 1894 to 1918. The family lived on the second floor. Columbia Avenue's name was changed to Washington Blvd.

Life was never a profession for a saloon keeper. The job is hard with no sales of liquor on Sunday, police raids, the forced closing caused by prohibition and even violence.

ONE FATAL SHOT (The Baltimore Sun, July 21, 1894)

On July 19, 1894, Harry Ports, a twenty year old employee of the Fagan's saloon started an altercation with the owner and the patrons. "Ports lost two games of cards and owed ten cents for drinks. He threw a five-cent piece on the counter and insisted he had put ten cents there. Fagan said: "Here, I'll make you a present of this; I don't want any money from you, so don't come here again". Then Ports said: "Yes I will come, and you won't stand behind that bar tonight, either, because when I do come I'll blow your brains out" He returned in 15 minutes and proceeded on shooting into the bar area, hitting Fagan who staggered and cried out "Now you have shot me and I'll shoot you." He fired one shot. Both he and the other man survived the shooting."Harry Ports didn't survive the shooting and Mr. Fagan was acquitted of all charges because he returned fire in self defense.

Mr. Fagan filed for bankruptcy in 1908. He died on January 24, 1916 at his home address of 800 Columbia Avenue and is buried at the New Cathedral Cemetery in Baltimore. After his death, his wife Catherine and son Robert J. continued to run the business serving food and soft drinks until she eventually sold the building in 1921. It was a two story store measuring 32 by 140 feet. The business and building had restaurant facilities, billiard room, soda fountain and cigar stand.

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CANNING TICKETS

MERRILL COINS

Obv: THIS COIN IS REDEEMABLE IN MERCHANDISE / MICHAEL MERRILL / COINS / TOWSON, MD. / $10.00
(black stamp incused) / DOLLARS
Rev: PRESENTATION GIFT COIN / (horn of plenty with coins in center) / 6 leaves
round brass 38mm

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Michael A. Merrill Company was established in 1974 is operated & owned by Michael A. Merrill. At the time of this token, the company was located at 44 W. Chesapeake Ave., in Towson, Baltimore County, MD., near the Old Court House between Post Office & York Road. It was known as Michael Merrill Coins. The company was a local, licensed-bonded broker who bought jewelry, diamonds, gold, sterling silver, class rings and antiques. They offer instant cash loans, and appraisals on the same day or in a client's home.

In 1996, the company moved to 2045 York Rd in Timonium. That was the last time they used newspapers ads. From then on they could be reached at their website.
http://www.michaelmerrillinc.com/

In 2011, Michael Merrill can be seen at the Historical Society of Carroll County's annual Appraisal Day held on Sept. 10. He volunteered his time each year for the benefit of the CCHS. That year's event raised more than $20,000.

They specialized in old-time personal service and had a long history of satisfied clients. They worked closely with private individuals, attorneys, estates, banks, and personal representatives, and bought large collections or valuable single estate items. Items could be ordered directly from their website. Their trademark is 27 years old and they have been in business for over 43 years.

Other Michael Merrill's wooden nickels and Patrick Mint pennies

MICHAEL A. MERRILL, Inc. Since 1974

Trademark

Michael Merrill was signed up to member of MD TAMS in the spring 1984 by Russ Sears.

Newspaper Ad

There is also a similar presentation gift coin for Key Jeweler (Baltimore)

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J.W. JONES CANNING FACTORY: AA COUNTY

Ed Craig LM-22

I just found an envelope from years ago sent to me by Jim Boswell. It contained an article from the Maryland Gazette dated 1 April 1995. It was discussing the advent of Camp Meade (later Fort George G. Meade). It mentioned that the Federal Government had taken over most of the land on both branches of the Patuxent River east of Laurel for use in building up resources in preparation for the possibility of WWII.

Recollections by Mrs. Cora Anderson Dulaney was that around 1898, the area was famous for farming and the associated canning factory of the Jones family. A Winslow Jones, who was originally from Maine, opened a canning factory using the patent inherited from his grandfather. The article claims that he was the first man to successfully can sugar corn. Jones built a mile long boardwalk from his house to his factory and built another half mile boardwalk to a racetrack that he also built to attract horsemen. The article states that local history says that the current Laurel Race track operates today using his original charter. The article does mention pickers tokens but does not say that the Jones farm used them.

When discussing Anne Arundel farming and pickers checks in particular, it would be prudent to check the book published by Will Mumford. I immediately went to his book "Strawberries, Peas & Beans Truck Farming in Anne Arundel County". In his 184 page book, Will lists all the Anne Arundel County pickers known to him and his publication partner, the Anne Arundel County Historical Society. There is no mention of the Jones cannery using picker checks. I personally have not seen any such picker checks. What about you? Do you know more about either the Jones cannery or their picker checks if they do exist? If you do, please let MD TAMS know. By the way, I love that sugar corn. If you want to know more about this delicious offering, talk to Bernie Bodt.

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THE ROXY

Obv: ROXY BOWLING / ALLEYS / CUMBERLAND / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round 20mm red fiber
MD TAMS MERCHANT 285-R15

The Roxy was a bowling alley that was located in Cumberland, Allegany Co., Maryland. It was also known as the Roxy Bowling Center. The Grand Opening was on Wednesday, June 12, 1940 at 6 P.M. at their address 129 N. Mechanic Street next door to the Garden Theatre and the Southern Hotel. It was owned and operated by Harry and Anthony J. (Buck) Cioni. They advertised it as the finest alley east of Pittsburgh and Western Maryland's most modern bowling alleys. On the day of the opening the business gave away free souvenirs for all who attended. Men, women and children played individual games or on teams. Available were duck and ten pins. The alleys stayed open until May 1951.

CHESAPEAKE RESTAURANT

Obv: CHESAPEAKE RESTAURANT / GRASONVILLE, MD. / (1965 penny) / ROUTE 50 & 301 / VERY GOOD FOOD
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1965 penny) / (clover)
round 35mm aluminum **UNLISTED**

Chesapeake Restaurant was located on U. S. highways 50 & 301 in Grasonville, MD 7 miles east of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. James A. Millner and Son. It was a motel with 50's era row of hotel rooms and a restaurant. After the closing an antiques mall called Shipwrecked was in the old buildings home. Now the property has been razed for a new WaWa convenience store. The restaurant served the very popular Chesapeake Chicken dinner, Shore's finest seafood, steaks and chops.

Postcard

Menu

match book cover

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DIRECTORY ADS

PHONE BOOK ADS

THE CAPITAL LOAN CO.

Obv: THE CAPITAL LOAN CO. / (CIRCLE) / YOUR / FRIEND / IN / NEED / EUTAW & FRANKIN STS. /
BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME WITH YOU AND YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE / (SWASTIKA WITH 4 LUCKY SYMBOLS) /
GOOD LUCK / THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N J (died sinker's signature in tiny letters)
round nickel 32mm Maryland Token Catalog **C15-10** (Page 22)

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The Capital Loan Company was established in 1904 according to the 1951 ad below. It was one of many pawnbrokers of Baltimore City that offered quick loans on anything of value. It was first referenced in a 1913 Baltimore newspaper ad at 323 W. Baltimore Street. The N. B. Lobe & Company was their auctioneers for auctions that they held through the years. In the 1920s, it moved to 501 N. Eutaw Street near Franklin Street. In 1947, it was located at 201 W. Fayette Street corner of Park Avenue until it closed its doors.

DIAMONDS ! !
UNREDEEMED and FORFEITED PLEDGES.
Come—buy—and save 50%. Ironclad guarantee given with each diamond. Prices ranging from $10 to $2000.
CAPITAL LOAN CO.
501 N. Eutaw St. Established 1904.

20 Dec 1931

28 Aug 1951

27 Jan 1953

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS **AUCTION SALE AD – 15 FEB 1953**

Auction sale of The Capital Loan Company – Going out of Business –

Modern store fixtures, gold * diamond jewelry, watches, sterling silver & plated ware, luggage, musical instruments, cameras, miscellaneous articles on the premises 201 West Fayette Street – Thursday & Friday, February 19th & 20th.

Ladies' and Mens' wrist watches, diamond rings, set rings, wedding bands, sterling silver by Kirk, Stieff & Gorham, including flatware, hollow ware, pitchers, bowls, trays, compotes, sugar & creams. Serving pieces of all descriptions. Large lot of high grade plated ware.

Luggage, guns, rifles, cameras, binoculars, field glasses, accordions, guitars, clock, drawing instruments, microscopes, harmonicas and many other important items.

Practically New Prima Vera floor cases illuminated by cold cathode, wall cases illuminated by fluorescent, fluorescent signs, tables, desks, office partition, circular cashier's desk, gun case, umbrella case, adding machine, typewriter, etc.

Diabold time lock vault door, like new. Terms Cash. Immediate removal - N.B. Lobe & Co. Auctioneers

S. B. FURRY

Obv: THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR / IN GOODS / AT THE STORE OF / S. B. FURRY, / General Merchant, / JOHNSVILLE, / MD. / TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Rev: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS / 25 IN DESIGN / NOT TRANSFERABLE
round paper

This paper chit token was for Samuel B. Furry's general store called S. B. Furrys Great Bargain Store located in Johnsville, Frederick County, Md. He purchased it from Mr. Charles Edward Saylor on January 17, 1891 and also purchased 2 acres of property. Mr. Furry took possession of the property in March 1892.

Mr. Furry was originally from Millstone Point, Washington County, Md., where his first wife and several children were buried. He formerly lived at Silver Run, Md. and left there about 1890. In 1892, he also erected a larger store building beside his old one. One ad mentioned he sold "Sea Foam Flour".

From "The News", Frederick, Md. on December 2, 1912, his obituary was listed. See below:

Samuel B. Furry Dies at Taneytown today.

Prominent Merchant of Johnsville suffers stroke of Paralysis and succumbs after short illness. Mr. Samuel B. Furry, a well-known citizen of Taneytown, died this morning following a short illness on Thursday night. He was paralyzed and since that time he had been in a critical condition. Mr. Furry was for twenty years a prominent citizen and successful business man of Johnsville, Frederick County, and was 67 years of age.

Mr. Furry was born at Fayetteville, Pa., and the early years of his life were spent on the farm. In 1873 he moved to this state and with his father-in law embarked in store-keeping at Maidstone, Washington County, which concern lasted for seven years. Mr. Furry then sold and located at Silver Run and engaged for eleven years in the mercantile business. In 1891, he moved to his stand at Jonesville. Mr. Furry met with much success and displayed considerable business ability, in politics he was a Democrat.

He was twice married. His first wife died and he was married to her sister, Miss Mollie M. Myers. There were three children by the first marriage; Edward D., of Johnsville; Mrs. Mary Stoner, Johnsville, and William, deceased. By the second marriage there were two children; Mrs. Myrtle Ramsburg, Johnsville, and Mrs. Mina Otto, Taneytown.

He had been in the mercantile business for more than 40 years, and was an experienced buyer. It looks like he was using advertising on many of his items he sold. The advertisements read "S. B. Furrys Great Bargain Store, Johnsville, Md. Many of these items are today coming up for auctions and being bought by collectors.

S. B. Furry pitcher
S. B. Furry early alarm clock
S. B. FURRY souvenir Cream pitcher
S. B. Furry store tin

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ARGEM

LIVE! CASINO-HOTEL

Obv: POKER ROOM / LIVE! / CASINO-HOTEL / MARYLAND / HOME OF ARGEM 2002
Rev: 2022 / (cards 5 of hearts & 5 of spades) ARGEM / ARGEMPOKER.COM
round bronze

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What is ARGEM? ARGEM is the Annual Recreational Gambling Excursion Maryland, founded in 2018. The competition are housed in the Poker Room at Live Casino in Hanover, Maryland. The regional meets are held in Maryland and other ARG events take place in three other East Coast casinos. The object of their tournament is the games: Barge, At large, Fargo and Embargo. This medal is dated 2022 which would have been their fifth event for that year held in June.

2022 Tournament Details:
Friday June 10, 2022 - 12:15pm: Limit HORSE:
Saturday June 11, 2022 - 5:15pm: No Limit Holdem.
Sunday June 12, 2022 - 11:15am: Pot Limit Big O (5 Card High/Low):

Registration deadline ends the Sunday before the tournament. Anyone over the age of 21 years was welcome to join at ARGEM.COM for advanced registration. A registration fee of $25.00 would be collected when the person picked up their badge at the Live Poker room. Also a Commemorative coin/card protector would be given out to each registrant when arriving.

Live! Casino is one of Maryland's premiere casinos with approximately 4000 slot machines, over 200 table games, and a Poker Room on two floors with over 50 poker tables. There are separate High Limit rooms for slots and table games. In the 2014 summer issue of our Maryland TAMS journal John Hammond wrote about Maryland casinos. He stated that the "Maryland Live" opened in June of 2012 and added table games in April 2013. The casino opened their poker room on August 28. The 15,000 square foot facility would house 52 tables on two levels.

The Live! Poker Room sets aside a limited block of rooms for the use of the ARGEM guests.

The Live! Hotel is connected to the casino.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN

- Westernport, MD. -

Obv: FRANK O'LAUGHLIN / WESTERNPORT / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE AT BAR
hexagonal brass 25mm MD 970-05

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Francis P. O'Laughlin was born in Maryland in 1888. His parents were James (1849) and Susan E. O'Laughlin (1862) of Irish decent. In the 1900 Allegany County, Maryland Census it says that James owned and operated a saloon on Main Street with his family residing above it. On May 27, 1909 James died at 59 years old. His wife Susan and son Francis continued the business until she died on August 23, 1916 at 54 years old. In her obituary it mentioned that she that four children: **FRANK**, Clara, Michael and James. On Francis P. O'Laughlin's 1917-18 WWI application form his name was mentioned as Frank. So Francis name was Frank on both items. Hence his nickname was on the token. Frank died two years after his mother on August 18, 1918. He was only 30.

With this part of the family gone the youngest sons, Michael A. (1890) and James C. (1892) continued a confectionery store at the same address 27-29 Main Street. Later in the 1930s Michael ran a retail liquor store. He passed away on September 27, 1941 at 58 years old.

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Westernport, Maryland (Allegany County), U.S.A.

This token is just marked "Westernport" on the front with a blank back.

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TOOL CHECKS

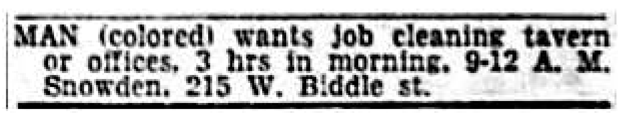
F. SNOWDEN

Obv: F. SNOWDEN / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Rev: THE BRUNSWICK BALKE / COLLENGER / COMPY. (Pool Table) / CHECK
round brass 25mm **UNLISTED**
"Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens" 2009

I searched in the Baltimore newspapers & directories from 1875 to 1891 for F. Snowden and found only one listing below. Then I searched that address 215 W. Biddle Street and still found only that one address and name. F. Snowden in Baltimore in Ancestry doesn't exist. So I searched 215 W. Biddle Street in Ancestry and the directory of 1942 had only Thomas. Snowden was living at that address.

There is no F. Snowden but a Thomas Snowden living at 215 W. Biddle Street in 1942. This address is a 3 story 8 room building. In 1887, J. M. Brunswick-Balke Company merged with the Collender Company to become Brunswick-Balke Collender Company. After World War II people were starting to build back their family life not visiting pool rooms. The Pool rooms declined in business in the 1950s. In 1960, the name was changed to Brunswick Corporation.

So, I think that this token had a typo error in the first letter of the person's first name.


MAN (colored) wants job cleaning tavern or offices, 3 hrs in morning, 9-12 A. M. Snowden, 215 W. Biddle st.

The Baltimore Sun - July 21, 1943

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Towmen in America - Towman 500

The American Towman Exposition was held at the Baltimore Convention Center on November 16, 1993. The "Towman 500" was an organization of the most experienced Towmen in American that celebrates the stamina and resiliency of the towing industry.

At the exposition the society presented to its esteemed member the "TOWMAN MEDAL." The American Towman medal was awarded to towmen and the tow-women for "the simple act of bravery", those who put their lives at risk in the endeavor to save another human life. The first medal ceremony took place in Baltimore in 1989.

The organization has a magazine called "American Towman."

J. A. JANKIEWICZ

obv: J. A. JANKIEWICZ / 1713 / EASTERN / AVE. / BALTIMORE 31, / MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / ONE / BEER
round   brass   24mm   **MD60-J20**

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Joseph A. Jankiewicz was born in 1906 in Baltimore to parents Henry A. and Lena Jankiewicz. His father Henry A. age 38 owned a retail grocery store at Eastern Avenue and Register Street. In 1910, he converted the store into a saloon. Henry A. died on November 4, 1925 at his residence of 1713 Eastern Avenue at the age of 50 years.   After his death, his wife Lena (1878-1960) ran the saloon with Joseph's help. Joseph branched out on his own in 1930 being a storekeeper serving malt & whiskey at 2014 Lombard Street. In the 1940s, he was a proprietor of a tavern at 15 North Kenwood Road. He joined his mother back at the family business until he retired in 1987. He sold the bar to his son John J. Jankiewicz (1928 - 1999) in 1992.

Joseph A. Jankiewicz died on January 27, 1997, at the age of 91. He was a Parkville resident. He is buried in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery in Baltimore. The Jankiewicz family had a tragic year in 1929. On August 30, Edward (17) and Alfred (13), Joseph's brothers died in an accident when the car they were traveling in skidded on the wet road and crashed into a freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad siding on Boston and Montford Streets. Later that year his sister Florence died on December 10th.

The time period of this token would be between 1950 to 1997.

3 story building

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D. Seidman Groceries

Obv: D. SEIDMAN / GROCERIES / 800 ENSOR ST.
Rev: RECEIPT FOR / 2¢ / IN TRADE
round   brass   **UNLISTED**

BALTIMORE 60   S155-1
Obv: D. SEIDMAN / GROCERIES / 800 ENSOR ST.
Rev: RECEIPT FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE
round   brass   19mm
S155-25 Similar to S155-1, but denomination 25¢

This grocery store went out of business prior to 1920. (MD Token book)

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David S. Seidman was born in 1886 in Maryland. He is listed as a grocer in the 1913 Baltimore City directory at 800 Ensor Street. After that he is listed as a clerk. The 1920 census stated he was a government clerk. He married Minnie J. Blumental in1913. She ran the grocery store in 1913 until 1919. The directories list her as Mollie but I think that is Minnie nickname.

P. FRIEDMAN

obv: P. FRIEDMAN / GROCER / 2128 EAGLE ST.
rev: 1
round aluminum 19 mm F135
Attribution not verified
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

obv: P. FRIEDMAN / GROCER / 2128 EAGLE ST.
rev: 5
round brass 21mm **UNLISTED** listed on tokencatalog.com TC-548652

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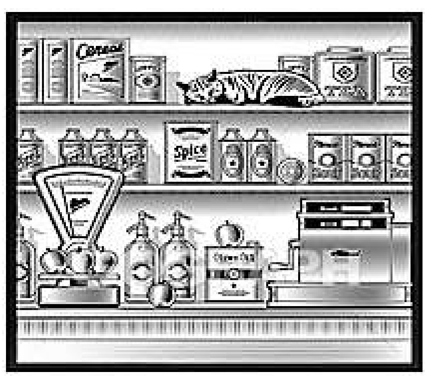
Pauline Friedman operated a grocery store at 2123 Eagle Street between 1914 to 1940. It was a 2 story brick building with a store front. She operated with her husband Benjamin. In 1940 census they were running a confectionary & dry goods store at the same address. She passed away in 1956.



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LIBERTY PLEASURE CLUB

obv: LIBERTY PLEASURE CLUB / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
rev: Blank
octagonal brass 23mm **UNLISTED**

The Liberty Pleasure Club was a pleasure club with clubrooms at Stockholm & 1100 block James Streets in southwest Baltimore in 1909. The club had Christmas parties for the neighborhood children. They were one of many clubs that competed in amateur baseball leagues. In the 1930's they had dances and put on Minstrel shows. In 1948, they were incorporated and moved to a new clubroom at 1850 N. Collington Avenue as a 2 story brick building measuring 13.6 x 70 ft. with ground rent $41 per year. In the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s most mentions of the club were in the obituary section of the newspaper. Their members dying and the club's membership lost. The last mention of the club in the newspaper was in 1968.

CLASS "C" BEER AND WINE (CLUBS)
Liberty Pleasure Club, Inc.,
1850 N. Collington Ave.
(Christian Schafer, Edward Williams,
Andrew R. Edell)

January 30, 1943

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CENTRE LODGE #108

Obv: CENTRE LODGE #109 A. F. & A. M. / (freemason symbol – builder's square & compass) / BALTIMORE. MARYLAND
Rev: O. WALTER CLEMENSON, W.M. / 125 / YEARS / 1859-1984

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HAND HOUSE

Many, many years ago Russ and I spent an enjoyable afternoon with our friend J. P. We shared stories and showed each other items for sale and trade. Our friend showed us an unlisted token that he found in the wall of a building that he was refurbishing. He didn't want to sell it but would trade it for one of our best oyster packing tokens. Well that was out of the question. We finished out the day and he left with his token. I didn't get a picture of it but got the information from it. He died a few years later. Who knows where the token is now. If you have the token please send me a copy or photo and I will publish it in our journal.

Obv: H. H. / 42 N. Paca (incuse)
Rev: I. L. Prop. (incuse)
round brass 24mm

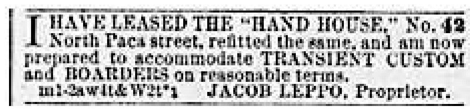
Hand House first started out in 1808 as Chamberlain's Tavern, later it was named Hand Tavern. In 1860, George Bond was proprietor and then changed the name to Hand House. The H. H. the description above means Hand House. Isaac Lamberd was the proprietor from 1867 to 1872. Then Jacob Leppo took over the position. Hand House was a hotel with 28 rooms, bar, dining room, kitchen and stables located at 42 N. Paca Street near Lexington Market between Lexington and Saratoga Streets. The Hand House was a stop for a special omnibus that traveled from Baltimore to Pikesville.

ISAAC LAMBERD.
Mr. Isaac Lamberd, 78 years old, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at the home of his son, Mr. S. L. Lamberd, 725 Lennox street. Coming from New Windsor, Md., in 1863, he assumed charge of the Pennsylvania House, on Franklin street, and successively managed the Hand House, Franklin House, now the Academy Hotel, and Miller's Hotel, at German and Paca streets. Seven years ago he retired.
He is survived by two sons—Mr. S. L. Lamberd, and Mr. Isaac Lamberd—and a daughter—Miss Kate Lamberd.

1 Feb 1904 - The Baltimore Sun

HAND HOUSE, Isaac Lamberd, prop'r, 42 n Paca

1870 Baltimore Directory listing


I HAVE LEASED THE "HAND HOUSE," No. 42 North Paca street, refitted the same, and am now prepared to accommodate TRANSIENT CUSTOM and BOARDERS on reasonable terms.
m1-2aw4t&W2t*1 JACOB LEPPO, Proprietor.

Lamberd was buried at Winter's Church Cemetery, New Windsor, Md. (1825-1904). The use of this token would be from 1867 to 1872.

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Baltimore Basketball League

Baseball was invented by James Naismith in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1891. Baltimore got into the game as early as 1894. The Baltimore Basketball League was formed in November 1917. The games were played on Saturdays and Sunday evenings from November to March. Another league in Baltimore playing was called The Catholic League which was formed in 1925. They joined the Baltimore Basketball League in that year. The official 1925-26 opening season was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Cathedral and Madison Streets in Baltimore.

Here is a list of some of the basketball clubs that played in the Baltimore 1925-26 Season:

Newark P. C.	Y. M. C. A.	Lithuanian-American	Knights of Columbus
Allied Club	Company E	St. Andrew's	Calvert Hall
Olympic Club	Arundel Boat Club	The Arundels	Orioles

This medal was issued to the winners for the game played on the March 18, 1926. This final game for the 1925-26 Season was won by the Lithuanian-American Basketball Team when they defeated the Allied Club with the score of 33 to 19. They were also the winners of the 1924 season. The sterling silver medal was in a ruff flower shape measuring 33mm in size. It had a ring top for attaching to a chain or ribbon. It was manufactured by the Robbins Co., in Attleboro, Massachusetts and weighing .60 ozs. The front of the medal has half of a convex basketball in the center with the words Champions 1925 / 1926 Baltimore Basketball League around that ball.

The American Basketball league (ABL) was started for the 1925-26 season. Baltimore was invited to join the league but they were unable to join for that season. The Baltimore League was able to join the upcoming 1926-27 season with a team that was called the "Baltimore Orioles". There were only eight teams playing for the American Basketball League games for those years. On November 25, 1926, Baltimore opened its first major league basketball game. It was a competition between Philadelphia and Baltimore that was held at Carlin's Park. The Baltimore Orioles basketball team only lasted for one season.

JNO. DREHER

Obv: JNO. DREHER / 5 / CENTS (all incuse)
Rev: blank
round brass 29mm (Baltimore County) **UNLISTED** photo from ebay

TC-565889 (tokencatalog.com)
John Dreher Saloon 1910 CD – 2618 St. Benedict (Contributed by Duane Feisel)
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John Frederick Dreher was born in Baltimore in 1870 to parents Frederick and Catherine Dreher. Since I don't have a 1910 CD, I can't verify that information. My research has John Dreher as a bartender in the Baltimore City directories for 1907 to 1909 and in the 1910 Baltimore City census as the proprietor of a Grill restaurant. Note: Baltimore City directories data is gathered the year before the date of publication. Nowhere in these resources is there a mention of 2618 St. Benedict but of 2618 Young Avenue probably his home address. John Dreher died on October 28, 1910.

For the address of 2618 St. Benedict a Jefferson D. Wennenwetsch operated a saloon at that address from 1910 to until his death in 1948.

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Gaithersburg, MD ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE

Obv: 66ST LABOR DAY PARADE 2004 / (tree in G) / GAITHERSBURG MARYLAND
Rev: TRUSTWORTHINESS RESPECT RESPONSIBILITY / Six Pillars of Character / (building) /Josephson Institute of Ethics / CHARACTER COUNTS tm / In Gaithersburg! / (tree in G) *Gaithersburg* / FAIRNESS CARING CITIZENSHIP
round aluminum 1 1/2"

The city of Gaithersburg first Annual Labor Day Parade was about 1938. The Parks, Recreation and Culture Department would order about 10,000 commemorative coins in different colors to be tossed to the crowd during the parade route by city leaders riding from tractor-drawn trolley. The first parade was held in 1972. Different years had different designs and the sample above is for the year 2004.

M c M u l l e n

Obv: McMULLEN / 1712 / W. PRATT / ST.
Rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / ¢ 5 ¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
round aluminum 20mm
M90 'Maryland Merchant Tokens' by Schenkman
Leo McMullen operated this tavern during the 1930's.

TC-647946 (tokencatogue.com) Baltimore County (but really Baltimore City)
Contributed by pleafgreen
Note: L. G. McMullen, tavern, 1712 W. Pratt St., Baltimore 1934

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Leo Guy McMullen was born on 17 February 1892 at Fallen Timber, Pa. He and his family came to Baltimore in 1918. Leo operated a tavern from 1933 to 1936 listed in the Baltimore City directories and newspapers. An article in 1934 listed their home address as 1712 West Pratt St. He was also foreman for the Steam Railroad at Mt. Claire Station listed in the 1920 to 1950 Baltimore City Census. I think his wife and he ran the tavern together with their children.

In 1937, he was unemployed and had just moved his family to a new residence at Montgomery Road near Washington Boulevard. One month after moving to their new home they were attending church when a fire broke out at their house while their 13 children were sleeping (ages 3 to 22). A passing neighbor rescued the children from the burning building. The house was totally destroyed. The family moved into an abandoned shack on a neighbor's property. His wife died in 1940 and he followed her on September 21, 1979. They were both buried at the Augustine's Cemetery in Elkridge, Md.

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T. V. R.

Obv: J. F. W. DORMAN, / MAN'F'R OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE.
Rev: 25 (incuse) / IN TRADE / T. V. R.
round brass 24mm **UNLISTED**

J JUBB

Jason Jubb oyster packer
at 1309 Greenmount Lane 1900-1901

JOSEPH BOLEWICKI

obv: JOSEPH BOLEWICKI / 3201 / O'DONNELL / ST.
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 5 / • IN • / MERCHANDISE.
round brass 19mm **B210**
During the 1930s Joseph M. Bolewicki operated a restaurant at 3201 O'Donnell St.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"
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Joseph M. Bolewicki ran his saloon restaurant at 3201 O'Donnell Street and East Avenue from 1933 to 1951. It was called "Bolewicki Café". Mr. Bolewicki would cash checks for men in various Sparrows Point and East Baltimore industrial firms. He was robbed a few times. Before starting at O'Donnell Street he had a tavern on Boston Street.

6 rooms. bath; garage. Reas.
Jos. Bolewicki. 3201 O'Donnell st. WO. 1845.

29 March 1942

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WEBER'S

obv: WEBER'S / ONE CIGAR. / 204 E. BALTO. ST.
rev: 10 in rays
round brass 24mm **UNLISTED**
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Ferdinand Weber was a tobacconist residing at 204 East Baltimore St. His shop was called "Weber's Bank Cigar Store" at the southeast corner of Baltimore and Carey Street in the 19th ward of Baltimore City. He operated the store from 1882 to 1886.
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BEER LABELS

D. SMITH & CO.

Ebay listing as Civil War - NOT THE CASE

Ebay listing for this token read:

Nice oyster shucker merchant Civil War era CWT mid-19th Century black hard rubber token from Baltimore, Maryland. Front side says “D Smith & Co., 4” and back says same. I think these are now listed in the new CWT book. This is Ex Steven Tanenhaum collection.

Obv: D. SMITH & CO. / 4 / (flower design)
Rev: D. SMITH & CO. / 4 / (flower design)
round black hard 22mm

In the 1850, Fair Haven, Connecticut censes was listed Daniel Smith born 1810 oyster dealer and his four year old son Thomas B. Smith. As many of the other New Haven, Connecticut oystermen, they set up oyster packing business in Baltimore after the depletion of their oyster beds. The Chesapeake Bay offered them an ample supply of oysters to harvest. Daniel Smith and Thomas remain living in New Haven and traveled back and forth to Baltimore. No permit address for them was listed.

In the 1868-69 Baltimore City Directory Smith & Weber (oyster packers) was at the corner Jackson & West in Federal Hill. Daniel Smith was found Fair Haven, Connecticut and Mr. Weber was from Troy, New York.

In the 1870 Baltimore City Directory the company of D. Smith & Co. (oyster packers) appears. It was located at the corner of West and Johnson Streets. Listed individuals were D. & T. B. Smith.

Daniel Smith (D. S. & Co.) Fairhaven, Conn.
Thomas B. Smith (D. S. & Co.) Fairhaven, Conn.

In the 1871 State Gazette-Merchants & Farmer’s Directory for Maryland & District of Columbia, publisher was Sadler, Drysdale & Purnell. The company D. Smith & Co. (D. & T. B. Smith) was listed as oyster packers at the corner West and Johnson Streets. This was the last year for the company.

So the time frame of this token would be 1868 to 1871. Three years of oyster season from the beginning of September to the end of April. Their company was a short lived business for the two gentlemen. Daniel Smith died on May 22, 1874 aged 65 years in New Haven, Connecticut.

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Sambo's RESTAURANTS

Obv: GOOD FOR A 10¢ CUP OF COFFEE AT / (tiger & boy logo) / Sambo's / ANYWHERE / NOVATO, CALIF.
(individual restaurant placed their name here)
Rev: WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS / IS A / GOOD 10¢ / CUP OF COFFEE / (mug and hand) / Sambo's has it

Obv: GOOD FOR A 10¢ CUP OF COFFEE AT / Sambo's / RESTAURANTS / ANYWHERE
Rev: What this Country needs / is a / GOOD 10¢ / CUP OF COFFEE / (mug and hand) / Sambo's has it
round wood 38 mm (standard wooden nickel size)

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The Sambo's restaurants chain was started in Santa Barbara, California on June 17, 1957 by "SAM" Sam Battistone and "BO" Newell Bohnett. The name of the company was a combination of the two founders name "SAMBO'S". The original name was "Sambo's Pancake House." Sam's mother suggested using the children storybook about Little Black Sambo as it theme because of their pancakes and butter. The restaurant served breakfast, lunch and dinner and was open 24 hours a day with a menu selection with 100 items. One selection was of 21 different types of pancakes with tiger butter.

The Sambo's name was in question when activists claimed it defaced the black population. I think the first logo was the one that was an insensitive subject to the American black population and started the confrontational wave of negativities thru the country. The advertising use of the tagline "The finest pancakes west of the Congo" was not a good use of the name. The company said they had a legal right to keep its name and planned to do so.

Sambo's changed the mascot to a little dark skinned Indian boy with a turban hat and a tiger but was later changed to just the Sambo's name and a tiger for the logo. "The Story of Little Black Sambo" was written by Helen Bannerman, a Scottish woman. She was born in 1865 and lived in India with her husband, a doctor in the British military residing there for 30 years. The journey home to England in 1897 with her husband and children was long and tedious. While taking care of her children, she wrote and illustrated "The Story of Little Black Sambo" about a little black India boy and a group of tigers. The children enjoyed it very much. When returning home she showed the story to a friend and he had it published with her permission in 1898. It became an instant hit. The story was originally about a little dark skin boy from the Southern region of India and the Ethnic group of Tamils people not American black people. Little Black Sambo received a new set of clothes from his parents. His mother, Black Mumbo, made him a brand new red coat and blue trousers. His father, Black Jumbo. bought him a green umbrella and a pair of purple shoes with crimson soles and lining from the market. He met four fierce tigers wanting to eat him but he gave them his clothes. The four tigers began bickering over the clothes claiming them the best looking one. Chasing each other around a tree, they melted into a pool of butter. Black Jumbo discovers the butter and brought it home to Black Mumbo. She made pancakes with yellow and brown strips like little tigers. Sambo ate 169 pancakes because he was so hungry.

The publication of the book caused many counterfeit, inexpensive, easily available versions that incorporated the popular stereotypes of "black" people. Mrs. Bannerman never saw an American black child.

It was a popular chain of family restaurants that offered sit down diner-style table service with servers. The company expanded across the country in the 60s and 70s.

There were 3 Sambo's restaurants in Maryland from 1976 to 1982. The first California-based chain of a family restaurant opened its first unit in Maryland on June 28, 1976.

- The first was located at West Patrick Street - Route 40 at Frederick Towne Hall.
- The second was located in Salisbury and located on the corner of Pine Bluff Road & US Route 13 at 1502 S. Salisbury Boulevard (April 1977-1982) In the 1981 ad for Sambo's it list that on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, between 3PM and 11PM they offered all you can eat dinners for $3.49.
- The third was located in Baltimore County at 7301 E. Baltimore Street (corner North Point Road and East Baltimore Street) Dundalk. This restaurant closed on Tuesday November 24, 1981. It was sold to Denny's Restaurants, Inc. and kept the original 25 former employees.

The Sambo's company closed 447 restaurants in 43 states and dismissing up to 10,000 employees to ease its financial crisis. Most restaurants employed about 20 to 25 people. Frederick and Salisbury, MD were units that were ones of the remaining 667 restaurants that remained open in 1981. Thirteen restaurants in the northern East Coast changed their names to the "Jolly Tiger" and "No Place Like Sam's." Sambo's restaurants filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in US District Court in Los Angeles in November 1981.

By 1982, the company sold most of its units. The corporation had operated 1,114 restaurants in 47 states. Many branches were sold to Denny's, Season's Friendly Eating, Bakers Square and other businesses. In 1982 all except the original Sambo's at 216 West Cabrillo Boulevard in Santa Barbara, California closed their doors. By 1984 the remaining of the chain was sold to Icorp. The Santa Barbara restaurant continued business under the Sambo's name until 2020, when it was renamed to **Chad's Café** for Battistone's grandson, Chad Stevens. (photo of the original restaurant.

In 1972, Virginia H. Dennis published a 70 page check list for the Sambo's chips. They are also listed on the tokencatalog.com site. During the American Bicentennial in1976 many Sambo's restaurants issued wooden nickels and one restaurant issued a 1 ½ inch (38mm) br. medal.

Obv: GOOD FOR A FREE CUP OF COFFEE (red) / Sambo's / RESTAURANT / NATIONWIDE / PHOENIX-INDIAN SCHOOL, AZ (all in blue)
(Here is where the name will change for each issuer)
Rev: THE COFFEE IS ON US (red) HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY AMERICA (blue) / (bicentennial logo) (red)
round 38mm wood

Obv: SOMETHIN' GOOD IS ALWAYS COOKIN'/ (stars & flag) / Sambo's / RESTAURANT / MCMLXXVI
Rev: Sambo's / RESTARUANTS / SALUTE / TWO HUNDRED / YEARS OF / FREEDOM / 1776 – 1976
round 48mm brass

I just picked a few of the variety of collecting items for Sambo's.

Xmas 1972 Sambo Wood Coffee

1973 wooden flat size of wooden nickel

THEIR WELL KNOW SLOGAN

"What this country needs is a good 10-cent cup of coffee"

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In December 1899, Mr. Kahn made extensive improvements to his store. Large windows on the Lexington side of the street were extended to 63 feet wide. The prescription department was moved to the second floor and was connected to the first floor by dumb-waiters.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 1, 1890.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of KAHN & SCHMIDT, has been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. M. S. KAHN is authorized to settle its affairs.

M. S. KAHN,
ALBERT E. SCHMIDT.

The undersigned will carry on the RETAIL DRUG BUSINESS, under the name of KAHN & CO., at the same location as above firm, 903 Madison avenue.

fe3-tu,fu,s3t M. S. KAHN.

3 FEB 1890 Baltimore Sun

Fancy articles were displayed in long showcases on the ground floor. A new soda water fountain was known as the largest in the city.

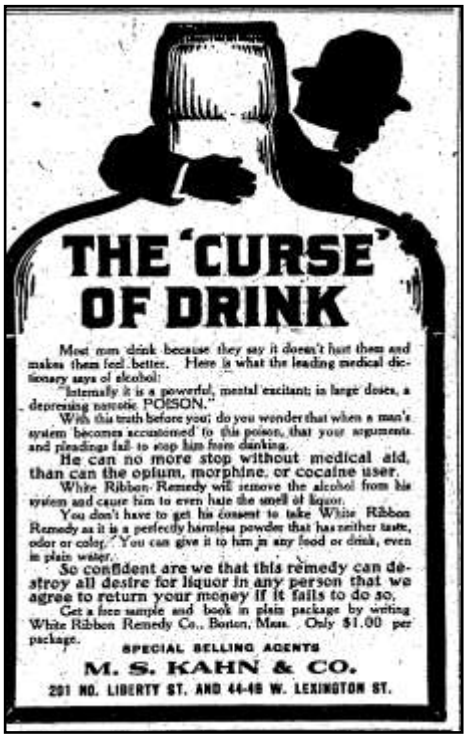
FOR SALE—A large and good SET OF DRUG STORE FIXTURES, in storage, at a bargain. Apply to M. S. KAHN & CO., corner Lexington and Liberty streets. o24-3t

Oct 25, 1894 - Baltimore Sun

Corner Lexington and Liberty Sts

Ice-Mint Brings Joy
To Tired, Aching Feet
If warm days and modern foot-wear have given you aching, burning, swollen feet, corns, or painful calluses, here is real foot-comfort for you at last.
From the cooling, dewy mint-beds of old Japan come the fresh, soothing ingredients that in just a few weeks have made Ice-Mint the most popular foot remedy in America.
Rub a little Ice-Mint on any tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, and shortly the corn or callus will loosen so that it can be lifted out easily with the fingers.
ICE-MINT
is a clean, creamy, snow-white, non-poisonous substance and does not inflame or even irritate the most tender skin. There is no pain and not one bit of soreness while applying Ice-Mint, or afterwards. It acts so gently, so magically, that you will never again run the risk of blood-poisoning by cutting a corn. Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, also toughened calluses soon loosen and come off under the remarkable influence of Ice-Mint.
No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, you will revel in the cooling, soothing comfort that Ice-Mint brings.
Try it! Ask your druggist today for a small jar of Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot-comfort really is. You'll like it immensely.

SOREFEET - AD - July 8, 1917 Baltimore American


THE 'CURSE' OF DRINK
Most men drink because they say it doesn't hurt them and makes them feel better. Here is what the leading medical dictionary says of alcohol:
"Internally it is a powerful, mental excitant; in large doses, a depressing narcotic POISON."
With this truth before you; do you wonder that when a man's system becomes accustomed to this poison, that your arguments and pleadings fail to stop him from dinking.
He can no more stop without medical aid, than can the opium, morphine, or cocaine user.
White Ribbon Remedy will remove the alcohol from his system and cause him to even hate the smell of liquor.
You don't have to get his consent to take White Ribbon Remedy as it is a perfectly harmless powder that has neither taste, odor or color. You can give it to him in any food or drink, even in plain water.
So confident are we that this remedy can destroy all desire for liquor in any person that we agree to return your money if it fails to do so.
Get a free sample and book in plain package by writing White Ribbon Remedy Co., Boston, Mass. Only $1.00 per package.
SPECIAL SELLING AGENTS
M. S. KAHN & CO.
201 NO. LIBERTY ST. AND 44-46 W. LEXINGTON ST.

HANG OVER – Nov. 27, 1909 Baltimore American

CRUTON
FOR HAIR
Removes Dandruff
Stops Falling Hair
CRUTON
3 Oz.. 35c
6 Oz 50c
Ask
Your
Druggist
Principal Ingredients, High-Grade Refined Crude Oil, carefully compounded with other valuable antiseptic oils of known beneficial value for the scalp and growth of hair.
Penetrates and strengthens the roots of the hair removes dandruff promotes a healthy luxuriant growth Can be had at
Read's 5 Stores
M. S. Kahn's, Lexington & Liberty.
And all good druggists.

DANDRUFF - May 23, 1919 Baltimore Sun

In November 1928, Read's Drug Store advertised that they brought out NATTAN'S Drug Store, Howard & Franklin and KAHN'S DRUG STORE, Lexington & Liberty.

In July 1934, A. J. Billig Company, auctioneers held a public auction on July 16 for the complete retail drug store content of Kahn's Drug Store and the estate of Jacob Kahn.

March 31, 1933 Baltimore Sun

Obituary

MOSES S. KAHN

Funeral services for Moses S. Kahn, who for more than forty years had been engaged in the wholesale drug business, will be held at the home in the Esplanade Apartments at 11 A. M. today.

The Rev. Dr. William Rosenau, rabbi of the Eutaw Place Temple, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery.

Until four years ago, Mr. Kahn, who was 72 years old, had been proprietor of a drug store at Liberty and Lexington streets. He was born in Baltimore and made his home here during his entire life. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Druggists' Fire Insurance Company of Cincinnatti and the Finance Company of America, in Baltimore.

November 28, 1933 Baltimore Sun

Moses S. Kahn
Died November 26, 1933 - Buried November 28, 1933
Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery - 2100 Belair Rd.
Division 8 - Section 10 - Lot: 48 – Grave

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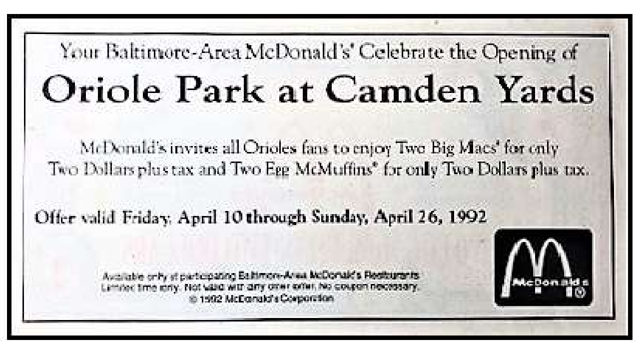
McDONALDS



McDonalds offered their customers a 2 for $2 coupon for two Big Macs or two Egg McMuffins to celebrate the opening of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The offer was only valid for participating Baltimore area McDonalds locations from April 10 to April 26, 1992. It is a $2 coupon printed on front and back measuring 7" x 3 3/4". It was issued for a limited time only and only one coupon per order.

THE ROLAND ELECTRICIAL CO.

Obv: THOMAS A. EDISON (portrait of Edison)
Rev: Thomas's / Alva / Edison / CENTENNIAL / (lightning bolts & clouds in background) / 1847 / 1947 / ROLAND / ELECTRICAL CO. / BALTIMORE / MD. /WHITEHEAD - HOAG
round bronze 32mm

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Obv: The ROLAND ELECTRICAL Co. / 330 WEST 23rd ST / BALTIMORE / MARYLAND / (lightning bolts) both sides / ELECTRICAL SERVICE CENTER / 243-3790 / 1969 / OUR FIFTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE
Rev: 1969-1996 (CALENDAR) / PLACE YEAR UNDER MONTH / ANDERSON & SONS, INC. WESTFIELD, MASS. / MFRG. / BLACK MONTHS FOR LEAP YEAR
1 ¾" Black, Red and brass

The Roland Electrical Company was started by John Roland Stelzenbach (1891-1961). In 1919, John was born In Baltimore and started working at a young age in his father's John grocery store. He was an engineering forman for a company before he started his business at 2 S. Frederick St. This address housed the plant and office. It was a "service station" for a number of nationally known motor and other electrical equipment manufacturers. It also maintained a "trouble shooter" emergency service on a 24-hour basis and repairs rebuilds and sells every type of motor in its own shop. The Roland Electrical Company specialized in the repairing of industrial motors, generators, welding equipment and in industrial electrical construction. The company stayed at this location from 1919 to 1928.

BOY to Run Errands and Learn Electrical Business. Apply ROLAND ELECTRICAL COMPANY, 2 South Frederick street. O25

7 June 1919 The Evening Sun

EXPERIENCED
WIREMEN AND HELPERS.
MUST
FURNISH REFERENCES.
APPLY
ROLAND ELECTRICAL
COMPANY.
2 S. FREDERICK ST.

5 Oct 1919 The Baltimore Sun

THE ROLAND ELECTRICAL CO.

"LET US WIRE YOUR HOME"

NEW AND USED MOTORS
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS

2 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET

Plaza, St. Paul 1818—Private Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments.

AGENTS FOR

General Electric Co.'s Motors — Economy Renewable Fuses
Wagner Motors — Edison Mazda Lamps — Century Motors

Specialists in
INDUSTRIAL POWER WIRING
Including
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS — INTERIOR TELEPHONES

"Service You Never Had Before"

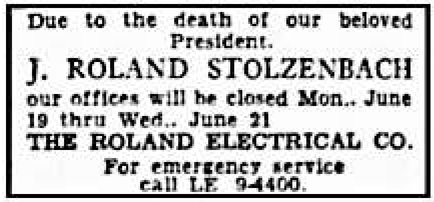
1920 Baltimore City Directory (Pg 198)

Mr. Stolzenbach purchased the beloved miniature train locomotive from River View Park after it closed. He displayed it at his electric equipment store on Frederick Street and later at his newer Pratt Street address. The company moved to 418-424 E. Pratt Street in 1929 and remained there until it merged.

ELECTRICIANS for industrial wiring on motors, controls and lighting.
Experienced only need apply
THE ROLAND ELECTRICAL CO.
418 E. PRATT ST.

08 Oct 1946 The Evening Sun

The Company was the oldest industrial electrical equipment repair organization in Baltimore who purchased the building at 108-110 South Gay Street from The Baltimore Transit Company in 1959.



Due to the death of our beloved President.
J. ROLAND STOLZENBACH
our offices will be closed Mon., June 19 thru Wed., June 21
THE ROLAND ELECTRICAL CO.
For emergency service call LE 9-4400.

June 21, 1961 The Baltimore Sun

The Roland Electrical Company closes it business from June 19 to 21 due to the death of their president J. Roland Stolzenbach. The Roland Electrical Co. merges with the Charles Electrical Company (Arthur S. Raffel was from than company president) in 1967. The Company was located at 330 W 23rd St Baltimore MD 21222 from 1976 to 1979. They became a Division of Emerson Electric Company in 1980.

From Tokencatalog.Com **TC577856** Added by – Thenickelguy – 2020-05-1103:45:37
I thought that this might have been a utility company that provided electricity in the city of Baltimore. After a lot of searching I have found very little so far but it was apparently an electrical construction and motor repair business. They must have made or repaired all kinds of electric motors, and some for railroads and street cars. Being located close to the inner harbor, perhaps it was an ideal location for shipping. It was located at 418 e. Pratt Street, Baltimore Maryland which now appears to be multi business office building that has become 400 e. Pratt St.

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NEW MARKET, MARYLAND

Obv: NEW MARKET, MARYLAND / (flowing hair woman facing right) / 2014
Rev: 221 YEARS / (covered wagon, ox and man traveling west into sun rays) / EST. 1793
round zinc 38mm

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New Market was once known as the "Antiques Capital of Maryland" located in Frederick County, Maryland. In the 1980-90 it was a great place to go to shop. Russ and I would travel 36 miles from Baltimore to New Market and spent the day going from shop and shop. Many of the old houses were converted into shops. There were even places to eat. But time has changed and the interest in antique stores has slowed down. Dealers now can stay home and use the internet to buy and sell without the expenses of a shop and employees.

Fredericktown (Frederick) was established in 1745 by German farmers. The thought of developing a town was the ideal of Nicholas Hall who plotted out New Market in 1788 but a dispute with William Plummer, an owner of adjoining land caused the project to fail. He tried again in 1792 when he laid out 36 lot for the town and added additional 134 lots in 1793. On June 1, 1793, the first of the 19 lots were sold and thus the town of New Market was born. New Market was incorporated in 1878. Back in that day is was a one day wagon trip east of Frederick becoming a major stop on this new public road. It was called the National Road and ran to Baltimore and the first leg of the said road. The town had hotels, inns, a post office, churches, taverns, blacksmith shops, a shoe factory, tanner, button maker, saddle shop, a glass factory and doctors.

Other new communities were being established along this road. In 1924, U. S. Route 40 was constructed on the same route as the old National Road heading to the West.

This medal was sold by www.dixonshows.com. It was presented in a plastic flip. Inside was a card that read: New Market, Maryland Commemorative

Front has Miss Liberty from the 1st cent made in America in 1793. Chosen to commemorate the establishment of New Market in 1793. www.dixonshows.com

Reverse has a Conestoga wagon honoring New Market as a stop on the Baltimore / National Turnpike. The turnpike was instrumental in establishing, the Western United States.

Battlefield Coin Shows and American's Coin Shows. Michael J. Dixon, 2012 Cherry Road, Edgewood, MD 21040 (301) 788-6232 Mike@dixonshows.com @2013-2024

FIRST BALLOON FLIGHT IN AMERICA

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Obv: FIRST BALLOON FLIGHT IN AMERICA / (BALLOON) / 1784 – Baltimore, MD
Rev: FIRST MANNED AMERICAN BALLOON FLIGHT / By / Edward Warren / On / Peter Carnes Balloon / JUNE 24, 1784 / Emme Archives / BALTIMORE, MD

2" commemorative wooden dollar (blue on both sides)

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Man has always looked to the sky and envisioned flying with the birds. In the 15th, one of Leonardo DaVinci's sketches showed his balloon and other flying devices. French inventors started experimenting with unmanned balloons and flights with animals. The first tethered balloon flight with humans in Paris took place on October 19, 1783 with scientist Jean-François Pilâtre de Rozier. The Montgolfier Brothers made the first hot air balloon flights in France on November 21, 1783. The first men who died in a manned hot air flight were Jean-François Pilâtre de Rozier and Pierre Romain in 1785.

AMERICA

Two Americans witnessed the ascension in Paris and came back with news of the flight. One man carried out his vision by getting investors to contribute to his venture. Upon returning, Dr. John Foulkes planned to lift his balloon by May 1784 but he never got his balloon off the ground.

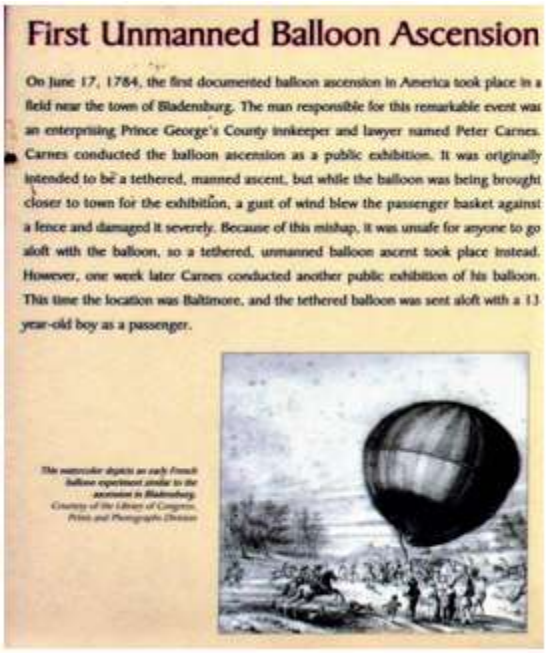
BALTIMORE

Peter Carnes, a lawyer and tavern keeper from Bladensburg, Maryland was responsible for the launch of American's first manned balloon flight. His hot air balloon was designed and built after the Montgolfier Brothers model. He had no knowledge of ballooning until he read and saw sketches in the newspaper stories. The balloon was made of multi colored silk measuring 35 feet in diameter and 30 feet tall with a five foot wide oval chariot basket hanging from the bottom suspended by ropes. The basket would carry only one person. Carnes ran the Indian Queen Tavern in Bladensburg located 4302 Baltimore Avenue (Alt. Rt. 1) which was also known as the George Washington House because GW visited there when he went to the meetings at the First Continental Congress in 1744.

On July 19, 1784, he launched his unmanned balloon over Bladensburg up to the height of 70 feet. A week later Mr. Carnes advertised his launch in Baltimore on June 24, 1784, weather permitting. His goal was to create a successful balloon from scratch with little funding as a way to make money.

The balloon was transported to Howard's Park near Baltimore and the area was fenced off to keep the public safe if anything happened during the ascent. The admission cost of the exhibition was two dollars for the best seats and ten shillings for the lower seats. Carne hired an armed guard to keep non paying viewers away. He offered his paying customers a lecture regarding, "the great uses to which the important discovery may be applied for the convenience and delight of human life."

The balloon was tethered by rope anchored to the ground and Mr. Carnes gave the crowd various demonstrations by cranking the balloon up and down on its tether. On the last flight of the day, Mr. Carnes got in the basket and started up, but with his weight of 234 pounds. The balloon could only raise a few feet. Rather that disappoint the crowd Mr. Carne asked if there was anyone there that would like to go up. Edward Warren, a thirteen year youth, stepped forward to volunteer for the trip into the air. Edward was ushered into the chariot basket and the tethered balloon. The balloon was let out to 200 feet. Edward looked down to the ground and waved his hat to the cheering crowd. As he descended to the ground the crowd gathered coins from everyone and rewarded Edward the collection for his act of bravery. Edward accepted the funds and left the area not be seen again. The stores all over Baltimore city were shut down because of the huge crowd gathering to watch the event.


First Unmanned Balloon Ascension
On June 17, 1784, the first documented balloon ascension in America took place in a field near the town of Bladensburg. The man responsible for this remarkable event was an enterprising Prince George's County innkeeper and lawyer named Peter Carnes. Carnes conducted the balloon ascension as a public exhibition. It was originally intended to be a tethered, manned ascent, but while the balloon was being brought closer to town for the exhibition, a gust of wind blew the passenger basket against a fence and damaged it severely. Because of this mishap, it was unsafe for anyone to go aloft with the balloon, so a tethered, unmanned balloon ascent took place instead. However, one week later Carnes conducted another public exhibition of his balloon. This time the location was Baltimore, and the tethered balloon was sent aloft with a 13 year-old boy as a passenger.

"The Derby Mercury" Derby, Derbyshire, England – August 26, 1784

"Authentic Accounts from Baltimore, in Maryland mention, that Mr. Carnes, an Inhabitant of that Town, had constructed several Air-Balloons, which had succeeded beyond Expectation. - On the 25th of June last, he sent up a large Aerostatic Globe, to which one Edward Warren, a Youth of 13 Years of Age, was fastened; the Balloon went out of Sight, and was in the Air near two Hours, when the Weather being exceedingly calm, it descended about two Miles from Baltimore, amidst the Acclamations of the People, who liberally rewarded the Boy for the Intrepidity he had shown upon the Occasion."

The Maryland Journal the next day wrote an article of the ascension and the hero of the day.

FIRST UNMANNED BALLOON ASCENSION (1784)

Bladensburg in Prince George's County, MD. (Historical Land Marker)

On June 17, 1784, the first documented balloon ascension in America took place in a field near the town of Bladensburg. The man responsible for this remarkable event was an enterprising Prince George's County innkeeper and lawyer named Peter Carnes. Carnes conducted the balloon ascension as a public exhibition. It was originally intended to be a tethered, manned ascent, but while the balloon was being brought closer to town for the exhibition, a gust of wind blew the passenger basket against a fence and damaged it severely. Because of this mishap, it was unsafe for anyone to go aloft with the balloon with the balloon, so a tethered, unmanned balloon ascent took place instead. However, one week later Carnes conducted another public exhibition of his balloon. This time the location was Baltimore, and the tethered balloon was sent aloft with a 13 year-old boy as a passenger.

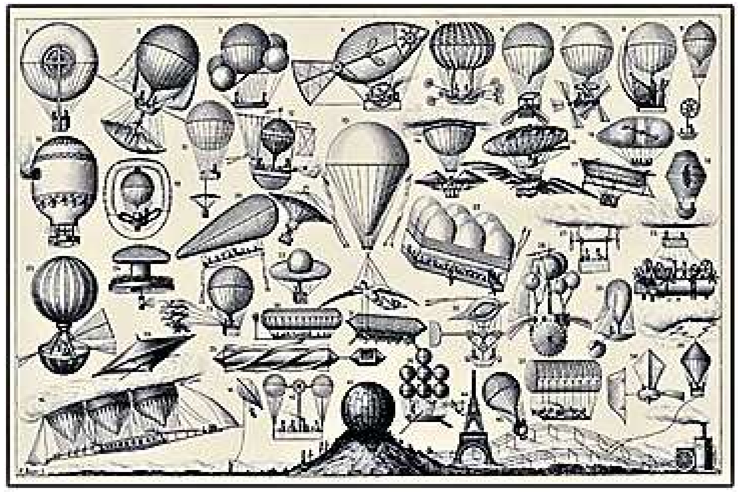
PHILADLPHIA

One month later on July 19, 1784, Mr. Carnes announced his own flight from the Walnut Street Prison yard in Philadelphia. He chooses this location because of its confinement. Only ticket holders were admitted to the enclosure yard to view the lift off. His successful launch in Baltimore taught him that his balloon required extra protection from non ticket holders. Guards were posted around the balloon. It was reported that a thousand spectators crowded inside the high walls to see the launch.

He adjusted the balloon from the previous launch so it would carry his hefty weight. Carnes wanted to fly in his own balloon. The balloon took off with Carnes in it and the height was about 20 feet when a gust of wind pushed the balloon into the prison wall and knocked Carnes from the basket to the ground. The tether snapped and the pilotless balloon climbed high to about one thousand feet. It exploded into flames and crashed back to Earth.

His balloon slammed into a wall and Carnes tumbled out of the basket. Good thing, too. With no pilot, the balloon rose a little higher and then exploded into flames. Reports stated that Carnes was killed in the accident because he was seen in the damaged basket. He was very much alive.

Peter Carnes gave up his aerial hobby because of family matters. He moved his family to Augusta, Georgia and built his home there. He died July 24, 1794 at the age of 46 years old and is buried at the Sand Hills Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia.



A number of research attempts to find more about young Edward Warren has been unsuccessful. Edward was America's first aviator.

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RED BURMAN:

BALTIMORE BAR OWNER AND BOXING STAR

By Ed Craig LM-22

The other day, I picked up a Baltimore token for a man named Red Burman who had a Stag Bar at 2593 W. Baltimore St. I had never heard of Mr. Burman. His token can be found on page 21 of our MD TAMS Maryland Merchant Token book by David Schenkman. The token is round, brass, 22mm with the same inscription on both sides: RED BURMAN / STAG / BAR / 2593 W. / BALTIMORE / ST. It turns out that Red Burman was a Heavyweight Boxing Contender who fought Joe Lewis for the World's Heavyweight Championship on 31 January 1941. Burman was born James Clarence Burman in 1915 in Baltimore, Md. where he lived for his entire life. He boxed in both the Light Heavyweight and Heavyweight divisions. He eventually adopted the boxing nickname of "Red". In the 1940's, he was a top rated contender who graced the cover of Ring Magazine and who challenged Joe Louis. He fought Louis in New York at Madison Square Garden. Supposedly, he gave Louis a great challenge before losing in the fifth round by a wicked body blow.

According to Wikipedia, "Red Burman fought under the names "K.O. Burns" or "Kayo Burns" and under his real name of James Burman until sometime in 1936. Entering that year, Burman had engaged in 44 professional bouts, sporting a record of 32 wins, 11 losses and 1 draw (tie), 7 wins by knockout. Burman was a protégé of former World Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey. On April 28, 1930, he made his professional boxing debut, losing to Mickey Nielson by a 4-round decision at the 104th regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Burman boxed all over the United States as well as in London and Mexico. The last bout of his career was also in Baltimore in October 1942. His career record was 78 wins, 22 losses and three draws. Of his 103 bouts, 33 were won by knockout. Burman is part of a great Baltimore and Maryland boxing tradition with the likes of Joe Gans, Sugar Ray Leonard, Vincent Pettway, Hasim Rahman, and Gervonta "Tank" Davis. Burman died in Baltimore in 1996.

On 20 April 1986, the New York Times carried a marriage notice for Nancy Meryl Steinen and Richard Mark Burman. The NYT notes that: "Mr. Burman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Burman of Towson, Md., is the owner of Glenmore Tavern in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Calvert Hall College High School and attended the University of Baltimore. His father, a heavyweight boxer known as Red Burman, was a protégé of Jack Dempsey and in 1941 fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship. He is a retired deputy sheriff in Baltimore."

This hobby is truly amazing. You can learn so much from a single token. I had never heard of Mr. Burman but now I am sharing details of his stellar career. It is very likely too that he once held the very token that I just bought. Thanks to Jane for her help with the photo

STRANGE WOODEN TOKENS

I have come across many wooden tokens from wooden nickels, wooden flats, wooden biscuits and even a wooden tongue depressor issued by Scott & Mamie Scott. But new different items are coming to the surface today.

Tongue depressor

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Towson Ink

obverse reverse

Obv: Towson / (dotted circle around an ink drop with a T in middle) / Ink
Rev: brian@towsonink.com / (recycled logo) / (dotted circle around an ink drop with a T in middle) / (recycled logo) / (443) 413-1428
round wood 38mm size 3mm thick

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Towson Ink, LLC is a leading supplier of remanufactured ink and toner cartridges established in 2009. Towson Ink is located at 1045 Taylor Ave. Ste 27, Towson, MD 21286-8328. Their phone number is 443-41301428 and fax 443-921-9419. The company is owned by Brian E. Elefant.

They claimed they will NEVER sell the customer cheap or refilled ink. They carry a complete line of inkjet cartridges, laser toner, fax toners and many other printer supplies for most any inkjet or laser printer on the market. Their prices are unmatched by the competition. They like you to save money and help save the environment. They are the largest and fastest growing web based supplier of remanufactured ink and laser toner cartridges in the Mid-Atlantic region.

SAWMILL SLAT BAT FACTORY

Obv: WWW. SAWMILLSLAT.COM / 3 MOUNTAINS & FACTORY) /
THE SAWMILL SLAT BAT FACTORY
Rev: Blank
Oval 41mm wood 7mm thick

On one occasion when Russ and I went to Ripken Stadium out in Harford County for a special event where many companies were there with their wares for sale and exhibit. One company was the Sawmill Slat Bat Factory Company that was selling small souvenir bats. They were giving out their business card token that was the tail end of the bat that was being manufacturing in front of me. I stood there for over 15 minutes watching them make a bat. They would burn & stamp their information on the wood. I walked away with a couple of tokens to write an article about their company.

The Sawmill Slat Bat Factory Inc. specializes in mill planing wood that had 3employees and an estimated revenue of $120,000.00. The business in located at Butterworth Court, Sevensville, MD 21666 and another branch located in Franklin, Wisconsin. Registered agent is Craig K. Nelson.

A Sawmill Slat collectible bat was signed by Milwaukee Brewers Ted Higuera #99 & Felix Mantilla that was sold on ebay.

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WEBSTER, FORD & CO.

Baltimore Oyster packing token 1881-1915

Captain Edwin Henry Ford died on March 17, 1915 at his home, 2206 East Pratt Street at the age of 62 years old. He was a founder member of the East Baltimore firm of Webster, Ford & Co., oyster commission merchants. For more than 30 years he was the member of the firm. The headquarters was located at 2301 Boston Street Canton Oyster Wharf. The firm officers were Edwin Henry Ford, Thomas B. (1854-1924) and Emory Vaughan Webster (1857-1924). Captain Ford was born October 25, 1852 and was a native of Dames Quarters, Deal Island, Somerset County, Maryland. He is buried at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. At the time of his death the firm was renamed to Thos. B. Webster & Bros. and located at the same address.

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N & T

N & T counterstamped on a Baltimore Ship token
Numsen & Thomas 1852-6

Wm. Numsen & John Thomas OP 18 Light Street

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Louis L. Goldstein

Jas. H. Cook

Obv: JAS. H. COOK. / 11 N. MECH. ST / CUMBD, MD. (incuse)
Rev: (blank)
round brass 24mm
Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman
Cumberland (Allegany Co) 285 **C25**
No information about it in listing.

Obv: JAS. H. COOK. / 11. N. MECH. ST. / CUMBD, MD.
Rev: blank
round brass 29mm **UNLISTED**

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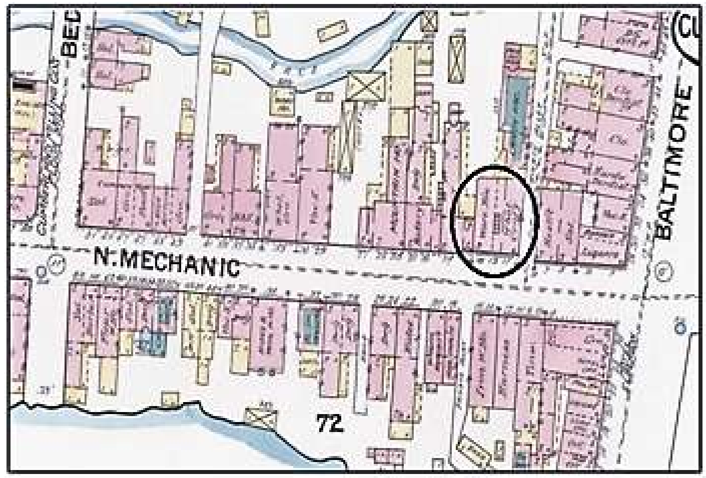
Charles Harman Cook was born in August 1865 in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland. He was issued a liquid license reported in the 1894-95 Cumberland newspapers. In the 1895-96 Cumberland directory it listed James H. Cook as a saloon and pool room proprietor at 11 N. Mechanic Street corner of Baltimore Street. Today it is a Parking lot.

<u>Maryland Census listed for him:</u>
1870 with his family at 4 years old (his father is John Cook)
1880 276 Green St. age 14 and his occupation is a coal miner
1900 24 Green St age 34 and his occupation is a tavern saloon proprietor
Married 15 years to his wife Annie M (born 1867) and daughter Viola (1887)
1910 12 Water St his occupation is a Rail Road brakeman
1920 12 Green St his occupation as a traveling salesman for a General Supply
1940 53 Green St no occupation listed

James H. Cook is listed in owning buildings 5, 7, 9, & 11 N. Mechanics Street. This was either a very large establishment or he owned other businesses in these buildings. He was a lover of pool and billiard games and held many completion games held in his pool room. Some of these games lasted about two hours each and prizes were awarded to the winner. There were many pool rooms at that time that were listed on N. Mechanics Street. He was also an active pool player himself and competing in other pool establishments in the neighborhood. His pool room was listed for 1894-95 only. After that time an ad in the paper shows that it was called "THE PADDOCK" and its proprietor was S. Harris (See ad). In 1909, the address 11 N. Mechanic was across the street from Dorsey's Place establishment.

His family lived at 33 Polk Street which included his wife Martha Ann born 1867 Frostburg and their daughter Viola and son C. Harman Cook. He died on Tuesday December 31, 1946 at the age of 81 and is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.



1896 1887 Stanborn Fire Map showing 11 N. Mechanic St. in circle

There was another James H. Cook in the city at the same time but he came to Cumberland City in 1924 from Bedford Co. Pa. and he was a farmer. He was born in 1858 Pa. and died 1943. He was also buried a Rose Hill Cemetery, too!

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J. R. WALTER

Obv: J. R. WALTER / 5 / GOOD
Rev: (liberty head) / 1871
round brass TC564440 MD Unlisted Merchant Tokens Balto 60 G72-5

John R. Walter ran a saloon from 1868 to 1887 at 72 Orleans Street.

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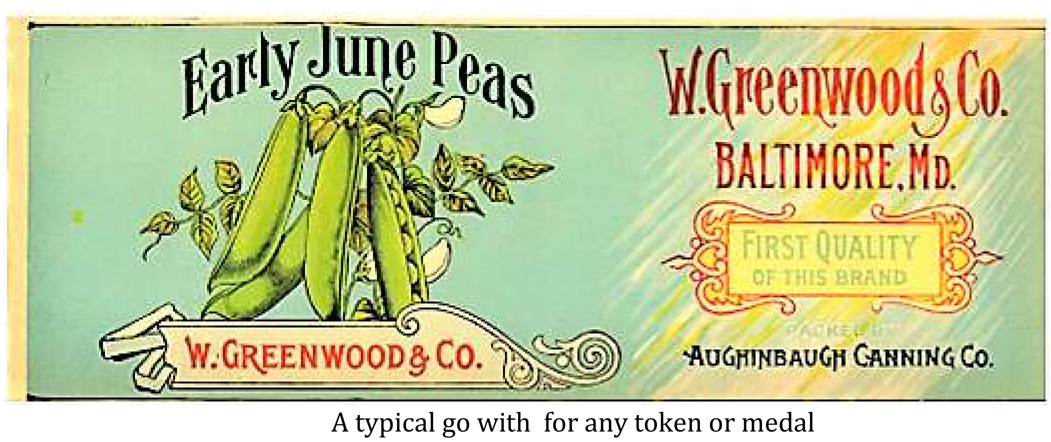

A typical go with for any token or medal
W. Greenwood & Co. Baltimore - Aughinbaugh Canning Co. canning label

JOHN WEETENKAMP

Obv: JOHN WEETENKAMP / -★- / SYKESVILLE, / MD.
Rev:★ GOOD FOR ★ / 5¢ IN TRADE
W5-5 round brass 21mm
SYKESVILLE (Carroll Co.) 988 MD TAMS SUPPLEMENT
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The Sykesville Hotel was built after 1868 when most of the town was swept away by the flood of that year. It was the only hotel located at North Main Street and was number 66. It was originally called the old Berry Hotel. It was a frame hotel building with 20 rooms, a stable and an outbuilding for necessary personal use.

John Henry Weetenkamp was born in Germany in 1864. He immigrated to America as a single man in 1887. John H. obtained the business from Elmer E. Jenkins & his wife on a deed recorded on June 4, 1901. In 1911, he installed two pool tables in the hotel, one for whites and one for blacks. His family and friends gave him the nickname "HG". The hotel provided travelers with comfortable lodging and served old Maryland favorites with a German flair. It also operated a well stocked bar serving varies alcohol beverages. The property was seized by the sheriff for a sale at a public auction in March 1912.

He passed away on June 17, 1921 at the age of 56.
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WALTER E. MOORE

obv: WALTER E. MOORE / 3526 / CHESTNUT / AVE. / BALTIMORE, MD.
rev: ♦ GOOD FOR ♦ / 5¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 20mm **UNLISTED**

CONNIE & MIKE

obv: • CONNIE & MIKE • / 1326 E. / LANVALE / ST. / VISIT US
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 5 / IN TRADE
aluminum   scallop (8)   26mm
Attribution not verified   **C205**
"Maryland Merchant Tokens - MD TAMS - David E. Schenkman 1986"
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This token has only two nicknames and no last name. So working with the street address available, the newspapers was the only option to pinpoint any business. Starting with 1925, a grocery & meat store was for sale. A liquor license was issued to George Richard Dudtrow in 1932-34. James H. Burton also received a license in 1935. In April 1936, John P. Roppelt also received a license. In that same year in August a license was for George W. Conrad. What is special is a liquor license issued in 1938 to said George William Conrad & Michael August Schmidt. Here is our **MIKE** that is on the token! The nickname used for Michael.

Checking these two gentlemen as partners, I checked 1930 and 1940 Baltimore census.

1930 census for George W. Conrad age 42 with wife Agnes whose occupation was a druggist living at 1903 Wolfe St.

1940 census for George W. Conrad age 52 with wife Agnes whose occupation was a tavern keeper living at 1903 Wolfe St.

1930 census for Michael A. Schmidt age 50 with wife Anna whose occupation was a storage laborer at 1320 E. Lanvale St.

1940 census for Michael A. Schmidt age 59 with wife Anna B. whose occupation was a tavern keeper living at 1320 E. Lanvale St. Further research found out 1320 E. Lanvale St. was purchased by Michael's father Albert Schmidt in 1922. It was a 2 story building measuring 12 x 70 feet and was used as the family home.

I thought that there was an error on the token for the address being 1320 not 1326 but with the newspapers keep listing 1326 for the liquor licenses that it was correct. So with Michael being "MIKE" on the token his wife Anna Belle being "Connie". No accurate name "Connie & Mike" appears in directories, phone books or newspapers. It would be strange to have two taverns 2 doors from each other. So if George and Michael were partners they walked to work from different locations.

Michael August Schmidt died at his home 1320 E. Lanvale St. on March 18, 1942. So the time frame for this token would be from 1938 to 1942. Michael was survived by his wife, seven daughters and four sons. Two younger sons died in 1922 and 1933. Michael was buried at Moreland Memorial Park in Baltimore. Anna B. Schmidt did not continue the tavern business. She lived at the same address with her sons and daughters until she died in 1965.

From 1942 on, the 1326 address was occupied by many businesses, such as confectionery, shelf grocery store, short order luncheonette and restaurant. The last listed owner was George W.R. Newcomb in 1977. The property site was listed since 1987 as the Lanvale Homes / Canal Courts buildings.

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Coupons

BOUMI TEMPLE

The Baltimore Boumi Temple was founded on April 28, 1884 and on June 7 of that year they had their grand opening. The Boumi organization adopted an owl for their symbol and the word Boumi means Owl in the Arabic language. On September 30, 1889 they held their first meeting in their new Temple on South Hanover Street near Lombard Street on the fourth floor. Despite its Arabic theme, the Shrine was in no way connected to Islam. It is a men's fraternity rather than a religious group. The only mission for the Boumi Temple was that it was founded for the Masons of Baltimore so that they had a place to meet.

In 1921, the Shriners Hospitals for Children was conceived. The first unit was opened on September 16, 1922 at Shreveport LA. As of this date they have 22 hospitals. They treat children with orthopedic and burn problems. They have a continuing research program and there is no cost to the patient.

The Shriners International was formally known as the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (AAONMS). It headquarter is in Tampa, Florida. It was an American Masonic Society established in 1870 which has grown and expanded throughout the United States and Canada. It was well known for their charitable work and community involvement. The Baltimore branch has grown into one of the largest and most successful Shriners Temples in the country.

They celebrated their Diamond Jubilee in 1959 (1884-1959). In June 1998, the Boumi Temple at 4800 N. Charles Street was demolished after being at that location since 1960. The property was sold to Loyola College and they relocated to Baltimore County at 5050 King Avenue at Babikow Road in White Marsh.

The Boumi Temple member's goal is to keep the organization alive and to enjoy their fellowship with others.

BOUMI TEMPLE BALTIMORE MD
CORNERSTONE LAYING CEREMONY, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Obv: BOUMI TEMPLE A.A.O.N.M.S. / (Boumi symbols) / JOHN W. FINK, JR. POTENTATE
Rev: BOUMI TEMPLE BALTIMORE MD / CORNERSTONE / LAYING / CEREMONY / SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1998
round 1-3/8" diameter brass color

1999 BOUMI TEMPLE DEDICATION CEREMONY

Obv: BOUMI TEMPLE / 5050 KING AVE. / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND / OCTOBER 2, 1999 / DEDICATION / CEREMONY / JAMES McD. HOSSBACH, POTENTATE (McD. means McDONALD)

Rev: Boumi symbol

round 1.5" diameter brass color

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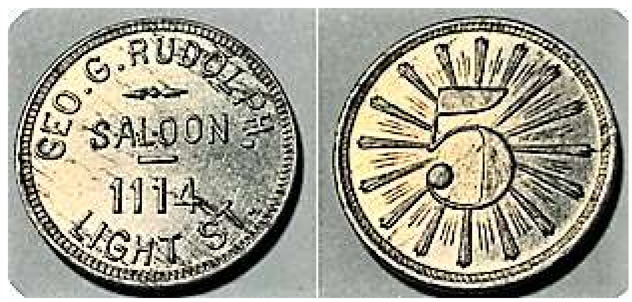
GEO. G. RUDOLPH SALOON



TWO DIFFERENT VARIETIES

Baltimore R215

Obv: GEO. G. RUDOLPH. / SALOON / 1114 / LIGHT ST.

Rev: 5 (within circle of rays)

round aluminum, 24mm

This saloon, which went out of business prior to 1920, was established in the 1880s.

"Maryland Merchant Tokens" by David E. Schenkman / Maryland Token and Medal Society 1986 (page 97)

George Griffin Rudolph was born in Baltimore in September 1864 to Harman & Margaret E. Sykes Rudolph. His father started the saloon at 105 West Street in 1872 and then moved to 364 Light Street in 1875. In 1881, George was working as a bar keeper for his father at that address until the time of his father's death in 1889. With the address changes in 1887 the address 364 Light Street became 1114 Light Street. George operated his saloon until 1924. George had a younger brother 20 years his junior named Carroll Dushane Rudolph and he owned a hardware store next door to the saloon. George was a single gentleman and joined his brother in 1925 working in the hardware store.

GEORGE G. RUDOLPH 1864 – 1937

RUDOLPH - On October 31, 1937, GEORGE G. beloved son of the late Harman and Margaret E. Sykes Rudolph. Funeral from the home of his brother Carroll D. Rudolph, 305 Northway Gilford on Wednesday at 2 PM. Interment in Baltimore Cemetery. (3 Nov 1937)

A. HAHN

By Jane Sears LM12 and Rich Eckhardt

I would like to thank Rich for his information on this token. I listed it here and added my own two cents in researching this token.

Jane I believe this to be Agatha Hahn

1892 Agatha had a saloon at 1721 Bank St.

1901 She moved her saloon to 2015 Jefferson St.

1908 Agatha brought her son into the business (A. Hahn & Son) Agatha Hahn and Geo J. Hahn. 439 N Washington. If you notice she went by A. Hahn. The son is interesting he had a lot of jobs through the years. 1909 - 435 and 437 N Washington.

1909 the son George was a baker at 2021 E Pratt St.

1912 he was a driver.

1914 he was a book keeper at 2002 Jefferson St.

1915 Agatha Hahn was at 435 N Washington and A. Hahn & Son was listed at 2002 Jefferson St.

1917- I believe Agatha changed her name to Agnes Hahn at 435 Washington St. as a saloon.

1918- I believe was the last year of Agnes Hahn. In 1920 there was no Agnes or Agatha but the son George was listed as a driver. Home at 1918 Orleans and a realtor at 2002 Jefferson.

I believe this token is from the 1890's before the son was involved.

I agree with Rich about the issuer and time frame for this token. I won't go into a genealogical report on Agatha but give basic and interesting items about her life and the saloon that she ran.

Miss Agatha Schweikart (Hahn) was born in June 1852 in Leitishofen, Baden to her parents Joseph J. & Anna (Schwartz) Schweikart. Her parents, two brothers and one sister came to Baltimore in 1880. The family settled in Baltimore where they worked, raised families and died.

Agatha married her first husband John Hahn a gentleman of German descent between the years 1881-1885. There was a 38 year different in age between the two. I know older men sometimes marry younger women. I am only interested in Agatha at the address of 117 Bank St. In the 1880 Census, a John Hahn age 31 was a saloon keeper at 117 Bank St. His wife was Caroline (1849) with children Charles (1876), Conrad (1878), and John (1879). How he is related to Agatha's husband is still in question. Further research would have to be done. In 1873, a John purchased the property at the s w corner Bank and Register Sts. (117 Bank St. (1721)). In the 1887, Baltimore had number changes to their address. It was a two story garret brick house with an additional two story back building suitable for a lager beer saloon. Agatha had her son George John Hahn in 1886. The Young John started running the saloon at 117 Bank from 1880 to 1891. Agatha's husband John died in 1887 at the age of 72 years old and is buried at Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

↑ 2017 Bank St.

Agatha started running the saloon at 1721 Bank St. after the Younger John's is not listed. In November 1894, she married her second husband a Frank H. Bauman alias Frederick H. Seier, a womanizer who married many women up and down the East Coast using different names. She gave him money to start his own saloon at the corner of Pratt & Gay Street. Frank started running around and Agatha caught wind of it. Agatha was confronted by police about his actions and she obtained a divorce from him in 1897. She also received a court order to sell his saloon property in order to regain her money back. For those years she wasn't listed as a Bauman or a Hahn in the directories. She also went back to using her former married name. They had their daughter Anna

in 1896. He was wanted by the police from Boston to Washington, D.C. He also had a liquor license for the address 1232 Pennsylvania Ave. in 1897-98.

In 1897, she had a liquor license for the saloon at 2015 Jefferson St. This is interesting because her brother Martin Schweikart (1856-1940) operated a saloon there from 1888 to 1892. I think Agatha bought out her brother business when she was having her daughter in the 1895-96 timeframe. Martin moved out of Baltimore City in 1894 with his family when he purchased 66 acres in Baltimore County. She was not listed in the directories for this time. Researching in Baltimore resources for the years 1890 to 1899 is very difficult on line. There is no 1890 census and the Baltimore directories don't cover the years from 1895 to 1900. The only research tool usable is the newspapers for that time period. Agatha ran that saloon at 2015 Jefferson St. from 1897 to 1907.

In the 1900 Baltimore census, Agatha is listed as proprietress at 2015 Jefferson St. with her son George J. (13), daughter Anna (4), and her mother Annie Schweikart (74). But the numerator missed heard the information and listed her as "Isacata."

In 1901, Agatha even faced extortion from a police officer trying to skip out on debts. He was charged with accepting a Christmas gift from her while on duty and also threatening her saying he would raid her saloon at 2015 Jefferson Street.

Agatha was a shrewd business woman and looking at her purchases, she owned the intersection of Jefferson and Castle Sts.

↑2015 Jefferson St.

PURCHASES OF PROPERTY (owned over 12 lots)
1901 s s Jefferson St. near Castle 12 x 65
1901 n s Jefferson St. near Castle (3 lots)
1904 w s Duncan al near Chew St. 14 x 55 (also to make repairs to 948 Duncan Alley)
1905 n s Jefferson St. near Castle 13 x 70
1906 n e corner Jefferson & Castle 15 x 75
1911 n s Jefferson St. near Castle 12.6 x 70

In 1903, her mother (Swartz) Schweikart died on October 1, 1903 at her residence 2015 Jefferson St. In her will she divided her properties between her four children; Louisa (Fuch), Joseph Schweikart, Martin Schweikart, and Agatha Hahn.

ADJUSTMENT OF THE ABOVE RESEARCH

Directories sometimes use a person first or middle name in listing an individual. Further checking with the address will clarify.
Agatha Hahn ran her saloon, A. Hahn & Son from 1908 to 1914 at 435-437 N. Washington St.

1908 Agatha & John G. Hahn (A. Hahn & Son) saloon both address 439 N. Washington
George John Hahn didn't have varies jobs only listed as a bartender
1909 Agatha & George J. Hahn 435 N. Washington St.
1910 Census: Agatha & George J. Hahn - saloon / restaurant 435 N. Washington St.
1912 Agatha & John G. Hahn 435 N. Washington St.

↑ 2002 Jefferson St.

1913 (A. Hahn & Son) 435 N. Washington St.
Agatha Hahn (A. Hahn & Son) h. 435 N. Washington St.
George Hahn bartender h. 2002 Jefferson & George J. (A. Hahn & Son) h. 435 N. Washington
"Hahn's Hall" 435 N. Washington St. (strange listing)

1913 435 N. Washington St. business was renamed as "Hahn's Hall" a tavern / restaurant that function as a meeting place for varies Baltimore clubs throughout the year.) It lasted from 1913 to 1957 and managed by George Hahn until he died on March 20, 1957. I wonder if there is a Hahn's Hall token out there. It would fit the pattern.

1914 Agatha & George J. Hahn 435 N. Washington St.
1915 Agatha Hahn saloon and home was listed as 435 N. Washington
George J. Hahn home was listed as 2002 Jefferson
1917 Agatha Hahn saloon was at 435 - 437 N. Washington St. (her name was not changed)
George J. Hahn listed as real estate h. 2002 Jefferson St.
1919 Agatha Hahn dies on March 18, 1919 and is buried at the Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery with the rest of her family in plot Q

1920 to 1957 George J. Hahn was listed as owner and proprietor of a restaurant tavern at 2002 Jefferson St. He was buried in the family plot at the Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery. I believed he lived on Jefferson St. but ran the Hahn's Hall on Washington St. A quick walk from his front door to the alley across the street.

➔2002 Jefferson ⮜⮞ ⬆ 435 N Washington
(Please note that 435 N. Washington St. is now a vacant lot

OBITURIES IN THE BALTIMORE SUN

HAHN - On March 18, 1919, at her residence, 435 North Washington Street, AGATHA, age 62 years, beloved wife of the late John Hahn. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, George Hahn, 2002 Jefferson Street, of which due notice will be given.

(19 March 1919)

HAHN - The funeral will take place at the residence of her son, George Hahn, 2002 Jefferson Street, Friday at 8:30 A.M. thence to St. Michael's Church, where Requiem Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 A.M. Her interment is in the Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery. (21 March 1919)

TIME PERIOD FOR THE TOKEN **** her period of addresses ran as follows:

1892 to 1895 1721 (172) Bank St.
1897 to 1907 2015 Jefferson St. (I think this is the time frame for the token because she and her son's token follows)
1908 to 1913 435-37 N. Washington (time period for following token **MD360-H10**)

obv: A. HAHN & SON / CAFÉ / 435 & 437 / N. WASHINGTON ST. / COR. JEFFERSON / BALTO. MD.
rev: 5
round aluminum 24mm **MD360-H10** pg 48
Agatha and George J. Hahn operated this saloon during the early 1900s. The token was struck by Dorman.
Editor Note: 1908 to 1913

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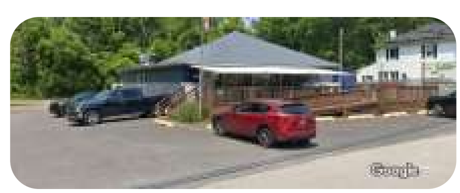
RUNABOUTS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

OBV: 1814 TURKEY POINT RD. / RUNABOUTS / REST. & LOUNGE / ESSEX, MD
REV: GOOD FOR ONE (BOTTLE OF BEER) / BEER
UNLISTED RED PLASTICE 32mm
TC-645854 31.65mm Contributed by silverbullet ESSEX BALTIMORE COUNTY



The Runabouts Restaurant and Lounge was located at 1814 Turkey Point Rd. Essex, MD 21221. In 2024 the building is Laidback Lenny's Pub and Grill. The lot was 25,528 sq. ft and the living area space was 2,840 square feet.
It sold in 2000 and 2005.

NATHAN CAPLAN

Obv: NATHAN CAPLAN / -★ - / 2031 / EAGLE ST.
Rev: GOOD FOR / ♦ 1 ♦ / ★ IN ★ / MERCHANDISE
round brass 19mm

C25-1a Obv: NATHAN CAPLAN / 2031 / EAGLE ST.
Rev: GOOD FOR /1 / IN MERCHANDISE
round aluminum 19mm

C25-b similar to C25-1a
round brass 19mm
During the 1920s Nathan Caplan operated a grocery store.
'Maryland Merchants Tokens' by Schenkman (page 22)
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Nathan Caplan, a retired grocery store owner died April 10, 1967 at Sinai Hospital at the age of 84 years. Mr. Caplan had operated a grocery store for 35 years at Eagle and Pulaski streets in Southwest Baltimore. He retired in 1947 from the store. (1947 minus 35 yrs means business ran from 1912 to 1947).

He was born in Russia in September 15, 1883. He immigrated to Baltimore in 1906. He lived at 3411 Glen Avenue. He is buried at Bobroiske Beneficial Circle, Rosedale owned by the United Hebrew Cemetery Corporation. There were many Nathan Caplan's in the Baltimore area but his obituary stated his store address (April 10, 1967)

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES PATHTAG COIN (retaired)

WHAT IS A PATHTAG?

A Pathtag is a single-sided custom metal tag about the size and weight of a U.S. quarter. The dimension is 23mm in diameter and 2.0mm thick. Pathtags are made from a solid iron base and are plated in a protective colored plating of either silver, gold, copper, or black nickel. Pathtags are not traveling items such as Geocoins or Travel Bugs.

Pathtags are a personal trading items used by collectors and most used often in Geocashing. Geocashing is an outdoor recreational activity where participants use a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver or mobile device for the use of hiding and seeking caches. The first Geocache was place in 2000.

There are many Geocaching societies throughout the world. The Pathtags are sometime used by Clubs and Society for promotional projects.o

W. L & CO

obv: W. L & CO
rev: ALT & CO
round copper 20mm **UNLISTED**

Now this token has two counterstamp initials on both sides. Side one is for “W. L & Co” for William Lamping & Company. It was a company founded by William Lamping a commission merchant. His full name was Franz Wilhelm Joseph Lamping who was born on July 16, 1814 in Germany. He came to the Baltimore in 1842.

I found him first listed in a Ohio article in 1844 where a warehouse was burned down which housed his supply of tobacco. His first Baltimore directory listing was in 1848 at No. 75 Light Street Wharf. There he sold Clover seed, dried fruit, dried peaches, dried apples and he specialized in the selling of Leaf tobacco.

The company of William Lamping & Company was listed in 1846 with William & Clemens A. Lamping. The company dissolved in 1848 with Clemens A. Lamping removing from the company. The company continued with the same name but with new partners. Add to the company was Mr. Frank W. Lamping & Mr. J. G. Lang until it was dissolved in 1878. William continued the company in 1880 by his self with the same name.

Mr. Wm. Lamping started up a new company in 1881 with Mr. Chauncey M. Benninghaus. The new company name would be called “Lamping & Benninghaus Co.” They were also in the business of selling tobacco. They were located at 89 South Charles Street. This partnership was dissolved with the death of William Lamping. He died on February 23, 1882 at his home 154 Bolton Street. He was 68 years old and was buried in Greenmount Cemetery

Now the side two read “ALT & CO” at first I thought the die was too big for the coin but when I enlarged the view to 500%. It looks like a large “A” was over stamped a letter which I can’t see well. I think it is to read “BALT & CO” which is the abbreviation for Baltimore in that time frame. Now it is “Balto.”. I checked directories from 1840 to 1885 for any “Baltimore & Co”. No name was listed. Then I tried using a letter of the alphabet in looking for a company. Examples like “Falt or Salt” and other first letter changes found no company listed. Using the same directories from 1845 to 1885. I did find an “Alt & Foy” who were oyster packers but I ruled them out. It was not mention as Alt & Co.

I also went through all the “T” for those years and looked for additional “L” and “AL”. I did find a Laurence Thomsen & Company who was a wholesale establishment importer of brandies, wine, cigars & etc. In 1865 to 1874 it was located at 64 Exchange Place. Then in 1875 to 1900 was located at 114 w. Lombard. The company was comprised of William Sr., Francis J. and William Jr. William Thomsen Sr. was in Denmark and came to Baltimore in 1815. Mr. Thomsen was also co-director for the National Farmers and Planters’ Bank with William Lamping.

I still can’t figure out what the “A” was for so the second side will still be a mystery. If you have any suggestions let me know?

Thanks Rich for the photo.

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FRANKLIN HOTEL

Rev: ★GOOD FOR ★ / 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 24mm
F5 - Washington Co. (370) Maryland Merchant Tokens pg. 165

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The Franklin Hotel was located at 15 North Potomac Street in Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland. It was still doing business up until 1954 when it was reopened as the "Potomac Hotel" by Charles J. Reeder. After that date varies business occupied the building and then was destroyed. A new parking garage was built and a historical plat was attached to the wall. Please read below the history of the building.

Earliest newspaper listing for the hotel was in 1867 but the plat referred to the Civil War years. The hotel had many proprietors through the years. Listed below are just a few.

1868 Wright & Yohn
1871 Jonathan Newcomer
1890 Isaac Mengel
1919 - 1930 Athos B. Nichols
1931 - 1944 D. Ramacciotte

The name "FRANKLIN HOTEL" is on both windows.

An 1868 article listed that the hotel had a bar which served a list choice of liquors. Wright & Yohn claimed the hotel had also a large sable attached to the hotel with accommodations of stabling up to one hundred horses. The stable was torn down in back of the hotel in 1924 and a garage was built.

I think the token was used at the bar in the hotel or in the attached restaurant the owner ran. See ad listed below about information about the restaurant ran by Athos B. Nichols from 1919-1930. He also added a bowling and offered billiard games for the customers to use.

Ad reads: The restaurant adjoining the Franklin Hotel on North Potomac Street, recently closed, was to be reopened by A. B. Nichols, proprietor of the hotel. The restaurant would be similar to many of the smaller city ones, in that the cooking would be done on gas stoves in the front of the restaurant.

Marker text reads: **TREATMENT OF THE WOUNDED**

Local physician, Dr. Norman Bruce Scott, attended to Confederate and Federal wounded in the Franklin Hotel, which stood at this site during the Civil War.

After the Battles of Antietam and Gettysburg, the military treated the wounded in private homes and commercial buildings such as the Franklin Hotel, Washington House on West Washington Street, the Hagerstown Male Academy on South Prospect Street, and at the Key-Mar College on King Street.

The marker is mounted on a brick wall of a parking garage across from the Visitor Welcome Center on Potomac Street.

THE FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS OF MARYLAND

Obv: Flowers with legend around.
Rev: Maryland arms.
Struck by the Medallic Art Company, New York. MACO
round bronze 63mm

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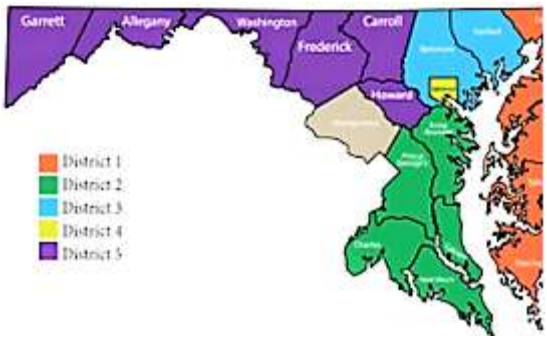
The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc. was founded in 1926 and was incorporated in 1950. In 1929, Maryland was one of sixteen states that organized into what is now the National Garden Clubs, Inc. It was known as (FGCMD). At the present time the organization has 99 garden clubs which are divided into five districts throughout the state. It was the umbrella organization that represents many area clubs. It was a nonprofit organization.

It Mission Statement reads: The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization, whose mission is to provide support, leadership and education for garden clubs and the public about best practices for horticulture, conservation, and landscape design. We encourage the protection of our natural resources; endeavor to create civic beauty, to work for the improvement and protection of roadsides and parks, and award scholarships to further these goals.



Throughout its history the FGCMD has played an important role in keeping Maryland roadsides clear of billboards, preserving and placing Blue Star Memorial markers on highways in honor of military service personnel and partnering with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation in plantings to protect critical watershed areas. Individual members and clubs have the opportunity to participate in many educational opportunities in Floral Design, Horticulture, Garden Study, Conservation and Environmental Concerns.

A garden club who wants to become a member in the Federation Garden Clubs of Maryland must have at least 12 members, be organized for at least a year, meet at least four times per year, have a definite garden program and an active interest in horticulture and conservation.

The Garden Clubs below are a sampling of some organizations in MD.

All Seasons Garden Club (Chestertown)
American Rhododendron Society (Westminster)
Baltimore Herb Club
Bent Twig Garden Club (Ellicott City)
Catonsville Garden Club
Cliff Dwellers Garden Club (Baltimore)
Hagerstown Garden Club
Mount Washington Garden Club
Men's Garden Club of Greater Baltimore
Greenbelt Home & Garden Club
Glen Arm Garden Club
Maryland Rose Society (Timonium)
Maryland Daffodil Society
Garden Club of Old Annapolis Town
Lutherville Garden Club
Joppatowne Garden Club
Federal Hill Garden Club
Fairhaven Garden Club
Dorsey Hall Garden Club (Ellicott City)
Friendship Garden Club of Bel Air
Cross Country Garden Club (Ellicott City)
Heatherfield Garden Club (Towson)
Hill and Stream Garden Club (Kingsville)
The Town and Country Garden Club (Towson)

Awards grants annually for qualifying garden projects of area nonprofit organizations. Sometimes medals or ribbons were issued for different categories. Shows were held throughout the state and the public was cordially invited to attend.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc. P.O. Box 65172 Baltimore, MD 21209 / 410-396-4842

Henrietta Szold

Henrietta Szold 1976 Commemortive Medal designed created by Greta Wiener, a replica of a plaque on display in the Jewish American Hall of Fame and sold by Medallic Art Co., NY. It measured 1 3/4" by 1 3/4" and 2" thick. A fine silver was sold with a total of 180 issued and the rest in brass.

Henrietta Szold medal celebrating the 120th Anniverary of Hadassah 1860 – 1945. Issued in bronze and proof silver measuring 2".

Henrietta Szold was born on December 21, 1860 in Baltimore, Maryland. She was the oldest of eight daughters of Rabbi Benjamin Szold the leader of the Baltimore Temple Oheb Shalom on Eutaw Place. In 1877, she graduated from Western High School. For 15 years she taught at Miss Adam's School and Oheb Shalom religious school. In 1889, she gave Bible and history lessons at night to immigrant adults. She also attended lectures at Johns Hopkins University and Peabody Institute. In 1893, she worked as the first editor of the Jewish Publication Society and helds that position for over 23 years. In 1902, she took advanced studies in the Jewish Theological Seminary of America a rabbinic school for men only. She obtained permission to attend and excelled in her classes.

In 1912, she founded Hadassah and was its president until 1926. Hadassah was name for Queen Esther in the Bible. The American Zionist Medical United was founded by Hadassah in 1916. That organization sent doctors, nurses and supplies to Israel to improve the health care in that region. Szold never married and never had children of her own.

On February 13, 1945, at age 84, Henrietta Szold died in the same Hadassah Hospital she helped to build in Jerusalem. She was buried in the Jewish Cemetery on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

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BALTIMORE PLAYERS ON CIGARETTE TRADING CARDS

C. KRAPF.

Obv: C. KRAPF. (incuse)
Rev: 5 (incuse)
round brass 24mm **UNLISTED**
TC-572733 (according to their listings: 1895CD -127 Virginia Ave., 1905CD -210 Virginia Ave., 1907CD -208 Virginia Ave., 1910 Census-saloon keeper and 1911-1917CD-9 N. Mechanic = This address I question because it's the same location of James H. Cook business)

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The C. KRAPF. token is for Charles Krapf who made a living in Cumberland, Md. He was born in Indiana on December 28, 1862. His family was from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He came to the city Cumberland in 1892 from Wilkinsburg, Pa. at the age of 30 years old. His obituary states he was 87 years old and died September 8, 1950 at his home in La Vale, MD. Charles was a retired restaurateur who retired in 1918 who operated the Old Homestead House on Virginia Avenue for many years. I have not been able to find anything on Old Homestead House. In the 1894 voters census he is listed at 127 Virginia Avenue born in Indiana and was in the city for 23 months. In 1895, he is listed as a saloon keeper at 127 Virginia Avenue. There is no listing in the 1900 census for him but in 1910 he is listed as a saloon keeper. No listing in 1920 but in 1930 living at 178 National Highway with no occupation. Charles was working as a foreman in the shearing department of the N. and G. Taylor Tin Plate Mill during the Homestead Steel strike (Republic Steel Co.) in 1937. The 1940 census, his occupation was listed as restaurant at 160 National Highway. I think when the census taker asked for his occupation so they mentioned that he was a restaurateur which was his previous occupation. In the 1950 census he was actually listed as a census taker.

He was married to Mary Jane Loardman who died March 14, 1933 and they that one son, Edward Isaac Krapf born August 14, 1886 in Pa. He also died in 1933. Edward had two sons, Charles E. and William F. Krapf.

Obituary

Charles Krapf

Charles Krapf, 87, a retired restaurateur, died this morning at his home in LaVale after being in failing health for some time.

Mr. Krapf, who retired in 1918, operated the Old Homestead House on Virginia Avenue for many years.

He came to this city in 1892 from Wilkinsburg, Pa., during the Homestead Steel strike as a foreman in the shearing department of the N. and G. Taylor Tin Plate Mill.

Mr. Krapf was born near Pittsburgh, in Allegheny County, Pa., December 18, 1862.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane (Loardman) Krapf, and his only child, Edward J. Krapf, both died in 1933.

He is survived by two grandsons, Charles E. Krapf, this city, and William F. Krapf, Narrows Park; two grandchildren; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Matilda Krapf, with whom he resided, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Adams, of Wilkinsburg.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

He owned a lot of property on Virginia Avenue. I believe the Homestead House was at 243-245 Virginia Avenue which was a 3 story double brick structure near Third Street. The other properties were Nos. 239 & 241, 231, 233, 235, & 237 Virginia Avenue.

When Mrs. Krapf died in 1933 she willed the property of 243-245 Virginia to her husband and her two grandsons. Charles Krapf died in 1950 and willed all his property to his 37 nieces and nephews. They came from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, California, Ohio and New Jersey. They sold the properties 231, 233, 235,237, 239 & 241 in 1955. The two grandsons contested their grandfather's will in courts for a number of years to get the 243-245 property back. They lost the case. Now the properties are a gravel parking lot.

Charles Krapf is buried at Hillcrest Burial Park in La Vale, Maryland.

JOHNSON & RADCLIFFE

Obv: JOHNSON / - & - / RADCLIFFE / NOT / TRANSFERABLE
Rev: (blank)
round brass 20mm
175-JS Cambridge (Dorchester Co.) Maryland Merchant Tokens, TC-65442, ATCO579
This firm operated a cannery
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The Johnson & Radcliffe Canning Company was listed in Cambridge, Maryland. They had a patent from the U. S. Patent Office from 1903 to 1908 for the "Castle Haven Brand Tomatoes" (for canned tomatoes). Phillips Packing Company also in Cambridge used the same brand name.

In 1903, James Creighton Johnson (1872-1930) and William H. Radcliffe (1882-1936) purchased the L. I. Leonard Packing Company factory and built a new building and made many other improvements. The company ran from about 1901 to 1908. Johnson's mother was a Radcliffe. In 1910, William H. Radcliffe left the company and joined Daniel D. Barnett forming the "Dorchester Automobile Company.

Listings in the Mida's Trade-Mark Register of Canned Goods book of 1906 trade-mark brand names reads as follows:

James C. Johnson

CANNED GOODS & VEGATABLES	CANNED GOODS - FRUIT
Cambridge	Cambridge
Castle Haven	Castle
County, Kaysville	Haven
Radcliffe	Fair
William Harris	Glenburn
Fair, County	

Wm. H. Radcliffe
no photo for Johnson

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BREADCOIN FOOD TOKEN

ONE • BREAD • COIN / B over C / 2016

Breadcoin food tokens can be used to pay for a meal. Each Breadcoin is worth $2.50. Breadcoin was original launched in DC in 2016. Maryland launched this program in June 2020. Breadcoin is in partnership with local restaurants, organizations and churches throughout the Baltimore area.

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TICKETS

PHIL'S SERVICE STATION

Obv: PHIL'S SERVICE / STATION / PHILA. RD. & / ERDMAN AVE.
Rev: PHIL'S SERVICE / STATION / PHILA. RD. & / ERDMAN AVE.
(please note: it looks like a repeat photo but if you look closely it is two different dies (notice the "E" space near the word RD & they flipped the die so the hole was to the left of the text)
A hole was drilled into it so it could be used as a key ring advertising token.

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Here is another token that does not have a paper trail. I know where this intersection is not far from where I grew up. Now it is tons and tons of earth creating the foundation for the Erman Avenue Bridge over Philadelphia Road (now Pulaski Highway). The intersection property and buildings were either condemned or the owners were bought out totally or moved to other locations.

Philadelphia Road (Rt 7) ran from Baltimore City through many towns northeast toward Wilmington, Delaware. The Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) planned on constructing a dual highway parallel to Philadelphia Road. The highway was opened in June 1941. It was named Pulaski Highway (Rt 40) after American Revolutionary War Hero Gen. Casimir Pulaski (1745-1779) a polish military officer fighting for us. He was known as the "father of the American Cavalry". The road started at the Baltimore City line just below Philadelphia Road at Rosedale, Maryland. The renaming of Philadelphia Road from the start of the dual highway back into the city was renamed to Pulaski Highway in May 1944.

SO THE TOKEN WAS USED BEFORE THIS DATE.

Erman Avenue was named for the family that settled in that area in the 1800s. The MDTA began construction of the Harbor Tunnel in April 1955. Creating the bridge over Pulaski Highway took up any buildings that were on the corners of that intersection. At the end of the bridge the road branched off into three roads. The left road went to Old North Point Road, the center went to the ramp for Harbor Tunnel and the right road was the circular ramp that brought traffic back to Pulaski Highway heading northeast.

This intersection was eaten up by cloverleaf system of roads that engulfed the Harbor Tunnel entrance.

Reference:
The Avenue News - A flashback of Pulaski Highway (Bob Dean) 2015

M. J. MILLER'S SONS

Obv: M. J. MILLER'S SONS / WESTERNPORT / MD.
Rev: CITY / POOL / ROOM
round brass 26mm **MD1070-M5 / TC0553082 / MDSUP1**

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The M. J. Miller's Sons story has to go back to their father who first started the family business. M. J. Miller was born in 1833 to father Johannes Mueller, a German immigrant and farmer arriving in the U.S. in the early 1830s. His tombstone has the spelling "Melchoir" and his baptismal certificate reads "Mechior". The Muellers family anglicized their name to Miller. A practice that immigrants did to fit into the American population.

The Melky Miller Distillery was established 1875 in Accident by Melchoir Mueller later known as Melky Miller when he was just 42 years old. His family settled in Accident, MD near Deep Creek Lake in 1838 which was once part of Allegany County now Garrett County.

Melky Miller purchased a farm near Accident and also equipment from a distillery in Garrett County moving it to his farm. As an early distiller and farmer starting out, he used his farm's extra corn, wheat and rye for distilling purpose. It was determined that doing this added more income to the family then selling the extra to local grain elevators. Melky was not a distiller but hired professionals to operate the business. His three sons learned the trade from these craftsmen and eventually replaced them. The operations expanded to Westernport, Maryland in 1890s and in 1902 he sold the company to his sons, William, John and Charles Miller. They changed the name to M. J. Miller's Sons Distillery. William continued in the distillery business, while John and Charles established a wholesale and retail whiskey business in nearby Westernport, MD. The above token was used in their pool room at their bar. The building in the photo below just reads M. J. Miller's Sons.

Whiskey would be sent downstream by boat to Cumberland where it would continue to the C&O Canal to Washington or sent by wagon over the National Road to Baltimore. The distillery produced between eight hundred to one thousand barrels of rye whiskey aging in its warehouses in Westernport. The Melky Miller's Maryland Rye Whiskey became a local and regional respected brand. It was a small operation for the family.

The Millers also sold their whiskey in attractive gallon sized stoneware jugs, half pint, amber quarts, clear quarts, attractive gallon stoneware jugs and a two gallon jugs. Paper and etched labels were used. They even used etched whiskey glasses at the bar.

Melky passed away in 1915 at the age of 82 and he is buried in the cemetery next to Zion Lutheran Church in Accident, MD. Their sons continued to operate the distillery until 1919 when Prohibition closed their doors, never to reopen again. The distillery itself was left unoccupied and later destroyed by fire in 1971. The history of the bar building is unavailable.

M. J. MILLERS SONS, Church St. (City Pool Room)
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
WINES, LIQUORS & LAGER BEER

enlargement of sign on right window

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OPEN PIT BEEF SANDWICH

Obv: GOOD FOR 25¢ ON / OPEN PIT / BEEF / SANDWICH / Sat. & Sun. / Chesaco Av. & Phila. Rd.
Rev: WOODEN NICKEL / (INDIAN FACING LEFT)
Standard Indian Head wooden nickel

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This was a seasonal pop up sale business lasting just a season or two. It was probably a tent with pit beef grill, tables and things to serve food. With the location that it was in it had no land line phones. I grew up in this neighbored as a child. The location of this business could have been in the Ritz Bar parking lot or on the left of the Rosedale Passenger Line Company Bus lot. That location at one time was scheduled to be a continuation of Chesaco Avenue but the county decided not to cross the stream connecting to the next neighbor.

BALTIMORE STEVEDORING CO

Obv: BALTIMORE / 1086 / STEVEDORING / CO.
Rev: Blank
44 x 46mm brass tag holed at top

Obv: BALTO. / STEVEDORING / CO., INC. / 1452
Rev: Blank
34mm x 37mm brass tag holed at top

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A stevedore is a person or company that is responsible for loading and unloading cargo from ships in a port. The term "stevedore" comes from the Portuguese word "estivador," which means "one who stuffs."Stevedores are involved in various tasks related to the handling of cargo, such as securing loads, operating cranes and forklifts, and ensuring that cargo is properly stowed in the ship's hold or on the dock. They may also be responsible for supervising the work of longshoremen, who are the workers who physically move the cargo.

The Baltimore Stevedoring Company is a small company handling bulk commodities of foreign and inter-coastal trade items. The port authority owns and operates the Dundalk Marine Terminal and leases the Locust Point Marine Terminal from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Baltimore Stevedoring Company sub-leases from the port authority at Locust Point. Their offices are located at 703-706 the Keyser Building in downtown Baltimore.

When with capital stock of 10,000.
checking the Baltimore Directories the company goes far back to 1898. The company was incorporation on May 1, 1904
The company is a subsidiary of Ramsey-Scarlett & Co., a Steamship agent and handler. Mr. Charles Edward Scarlett, Jr. was Vice- president of the Baltimore Stevedoring Co. and the Ramsey-Scarlett & Co. The parent company was originally named Patterson, Ramsay & Company founded in 1880 by Mr. Scarlett's grandfather. His father was president from 1926 to 1940. At that time the company office was at the Keyser Building. In 1965 the company leased pier 6 in the Inner Harbor.

In 1986, the Ramsay, Scarlett & Co. Inc., started cutting back operations. They stopped work on Piers 4 and 5 at the North Locust Point Marine Terminal.

The company was still in the newspapers in 1990. The business was providing stevedoring services to ships docking at the Port of Baltimore.

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VEGETABLE PEOPLE TRADE CARD

BALTIMORE ORIOLES Baseball Schedule Medals 1992-1997

BALTIMORE ORIOLES Baseball Schedule Medals 1992-1997 Baltimore Sun Lot of 6

For sale, a lot of 6 Baltimore Orioles schedule medals issued by the Baltimore Sun for the years 1992 through 1997, the first 6 years at Camden Yards. Each medal measures approximately 51 mm and weighs approximately 41 grams (1.4 oz). The composition is white metal.

The medals are in uncirculated condition and housed in plastic holders.
This pewter coin, issued via a promotion by The Baltimore Sun Newspaper proclaimed The All Star Game at Camden Yards in 1993, as well as the O's schedule for that year.

It is a nice, heavy item measuring 5Cm (2 inches) in diameter.
Camden Yards is a pleasant place to observe a game at, but Memorial Stadium had an indescribable laid back homey aura about it..... 94' Baltimore Sun Orioles 40th Anniversary Coin New-Sealed / Limited Edition

This is a 1992 Baltimore Orioles Schedule coin for the Inaugural Season of Orioles Park at Camden Yards It was issued by the Baltimore Sun Newspaper

Set of five for sale: The Baltimore Sun Oriole Park Commemorative Coin World Series Schedule Lot of 5
ITEM APPROX. MEASUREMENTS: Coin Diameter- 2"

Item is from different years: 1994, 1996, & 1997(3) not the complete set. 1997 COMES WITH AND WITHOUT BAR FOR STAMPING NUMBER

THE CREEK RUNS RED:

CANNING TOMATOES IN BOZMAN, MD (TALBOT CO.)

Bozman is an unincorporated community in Talbot County, Md. It is located along Maryland Route 579, southwest of St. Michaels. Not all canneries are created equal in size anyway. This cannery under discussion is on the small end of the size spectrum but nonetheless was very important to its community I am sure. This cannery really does not even have a name. It was on Cooper Point Road on the Grace Creek side. It was owned by Arthur Thompson who built a house for himself at one end of the cannery. The Maryland Historical Trust (MHT) shows a map with the Thompson property lot shown with the word cannery in parentheses. MHT states Otis Bridges said that this is the only cannery ever built in Bozman.

The MHT states that the "Tomato cannery (was) owned by Otis Bridges father. Established to give employment to women in the community. Otis and his father picked up tomatoes from farms in the area. Used his log canoe and also a 14' runabout for sha.llower water. Farmers in Irish Creek, Deep Neck, Ledenham Creek, Cedar Point, Rolles Creek put their bushel baskets of tomatoes at the water's edge and Bridges took to the cannery on Grace Creek. Lifted them from bugeye to dock. When processed a buy boat took the crates of canned tomatoes to the market in Baltimore. Water of Grace Creek often turned red in the summertime with the tomato skins from the cannery. Otis Bridges believes the first cannery around was at McDaniel. His uncle had a job there soldering the tops on the cans. "You had to be a bit careful when you ate the tomatoes, because sometimes a drop or two of solder would fall into the can."

The Maryland Merchant Token book shows no cannery tokens from Bozman nor from McDaniel for that matter. Maybe none were used at either of the aforementioned canneries. R.L. Burton does not show any Bozman tokens either but he does show the existence of two other canneries in Bozman. These are the Cooper Canning Co. (Thomas M.) that operated from 1925-1942 and the one owned by Samuel McQuay that operated 1919-1936. It is possible that these latter two canneries came into operation after the one owned by Thompson. Burton does show three canneries in McDaniel but shows no tokens for these either. Does anyone know of any Bozman or McDaniel pickers, packers or canners tokens?

Just imagine canning season. After picking, local farmers place their baskets of tomatoes on the river bank so they can be picked up by boat to take to the cannery where local folks steam, peel and can the harvest. Note the warning that when eating tomatoes in those days, you had to check the contents of the can for drops of solder that was used to seal the can lids. When the cans were sealed, they were most likely trucked to Baltimore for labeling and subsequent distribution to awaiting shoppers all over the East Coast and beyond. All this provided some unique and very critical employment for local Bozman residents, mostly women. Both agriculture and seafood operations were key to being able to make a living in the rural Eastern Shore of Maryland in those days.

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1969 WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK BALTIMORE

LIEPE BROS.

This token is attributed to Frederick, Maryland but with further search there is no reference of Liepe Bros. in that location. I have found a truck farm in Cologne, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Obv: LIEPE BROS. / #1
Rev: ONE / PINTS
round brass 22mm
MD 310-L6
TC-333614 (photo)

Obv: LIEPE BROS. / #5
Rev: FIVE / PINTS
round brass 25mm
MD 310-L7 TC0667225

Obv: LIEPE BROS. / #12
Rev: 12 / PINTS
round brass 29mm
MD 310-L8

Obv: LIEPE BROS. / #1
Rev: 1 CRATE
round brass 32 mm
MD 310-L5

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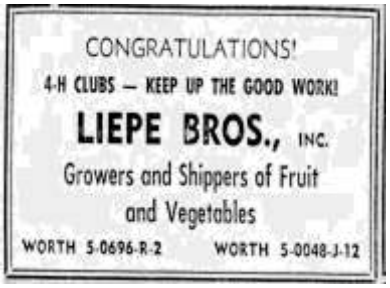
The Liepe Bros. started with their patriarch Heinrich Bernard Rudolph Liepe (1827-1913) who was born in Germany and came to America in 1855. He started working as a shoemaker in New York City, he then moved to St. Louis, Missouri and then to New Orleans, La. He and his wife moved to Chicago in 1859. He purchased farm No. 1085, a 20 acres plot on Cologne Avenue, New Jersey. The family moved there in 1863. He built a log cabin for his family and cleared 6 acres of land and planted grapes then adding 2 more acres. He and his wife had five children: WILLIAM, George W. Sophia, Antonia, Bertha and Henry.

William Liepe (1857-1925) is the only person of this family that had connection to Maryland. He married Anna Sopp in 1888 and her parents were George and Josephine Sopp who lived in Baltimore, Maryland. They had nine children: Anna, Antoinette, Adelaide, WILLIAM, HENRY, Bertha, GEORGE W., HERMAN, and Kathryn. The sons of William are the LIEPE BROS. listed on the tokens. William the father worked on his farm and they raised grapes, berries and truck vegetable of varies kinds. He got his own farm where his specialty was in raising sweet potato plants. Locally, he was known as the "Sweet Potato King." The Liepe boys did not leave the farm but remained and went in business with their father. Their truck farm raised a variety of apples, peaches and market vegetables of various kinds. The items raised carried the "Cologne" brand. Their tomatoes were one of the largest crops produced and grown in South Jersey. There were from 11,500 to 12,000 plants per acre. The plants were staked on four foot cedar stakes and reached the height of about 40 inches.

The family business was listed in 1916 as the Liepe Bros. Inc. and was still in business in 2001. Their residence and business was located at Cologne Ave., Cologne, Atlantic County, NJ. As of 1963 the Liepe farm had about 460 acres under cultivation. There is 50 acres in blueberries; spring and fall ice berg lettuce, also the farm produces cabbage, corn, sweet potatoes and tomatoes. The token was probably used collecting berries or cherry tomatoes being held in pints and the other items raised would he held in baskets or bushels. Many of their items won prizes at varies Fairs and exhibits. They claimed to have raised 237 varieties.

The only Liepe persons that arrived and continued through Maryland were:

1. Professor Wolfgang Liepe -traveled here with wife in 1929
2. Charles Isaiah Liepe from the Ukraine - born 1863 - arrived in NY with wife
3. Carl Edward Liepe from Sweden - came to Brooklyn in 1888 with family.
4. Julius August Liepe from Dresden, Germany - lived in Chicago
5. Wilhelm Heinrich Liepe went to Chicago Illinois in 1854.
6. Heinrich Liepe, a carpenter from Prussia, born in 1851, who arrived in Baltimore in June 1880 with wife and infant son.
7. Gustavo Liepe was a machinist born in Germany in 1847. Wife and son lived in St. Louis Missouri before 1900.
8. Carl Liepe, who arrived in New York in 1881. He was a miller from Bredow, Prussia, born in 1853.


CONGRATULATIONS!
4-H CLUBS — KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
LIEPE BROS., INC.
Growers and Shippers of Fruit and Vegetables
WORTH 5-0696-R-2 WORTH 5-0048-J-12

1961 ad

J. C. DOUGLAS

This was a project that Ed asked me to research for him but he never got to start it.
So, I started and completed the article.

Obv: GOOD FOR / 5 ¢ / J. C. DOUGLAS / IN / TRADE
Rev: THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COS. / CHECK (BBC-2b 1 (1887-1891)
round brass 25mm
John C. Douglas Saloon 1884-1890CD - Main, 1893CD – Main near Douglas Ave. **TC277030**

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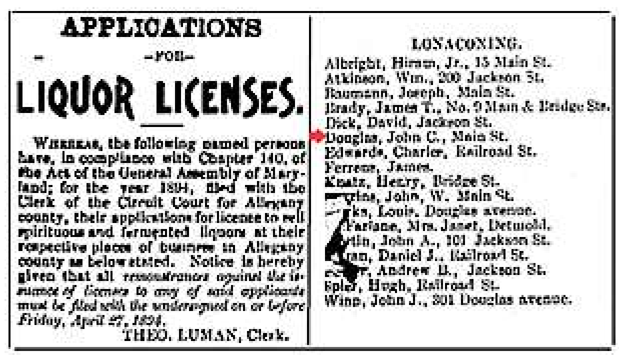
John C. Douglas was born in County WIcklow, Ireland in February 1841. As a young man he worked in the ore mines there. The he came to the United States in 1865 and worked in the coal mines in Pennsylvania. He then came to Cumberland from Johnstown, Pennsylvania in 1866. Then went to Lonaconing, Allegany Co., Maryland and started working for the Detmond mines. Lonaconing was approximately 14 miles southwest of Cumberland City and it was a coal mining town on the George's Creek. On September 7, 1881 a disaster struck the town when a fire destroyed 53 buildings in the town in three hours. The fire destroyed all the business district along Main and Union Streets to George's Creek. Three years late in 1884 an extensive flood hit and destroyed many building along George's Creek.

By 1914, Lonaconing grew to a population of about 7,000 people. The town had about fifty established businesses. They included six department stores, three meat markets, eight general stores, two hotels, two druggists, two restaurants, one book and news store, three garages, six grocers, five billiard rooms, one wagon building, one smithy, two banks and two picture houses.

John worked and saved for a few years then started his own business. From 1871 to 1902 he operated his saloon at 97 East Main Street. In the 1900 Maryland Census, he was listed as a saloon keeper living at 97 East Main Street. He purchased the building on the east side of Main Street from Conrad Hohing on June 24, 1887. Mr. Douglas was married twice and had six children. He retired in 1902 from his business. He died on April 6, 1909 and was buried at St. Michael's Cemetery in Frostburg, Maryland. The Lonaconing City Band played at his funeral. He was a long time member of that organization.



APPLICATIONS
—FOR—
LIQUOR LICENSES.

WHEREAS, the following named persons have, in compliance with Chapter 140, of the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland; for the year 1894, filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany county, their applications for license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors at their respective places of business in Allegany county as below stated. Notice is hereby given that all *remonstrances against the issuance of licenses to any of said applicants must be filed with the undersigned on or before Friday, April 27, 1894.*
THEO. LUMAN, Clerk.

LONACONING.
Albright, Hiram, Jr., 15 Main St.
Atkinson, Wm., 200 Jackson St.
Baumann, Joseph, Main St.
Brady, James T., No. 9 Main & Bridge Sts.
Dick, David, Jackson St.
Douglas, John C., Main St.
Edwards, Charles, Railroad St.
Ferrese, James.
Kraatz, Henry, Bridge St.
...gins, John, W. Main St.
...ks, Louis, Douglas avenue.
...Farlane, Mrs. Janet, Detmold.
...lin, John A., 101 Jackson St.
...ran, Daniel J., Railroad St.
...r, Andrew B., Jackson St.
Spier, Hugh, Railroad St.
Winn, John J., 301 Douglas avenue.

Liquor Licenses - 18 April 1894

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Farmers & Mechanics National Bank 100th Anniversary

Obv: ★ FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK ★ / (half wreath with mountain and tools in center)
Rev: FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK / 150TH / ANNIVERSARY / 1817 – 1967 / FREDERICK, MD.
round bronze 1 3/8"

RAY LEWIS BALTIMORE RAVEN HOF MEDAL

Ray Lewis had a 17 year NFL career all with the Baltimore Ravens. He was selected in the first round of the 1996 NFL draft. He immediately became a defensive leader who led the team in tackles as a rookie, the first of 14 times he led the Ravens in tackles. The HOF Middle Linebacker had a stellar career. Some of his NFL Bona Fides include:

2x Super Bowl champion (XXXV, XLVII)
Super Bowl MVP (XXXV)
2x NFL Defensive Play of the Year (2000, 2003)
7 x First-team All-Pro (1999-2001, 2003, 2004, 2008, 2009)
3x Second-team All-Pro (1997, 1998, 2010)
13x Pro Bowl (1997-2001, 2003, 2004, 2006-2011)
3x NFL tackles leader (1997, 1999, 2001)
NFL 2000s All-Decade Team
NFL 100th Anniversary All-Time Team
Baltimore Ravens Ring of Honor
NFL records
Most career combined tackles: 2,059
Most career solo tackles: 1,568
Most solo tackles in a season: 156

On February 3, 2018, the fifth anniversary of his final game, Lewis was selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Due to his numerous accolades and prodigious football play, Lewis is widely considered to be the greatest middle linebacker in NFL history. He was one of the few players in NFL history to play in a Pro Bowl in three decades (1990s, 2000s, and 2010s). He is considered to be the greatest Baltimore Raven of all time as well as one of the greatest defensive players of all time.

To honor his enshrinement into the NFL Hall of Fame, a medal was produced. The medal is Goldine with purple enameling. It is round, 51mm. The 2x2 flip has an information card insert which includes his machine autograph.

OBV: RAY LEWIS / 1996 / (silhouette of Ray doing his dance) / 2012 /BALTIMORE / RAVENS
REV: CLASS OF 2018 / (logo PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CANTON, OHIO) / BALTIMORE RAVENS

Editor Note: There is another Ray Lewis item available on ebay.

Ray Lewis Coin Baltimore Ravens NFL 2005 Superstars Medallion Collection (20 in set)

COUNTY TRUST OF MD

1954 1958

Obv: "MERRY CHRISTMAS" / (1954 nickel/ COUNTY TRUST CO. OF MARYLAND / ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1954 nickel) Round

Obv: "MERRY CHRISTMAS" / (1958 nickel/ COUNTY TRUST CO. OF MARYLAND / ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.
Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1958 nickel) Round

In 1934, a sheriff sale for property of Robert F. Walter was purchased by the County Trust Company of Maryland formerly The Eastern Shore Trust Company. They served Annapolis, Cambridge, Federalburg, Glen Burnie, Hurlock, Indian Head, La Plata, Leonardtown, Mechanicsville, Owings, Pocomoke City, Prince Frederick, St. Michaels, Salisbury, Sharptown, Snow Hill, Solomons, Upper Marboro & Vienna. They were located a Church Circle & Gloucester St. Annapolis, Md. Their phone number was Colonial 3-2446. They were Members of the Federal Reserve System and the Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

List of many of the services that the bank offered to their customers.

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Special Checking Accounts
- Club Accounts
- Travelers' Checks
- Remittance Checks
- Banking By Mail
- Personal Loans
- Auto Purchase Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Collateral Loans
- Home Improvement Loans

Like many of the banks today many have started as small banks and throughout time they have merged with others. Below is the history of County Trust Company of Maryland **(bold).**

A BRIEF HISTORY

1890 - Roots established in Chestertown

Although Chesapeake Bank & Trust Company was formed in December, 1986, our roots in Kent County go back more than 100 years. We were established as The Second National Bank of Chestertown in May 1890. The original Board of Directors rented two rooms in the Masonic Temple while the first bank building was being constructed on land purchased from T.W. Eliason. R. K. Pippin & Son completed the new structure in February 1891, and the following month the new bank opened at 239 High Street, several doors down from our present location.

1910 - They move to building we now occupy

In 1910, the bank was renamed The Third National Bank of Chestertown, and, shortly thereafter, we moved to the large brick building we now occupy at 245 High Street. During the Depression, our name changed again, to The First National Bank of Chestertown. A 1951 merger with the Kent County Savings Bank, which had been chartered in 1893, resulted in yet another name change to The Kent County Bank in 1954.

1950's to 1986 - a part of Maryland National Bank local branch network

The Kent County Bank merged with County Trust Company of Maryland in Glen Burnie in 1959. Just two years later, the County Trust Company of Maryland and Baltimore National Bank merged to become Maryland National Bank. For the next 25 years, Maryland National Bank maintained two locations in Chestertown, the main office at the corner of High and Cross Streets, and the drive-in branch on Philosophers Terrace. 1986 - Chesapeake Bank & Trust is formed.

303 SECOND ST.

This token is two sisters for the same address. The reverse is the same 2 ½ in rays for both. The front for HOWARD'S reads HOWARD'S / 303 / SECOND / ST. / BALTO and the front of O'BRIEN'S reads O'BRIEN'S / 303 / SECOND / ST. BALTO. The O'Brien's token in documented by Duffield in The Numismatist. The address 303 Second Street is recorded in the 1887 Baltimore directory as 303 (89) when the new and old address appears when all addresses were changed. Second Street is located between South & Holliday Streets. These two tokens never carried their names in any of the directories or newspapers.

With the target date of 1887, the first person at that 303 Second Street address is Arthur Von Bieberstein operating a saloon. He was at that address from 1886 to May 1888 when he advertised that location for sale or rent. The ad is attached from the Baltimore Sun for the date June 6, 1888. I believe the O'Brien's and the Howard's tokens were used for only one year as the proprietors rented the address 303 Second St.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE:

The well-known ESTABLISHMENT OF A. VON BIEBERSTEIN, No. 303 Second st., between South and Holliday, is offered for sale at a great sacrifice by the Assignee. Handsome Marble Counters, Plate-Glass Mirrors and all necessary Fixtures, Stock, &c., required in a first-class saloon, will be sold for less than half cost; also Good-Will and Lease. Apply to

SHRIVER, BARTLETT & CO.,
je5-3t* southeast corner Calvert and German sts.

6 June 1888 The Baltimore Sun

Thomas J. O'Brien takes over the saloon in the later part of 1888 and continues at that address until 1889. Before that date he is at 5 s. Liberty St. which changes to 9 s. Liberty St. in 1887. His Liberty Street address token was used in 1886. Then in 1890, he ran a saloon at 3 North Calvert St. All three of these addresses had tokens.

92 obv: O BRIEN'S / -O- / 5 S. LIBERTY ST. / -O- / BALTIMORE.
rev: "2 ½" in very large letters over a circle of rays. brass and silver-plated size 24

93 obv: "O'BRIEN'S / 303 / SECOND / ST. / ♦BALTO.♦"
rev: same as 92 nickel size 24

obv: HOWARD'S / 303 / ◈ SECOND ◈ / ST. / BALTO.
rev: 2 ½ (within circle of rays)
round nickel 24 mm **H195**
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Arthur Von Bieberstein
1886 - May 1888 saloon **303 Second St**

Thomas O'Brien
1883-4 40 German & Wine Alley
1873-1885 2 German St
1885-1888 5 South Liberty St
June 1888-1889 **303 Second St**
1890-1898 3 North Calvert St.

Howard Burrows

1890 saloon **303 Second St.**

1891-2 saloon 303 Water

1893 saloon 413 Water

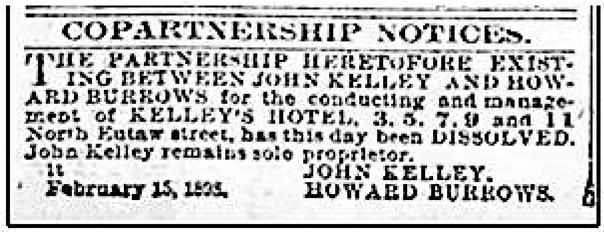
1897-8 Kelly's Hotel 3,5,7,9 & 11 North Eutaw Street

1901-2 proprietor St. Charles Hotel 1437 N. Charles Street

O'Brien Obituary: Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien died June 21, 1898, and for many years a well-known restaurant keeper. He was born in 1848 in County Roscommon, Ireland and came to Baltimore in 1863. He was 50 years old and is buried at the New Cathedral Cemetery. He was first employed at Wagner's restaurant and later at the Carrollton Hotel. He established his own business on German Street, later on Liberty Street, then Second Street and finally on North Calvert Street, with a branch at Baltimore and Sharp Streets.

Howard Burrows obituary:

Howard Burrows, died Feb. 24, 1903, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, North Charles Street, near the bridge over Jones Falls. Mr. Burrows was a native of New York State and was 50 years old. He was at one time proprietor of the Astor House, New York, but for the past five years he conducted the St. Charles Hotel. His body was transported to New York to be buried.



COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING BETWEEN JOHN KELLEY AND HOWARD BURROWS for the conducting and management of KELLEY'S HOTEL, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 North Eutaw street, has this day been DISSOLVED. John Kelley remains sole proprietor.

JOHN KELLEY.
HOWARD BURROWS.
February 15, 1898.

21 FEB 1898

TO LEASE THE ST.CHARLES HOTEL (8 APRIL 1898)

Mr. Howard Burrows, formerly of Kelly's Hotel, North Eutaw Street; St Charles Hotel, Charles Street near Union Station, from Mr. Oscar G. Ahistrom the present proprietor. The hotel was erected seventeen years ago and was formerly managed by Messrs. Hooper Conway.

O'BRIEN'S OTHER TOKENS

O'Brien's 3 N. Calvert St. token

O'Brien's Liberty St. token

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THE BIG GLEN BURNIE CARNIVAL

Obv: THE BIG / GLEN / BURNIE / CARNIVAL / "A family tradition"

Rev: 1990

round aluminum 39mm

This medallion was struck by the Roger Williams Mint a Maryland Souvenir Medallion.

Also available were other tokens for the carnival. A token for the 1988 year was celebrating the carnival 100th anniversary was issued.

WILLGRUB'S

BALTO 60 **W75** (image in book)
Obv: WILLGRUB'S
Rev: GOOD FOR A / 5¢ / DRINK
round aluminum 26mm Maryland Merchant Tokens
During the early 1900s William Willgrubs operated a bar on s. Smallwood St., in 1920s he ran a restaurant at 2593 w. Baltimore St.

Baltimore Supplement (no image)
BALTO 60 **W75-a**
Obv: WILLGRUB'S
Rev: GOOD FOR A / 5¢ / DRINK
octagonal aluminum 20mm Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens

UNLISTED (image above)
Obv: WILLGRUB'S
Rev: 5
round aluminum

William I. Willgrubs was born February 17, 1876 in Maryland to parents William and Etta Cremer Willgrubs. In 1904, he worked was a drover and lived at 321 S. Smallwood Road. In 1906, he started his career as a bar tender at 2025 McHenry Street. In the 1910 Baltimore census he was listed as a bartender at the saloon at 2591 W. Baltimore Street and also living there. He was still there until he moves to 2593 W. Baltimore St. and according to the Military Draft Registration of 1917-18 he was manager of the A. Graubner firm. Gustav Graubner owned the saloon at that address until 1920. In 1920, Willam Willgrubs was living at that address and his business was called " WILLGRUB'S selling soft drinks. In the 1930 Baltimore census he is listed as a proprietor of a restaurant and also living at 2593 Baltimore Street. A year later he moved his family to Catonsville, Baltimore County and opened a tavern at 6208 Frederick Road.

He was manager of the Willgrab's All-Stars baseball team in the Baltimore circuit during the 1940s. William Willgrubs at the age of 76 years old died on May 31, 1953 at his home in Catonsville and is buried in Loudon Park Cemetery.

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TORTUGA RESTAURANT

Obv: Tortuga / (Buccaneer and wheel in center) / HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND
Rev: GOOD IN TRADE AT THE / TORTUGA / (swords & guns) / RESTAURANT / 1967 / TREASURE ROOM
round pewter 38mm
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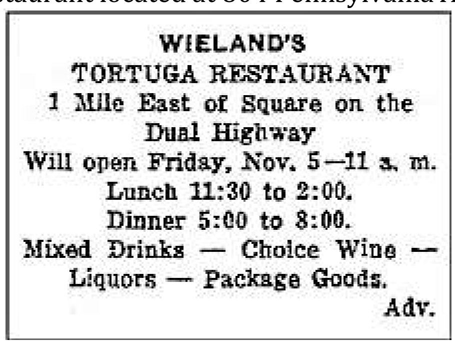
The Tortuga restaurant opened in the fall of 1948. The original proprietors were Daniel A. and Florence Wieland. It was originally known as "Wieland's Tortuga Restaurant & Cocktail Bar". Before they opened the Tortuga they owned the Weiland's Restaurant located at 804 Pennsylvania Avenue in Hagerstown in 1939.



WIELAND'S
TORTUGA RESTAURANT
1 Mile East of Square on the Dual Highway
Will open Friday, Nov. 5—11 a. m.
Lunch 11:30 to 2:00.
Dinner 5:00 to 8:00.
Mixed Drinks — Choice Wine — Liquors — Package Goods.
Adv.

Grand opening ad – Nov 4, 1948
The Daily Mail

The restaurant was located 109 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland. In 1955, a month mural was painted to hang in the restaurants main dining room. It depicted a gathering of buccaneers on Tortuga Island in the Carribbean. The token was given out for many years with the same design but with different dates on the back. Some of the dates were 1967, 1972, 1974 and 1975. The restaurant is still operating at this time.

Tortuga Restaurant postcard
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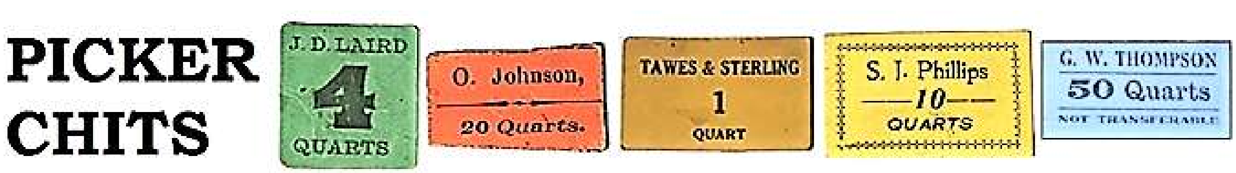

VFW Post 6506

Obv: LARGEST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST IN THE STATE OF MD / CHARLES EVERING /
VFW POST / 6506
Rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / (drink) / ONE FREE DRINK
round brass 28mm **UNLISTED**

The Charles Evering Post 6506 Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States is located at 8777 Philadelphia Road, in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. In 1946, it was started in a two room school house. It was named for Charles Evering a local boy from Lennings Lane, P.O. Raspberg. He received the Purple Heart for Military Merit. It is the largest post and oldest war veterans service organization in the state and seventh largest in the country. In the 2022 Winter Issue of the MD TAMS Journal has a plastic token listed. It can be seen in Newman Portal.

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MARYLAND Live! CASINO

Obv: MARYLAND / Live! / CASINO / $1 / HANOVER, MD
Rev: MARYLAND / Live! / CASINO / $1 / HANOVER, MD
round purple and black on white poker chip

Live! Casino – Hotel formerly known as Maryland Live! Casino is located in Hanover, Maryland which opened in June 6, 2012. It is owned by Gaming and Leisure Properties. The casino has over 4,000 slot machines and electronic table games, 189 live table games and 52 poker tables in a poker room on two floors. The casino is open 24 hours a day year round. The hotel offered 310 rooms for visitors.

In the 2014 summer issue of our Maryland TAMS journal John Hammond wrote about Maryland casinos. He stated that the "Maryland Live" opened in June of 2012 and added table games in April 2013. The casino opened their poker room on August 28. The 15,000 square foot facility would house 52 tables on two levels. (can be seen in Newman Portal)

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MARYLAND CHILDREN'S HEALTH PROGRAM

obv: (rainbow at top) A / Child's / Health / is / Priceless
rev: Maryland Children's Health / Program / 301-334-8111 / 301-895-3111 / Garrett County Health Department
round aluminum 1 ½" diameter

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Maryland Children's Health Program or MCHP is a no cost or low cost health coverage for eligible uninsured children in Maryland. It services all in all Maryland counties area.

The program gives full health benefits for children up to the age of 19 whose household gross income is at or below 211" of the federal poverty level for their family size. Families can contact the MCHP for income guidelines of available services.

<u>Benefits for children include:</u>
Routine check ups
Doctor Visits (well and sick care)
Hospital Care
Lab Work and Tests
Dental Care
Vision Care
Prescription Medicines
Transportation to Medical Appointments
Mental Health Services
Substance Abuse Treatment
Immunizations (shots)

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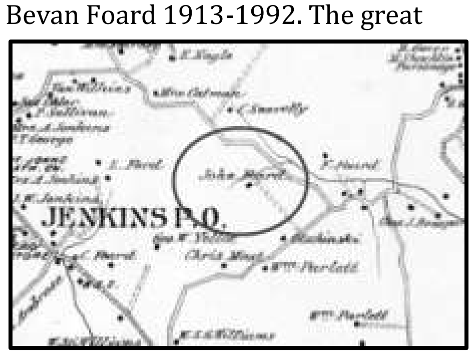
FOARD FAMILY

The Foard family farm was located on Bottom Road in Hydes, Baltimore County, Maryland. Benjamin Foard was the head of the family. His son was John Burton Foard 1867-1946. His grandson was John Bevan Foard 1913-1992. The great grandsons were William C. (Billy) Foard 1938-2017 and John Bevans (Punkey) Foard 1934-2010. They started Valley View Farms on York Road, Cockeysville in 1962. Valley View Farm is still in business.

There were very few pickers or canners in Baltimore County.



Baltimore County Atlas

Mack Trucks was founded on June 11, 1900 by Jack and Gus Mack in Brooklyn, New York. It was originally called the Mack Brothers Company. They made their first truck in 1907. They adopted the name Mack Truck Company in 1922. It was an American truck manufacturing Company. At one time they manufactured buses and trolley buses. They were manufacturing the Mack products with plants in Lower Macungle, Pennsylvania; Salem, Virginia and Hagerstown, Maryland. By 1910, all five brothers joined the firm. (Jack, Gus, William C., Joseph and Charles) The company was incorporated in 1912 and the bulldog became the company logo. Their corporate headquarters was located in Greensboro, North Carolina in 2008.

Small tokens were presented to the Mack Truck workers to show the company's gratitude for their good work. All coins from 1970 through 2013 showed the famous Mack Bulldog with Mack on the dog's collar and the year on the front and the slogan "YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE" on the back.

Each consecutive year 1970 through 1989 is included:
(no date) 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 All of the above tokens are gold colored brass and 1" in diameter. There are also undated Spanish and French tokens. After 1989 the tokens were stopped and then restarted again in 2011. The 2011, 2012 and 2013 tokens are the same except the background is frosted. In 2014 the Bulldog was changed from the traditional Bulldog to a Bulldog image of the hood ornament with the date on the front and the slogan on the back was changed to "Born Ready, Mack." This token is also frosted.

The 2015 token continues this theme except the token is silver colored and just "Born Ready" on the back.

The 2017 token continues the same new theme, is silver colored, but the diameter was changed to 1.25".

SPECIAL TOKENS ISSUED.

1985 token made of galvanized steel which could be a prototype and there was nothing on the back.

75th anniversary token was issued for the company 1900/1975.

30th Anniversary token 1961-91 for the Mack Truck Company in Hagerstown, Maryland measuring 1 ½" diameter.

I'VE SEEN MACK / NOW /
I /KNOW/ THE / DIFFERENCE

1984 ULTRA BUCKS - The Greatest National Sales Meeting
Redeemable at the World Headquarters Mack Shops 5, 10 & 20

CHESAPEAKE BAY BEACHES

Many of the beaches along the Chesapeake Bay sold tokens that were inscribed with the park's name on it. It granted entry to the attractions or visitors rented bathing suits bearing the parks name. The time from for the tokens was from 1930s to the 1950s. Suits for rent cost 25¢ and swimming in pool cost an admission rate of 25¢. Piped water from the bay was pumped in the pool so the bathers didn't have to fight the waves. Bathhouses were available for changing into the suits. Besides the pools and the beaches most of the beaches offered flying horses, Ferris wheel and seaplane rides.

I remember tags when I was kid at our neighborhood pool. Lockers were available for our personals items. Most of the time, we wore a key on elastic string around our wrist or ankle.

Maryland beach checks were very collectable.

SHELTON PARK[

WILLOW BEACH

ARION

BAY ISLAND BEACH

BAUR

SANDYBEACH

SBC

THE OAKS

PLAYLAND
BAY RIDGE

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BAY RIDGE

IRON BIRDS - 20 years

2002 - 2022 Token Medal Aberdeen Maryland MD Baseball

The Aberdeen Iron Birds franchise is located in Aberdeen Harford County, Maryland and is part of the New York-Penn League. The franchise goes back to 1977 but in 2002 changed its name to The Aberdeen Iron Birds a affiliation of the Baltimore Orioles and relocated from Utica, New York to Aberdeen.

The team is owned by Cal Ripken, Jr. and his brother Bill. The Iron Birds moniker is in reference to Cal's "Iron Man" nickname when he played for the Baltimore Orioles. They place at the Leidos Field at Ripken Stadium in Aberdeen.

Ferrous and Ripcord | Progression of the teams logo | Leidos Field

The team's logo represents a happy go lucky airplane because the team is close to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. It also has the "8" on the tail of the plane that was Ripen's number.

The team mascots are two gray birds named Ferrous and Ripcord.

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FAIR GROUNDS

Baltimore 60 **F15a**
Obv: FAIR GROUNDS / F.G. / 306 E. BALTO ST.
Rev: F.G. F.G. F.G. F.G. / F.G.
round brass 19mm

15b similar to 15a
round Bimetal (copper with steel center) 19mm

15 c Obv: FAIR GROUNDS / F.G. / 306 E. BALTO ST.
Rev: F.G. F.G. F.G. / F.G. / F.G.
round brass 21mm **15c**
This was a penny arcade (Maryland Token Merchants)

CITIZEN SOLDIERS
And those who registered for selective service, show your registration card and shoot FREE at the Long Range.
FAIRGROUNDS
306 E. Baltimore St., next to Horn & Horn.

1940

Fair Grounds was an arcade business that started in 1938. It was a three story building (19' x 141') at 306 E. Baltimore Street. The business had a penny arcades, a shooting gallery, pin ball games, picture machines, refreshment stand with soft drinks and a doughnut machine. The business continued until 1954.

J. HERZOG

obv: **1 / J. HERZOG / C** (in open wreath)
rev: cap in rays
round brass 21mm **UNLISTED**

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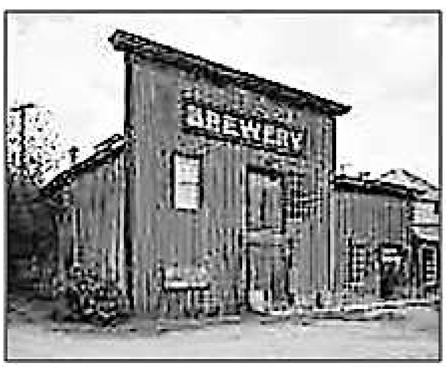
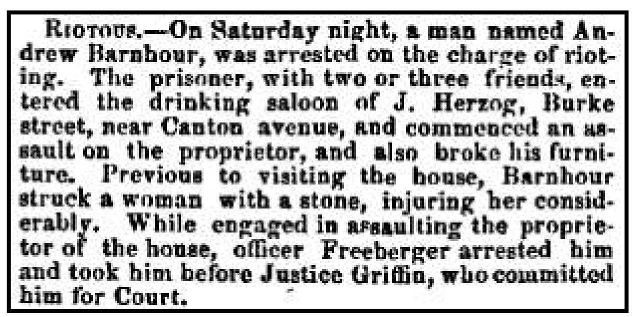
Conrad Herzog was a lager beer brewer who owned the "Herzog Brewery" at 30 (929) Fell Street 1850 to 1853. The production at this location was 500 barrels per year. Then in 1853 he moved his brewery to 84 Burke Street north of Boston in Canton. The brewery remain opened until 1864. The saloon for the brewery was attached to the brewery as the custom at that time. I believe the "C" on the token is for Conrad the owner of the brewery and John Herzog operated the drinking saloon. They may have been related as father and son or uncle and nephew. I have checked Conrad family history and he has no son named John. John Herzog Sr died in 1870 at the age of 73 so he could be Conrad's father. Unable to find the genealogy connect yet. The "C" has no other reference to the beer industry unless if was a brand name for the company.

John is listed as having other occupations thru the years but I think he worked for Conrad for a period of time that wasn't recorded in the directories but from the article below mentions him. The drinking saloon of J. Herzog where a man was arrested with the charge of rioting.



OLD BREWERIES MD42a
INFORMATION



RIOTOUS.—On Saturday night, a man named Andrew Barnhour, was arrested on the charge of rioting. The prisoner, with two or three friends, entered the drinking saloon of J. Herzog, Burke street, near Canton avenue, and commenced an assault on the proprietor, and also broke his furniture. Previous to visiting the house, Barnhour struck a woman with a stone, injuring her considerably. While engaged in assaulting the proprietor of the house, officer Freeberger arrested him and took him before Justice Griffin, who committed him for Court.

The Daily Exchange Tuesday Sept 20, 1859 (Baltimore)

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CANNONBALL HOUSE

Obv: CANNON BALL HOUSE / ST. MICHAELS / 1963 / SESQUICENTENNIAL
Rev: in center is an outline of the State of Maryland with circle overlapping the outline - Inside circle reads: MARYLAND NATIONAL BANK
round 33mm (1963)

The Cannonball House is a historic house built in the early 19th century. It is historically notable for an 1813 event in the War of 1812 in which the British fleet bombarded Saint Michaels, leaving a cannonball embedded in the house.

RALPH SAVAGE

Obv; RALPH / SAVAGE
Rev: 5
Oct brass 26mm
TC-354497; TAMS 19904 also attributed to Baltimore, MD and Berryville, VA **UNLISTED MD TAMS**

The token was manufactured by Dorman's Stencil & Stamp Works, Baltimore, MD. RALPH SAVAGE is listed in 1901 Dun listing as a saloon owner in Winchester, VA and Berryville, VA. - 1910 U.S. Census he was operating a saloon in Winchester, VA. I could not find this VA census for him but the information for the Baltimore Census was taken on April 23, 1910.

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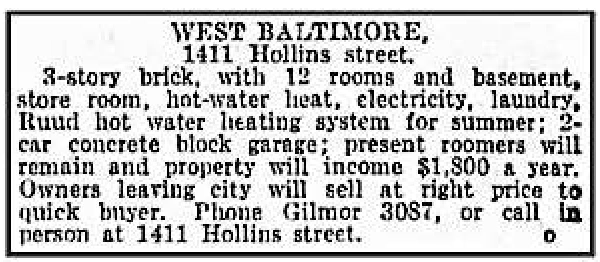
Ralph "Ray" Savage was born in Virginia in about 1860. In the 1910 Baltimore City census Ralph is listed as a distiller and hotel owner living at 742 W. Baltimore Street with his second wife. He is not in the directories before that date. In 1917, Ralph was in the directory as a manager and living at 1011 W. Fayette Street. In the 1920, Ralph lived at 1411 Hollins Street. The property was originally owned by the Cromwell family. It was a 12 rooms building with rented rooms for gentlemen only. The building was sold in 1927. See ad below. Besides the rooms for rent, the building also had a store for drinks. In the 1933, an ad for a drug and soda clerk job was available at that location. The token could fit into this time frame also because it was manufactured by a Baltimore die maker

Ralph Savage died on January 20, 1934. He was the beloved father of Marquerite and Mary Savage. The funeral was from his late home, 1411 Hollins Street. His interment was in the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, MD.


WEST BALTIMORE,
1411 Hollins street.
3-story brick, with 12 rooms and basement, store room, hot-water heat, electricity, laundry, Ruud hot water heating system for summer; 2-car concrete block garage; present roomers will remain and property will income $1,800 a year. Owners leaving city will sell at right price to quick buyer. Phone Gilmor 3087, or call in person at 1411 Hollins street. o

September 11, 1927 The Baltimore Sun

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T. L. DAY OWING & CO. – RIDGELY, MD – MANUFACTURES OF FRUIT & PRODUCE PACKAGES

POPE JOHN PAUL II
VISITS BALTIMORE, MD (1995)

In 1995, the leader of the Catholic Church visited Baltimore, Maryland. Baltimore was the first Catholic Diocese in the new land we now call the United States of America. It was only fitting that the Pope came to Baltimore during his United States visit. This marked the very first time a Pope visited the city of Baltimore even though it was the seat of the very first US Catholic diocese.

There was a medal produced to commemorate this special visit. I do not know who produced the medal but the edge of the medal is marked with " (copyright symbol) THE PROTOCOL GROUP - EASTON MD BRONZE". The company no longer exists. The medal is round, bronze, 63mm.

OBV: PASTORAL VISIT OF POPE JOHN PAUL II TO THE ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE / (BUST OF POPE LOOKING RIGHT) / (PAPAL LOGO & BALTIMORE ARCHBISHOP CARDINAL WILLIAM KEELER LOGO) / OCTOBER 8, 1995

REV: BASILICA OF THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY / (THE BASILICA)

On 8 October 1995, Pope John Paul II performed the Catholic Mass for the thousands of the faithful who filled Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The Pope had a notable quote in his homily when he said that: “Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought.” Part of the Pope's visit was a parade where the Pope drove from Camden Yards in his "Popemobile" to the Basilica of the Blessed Virgin Mary. On lookers lined his route to catch a glimpse of the 75 year old Pontiff. After a service at the Basilica, he led a prayer service at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen before visiting 300 seminarians and faculty members at St. Mary’s Seminary. Years after this historic visit, many who encountered the Pope that day said their lives were changed forever.

Pope John Paul II was born Karol Wojtyła on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland. He was Pope from 1978-2005. He was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years and the first ever from a Slavic country. He was beatified on May 1, 2011, and canonized a Saint in the Catholic Church on April 27, 2014. He has been credited with fighting against dictatorships for democracy and with helping to end Communist rule in his native Poland and the rest of Europe.

The Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, also called the Baltimore Basilica, was the first Roman Catholic cathedral built in the United States, and was among the first major religious buildings constructed in the nation after the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. It is considered the architectural masterpiece of Benjamin Henry Latrobe, the "Father of American Architecture".

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BONNIE BLINK

KENNEY'S

Obv: KENNEY'S / FROSTBURG, MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Sp Al __mm **TC-670956**

This token is unlisted in either of the Maryland Token and Medal Society reference books. It is listed as the "Kenney's Cigar Store" located at 143-145 East Union Street in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland from 1900 to 1950. James Patrick Kenney worked in the coal mines for two years in West Virginia than came to Frostburg, Md. in 1900. He was a wholesale and retail tobacco dealer carrying a fine and complete line of tobaccos being the only one in Allegany County, Md. The company manufactured the celebrated "Night Rider" and "Big Savage" stogies. In the 1908 ad, it shows the name of the company as the "The Kenney Tobacco Company" with James P. Kenney, General Manager and Aloysius Kenney, Buyer and Retail Manager. The name Kenney Brothers was used when their brother Peter was added to the partnership in about 1909.

The Kenney store often offered special promotion selling their 10 cent cigar on Saturday for 5 cents. Some Saturdays the company gave away to the winner of the ballgame who knocked the ball over the centre field fence a box of Saturday 10 cent cigars and a bag of peanuts.

JAMES KENNEY, General Manager. AL. KENNEY, Buyer and Retail Manager.

WE ARE GROWING

It is Only by the Measure of
EXPERIENCED SMOKERS' APPROVAL
That a High-Grade Tobacco Can be Judged

THE following list comprises a number of HIGH-GRADE BRANDS which enjoy corresponding repute established upon the distinct approval of connoisseurs. We commend it to your careful reading:

Capstan	25 Cents	Oxford Hash	25 Cents
Cornell	25 "	Picadilly	25 "
Coronet	25 "	Richmond Mixture	15 "
Garrick	20 "	Samson	25 "
Imperial Cube Cut	25 "	Three Kings	25 "
LaFayette Mixture	25 "	Three States	15 "
Latakia	25 "	Yale Mixture	25 "
Lone Jack, 1 oz	10 "		10 "
Louisiana Perique	25 "	Temple Bar	10 "
Tuxedo	10 "	Old English Curve Cut	10 "
Three Feathers	10 "	Lucky Strike	10 "
Oriental Mixture	25 "	English Bird's Eye	25 "
Monte Cristo	25 "	Princes Royal	25 "
Old Judge	15 "	Champagne Bouquet Mixture	25 "

Nov 28] The KENNEY TOBACCO COMPANY.

1908 The Kenney Tobacco Company

Mr. James P. Kenney in 1911 purchased merchandise stock and factory equipment from the Hyndman (PA) Cigar Co. and moved the items to Frostburg, Md. The operation was under the supervision of S. E. Fisher of Lancaster, Pa., an expert in tobacco-leaf development and making of cigar manufacturing for over 20 years.

Aloysius I. Kenney was born in February 1882 and died in December 1942 at the age of 59 years. He worked with his brother from 1908 to about 1920. Peter Thomas Kenney was born in 1875 and died in 1960. He was part of the firm from 1910 until about 1915. James Patrick Kenney founder and head of the company died at his home 86 West Main Street on Sunday January 29, 1956 at the age of 75 years. He was born in Westernport, Maryland on February 20, 1880 to James P. and Catherine (Egan) Kenney. He had two sisters and four brothers. He is survived by his wife and seven children. He is buried at the St. Michael's Church Cemetery, Frostburg, Md.

MARYLAND CHALLENGE COINS

What is a Challenge Coin?

A challenge coin is a medallion or small coin bearing an organization's insignia or emblem and carried by the organization's members. Traditionally, they might be given to prove membership when asked and to enhance morale. They are also collected by service members and law enforcement personnel. Historically, challenge coins were presented by unit commanders in recognition of special achievement by a member of the unit. They could also be exchanged in recognition of visits to an organization.

Modern day challenge coins may feature popular culture attributes or organizational values. Modern challenge coins are made in a variety of sizes and are often made using popular culture references, including superheroes and other well-known characters in a way that creates a parody. (Wikipedia)

Challenge coins have a long history, possibly going back to the 17th century but popularized in the modern era around the First World War.

The military cons are tokens of a bond between soldiers based on their experiences together. A keepsake for a specific place, time, or event to remember.

Other than military, coins can commemorate many things. Firefighters and Police officers carry them as a sign of their dedication of their service. Business coins honor employees achievements or loyalty. Personal coins represent birthdays, graduation, or anniversaries.

MD CHALLENGE COINS

Annapolis MD State Police Department Detective

HTF MD State Police Natty Bo

Balto County Fire Department
Station 18 Randallstown 2"

Balto County Fire Department
Station 7 Essex 2"

Balto County Fire Department
Station 14 Brooklandville 2"

Balto County Fire Department
Station 1 Towson 2"

Balto County Fire Department
Station 3 Woodlawn 2"

Prince George's County Police Officer MD

County Fire Department
Station 13 Westview 2"

MD State Police MSP badge patch
Hallmarked MD RED RETIRED

MD State Police SPIDRE Team 2"

Baltimore County Police (Burglary Unit)

MD State Aviation Trooper

MD State Aviation Command
Dauphin Trooper Police

MD State Police LA Plata Barracks
" If You're Buzzin, We're Stingin "

MD Game Warden Collector

LYON-HALL & CO. TOKEN AN INTERESTING PIECE

The subject token is a store or business card for a Baltimore company. The token is noted in the MD TAMS book: Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman. On page 69, David describes the token:
OBV: CHINA - LYON - HALL & CO. - JAPAN / BALTIMORE (incuse)
REV: CHINA - INDIA - JAPAN. / MATTING IMPORTERS (incuse)

Schenkman says it is a brass token counter stamped on a 19th century Chinese coin. He goes on to say that Lyon - Hall & Co. was formed in 1894 and was located at 236 W. Baltimore St. They imported and dealt in carpets. He notes that in the mid 1890's, John Hall left the company which changed its name to Lyon Brothers.

In earlier literature, MD TAMS members, George and Melvin Fuld in their book "Token Collector's Pages" on page 73 also write about this token. They bring up some interesting and very likely possibilities. They note that the tokens were struck between 1884 and 1895. According to the Fuld's, the original company was Lyon and Company founded in 1881 and run by J. Crawford Lyon and William A. Lyon as a limited partnership located at 236 W. Baltimore St. This business traded in special carpets. In 1837, they moved to 8 W. Baltimore St. In 1884, they brought John W. Hall into the partnership and began trading in general imports. In 1890, they moved to 105 Hopkins Place and in 1892 to 6 South St. In 1895, John W. Hall left the partnership and the name changed to Lyon Brothers (J. Crawford & William A. Lyon). They were listed in the directory as importers of matting, fur rugs, and linoleum.

It is clear from the writing on the tokens that they did business throughout Asia, including China. The Fuld's pose the logic that the company was probably very familiar with the Chinese game of Fa'n T'an which employed these exact tokens (less the incuse business info) in this game. These game tokens were readily available in large quantities because of the widespread use of the game. They postulate that it is highly likely that Lyon-Hall used these generic Fa'n T'an Chinese coins and had them counter stamped with their business info. This would have been much cheaper that getting a diesinker to do their store card from scratch. My guess is that with several die sinkers available here in Baltimore, they provided them with the Chinese game coins to use as planchets and had them counter stamped. That sounds logical to me.

When I checked another ex-MD TAMS member's work (Russell Rulau), I found a bit more detail. In his United States Trade tokens 1866-1889, he says the following: "Great quantities of the cheap Chinese cash (face value only 1/10 cent) were imported by Chinese-Americans for gambling pieces and as decorations for wicker baskets, etc., so these coins provided a convenient and cheap flan for Lyon-Hall's advertising tokens. Specimens examined have been 1-cash of Chia Ch'ing (1796-1820), Tientsin Mint, and Chien Lung (1736-95), Peking Board of Revenue Mint. Both cash types were exceedingly common."

These Baltimore tokens have always intrigued me and I was happy to find the extra history and possible source of the tokens from the Fuld's and Rulau books. What do you think?

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TRANSPORTATION

Germania Männerchor Golden Anniversary 1906

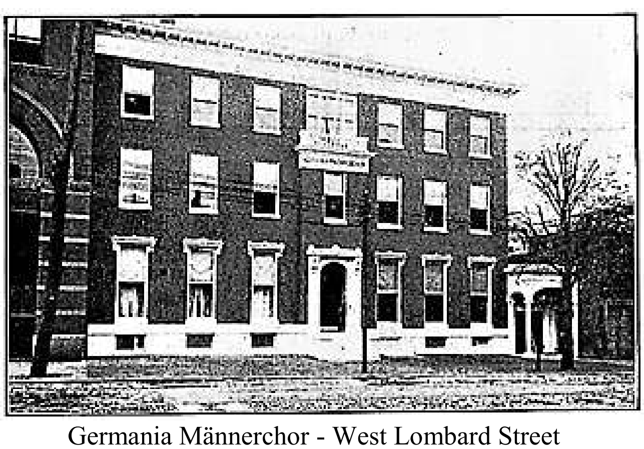
Obv: GOLDENES / GERMANIA / MAENNECHOR / BALTO / (lyre in center) / (in ribbon around edge) 1856 / OCT / JUBILAEUM / 8 • 9 • 10 / 1906
Rev: P. SCHLARB / BALT, MD. (die maker)
brass 30mm holed at top

The Germania Männerchor was a German men's choir organization that was established in Baltimore in 1856. Its first headquarters was at 192-194 W. Lombard Street and was incorporated in Baltimore on January 28, 1871. They moved in 1882 to 212 W. Lombard Street and with the 1887 address change it became 410. They remain there until 1912. Then they finally moved to 848-850 N. Howard Street for the duration of their time until 1917. They appeared last in the Baltimore City directory in that year. Germania Männerchor members choose to change their name to the Metropolitan Club of Baltimore City on May 29, 1918. This time being during World War 1 and the public's deep-seated feeling of dislike for Germany and our citizens of German descent.

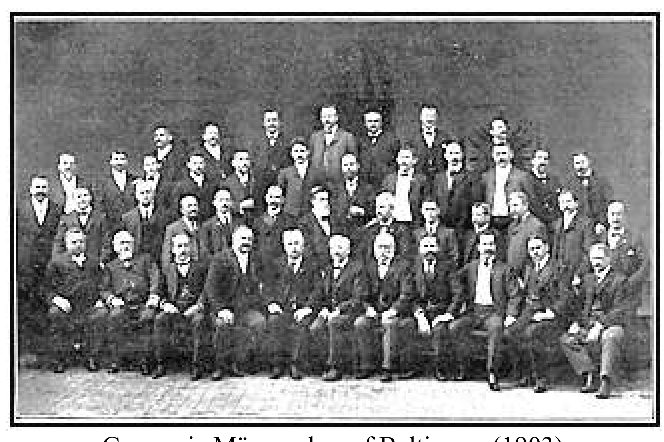
The organization held their Golden Jubilee on Oct 8, 9, 10, 1906 at their Concert Hall at 410-412 W. Lombard Street near Paca with plenty of festivities. On the scheduled days of the celebration, they preformed 3 large public concerts with professional artists engaged with the group. Many other activities were scheduled for their guest and members including outings and a banquet. They produced this medal for the celebration.

The Germania Männerchor was one of 40 German singing societies in Baltimore in 1890. They had an active membership chorus of 130. The club preformed two concerts per year and their singing groups of the club engaged in competition in National singing events. They started meeting at Lehmann Hall on North Howard Street in 1890 and then purchased the building in 1911.

In 1925, the radio station WCAO started airing for the public performances of the Germania Männerchor choir. The organization continued until about 1929.



Germania Männerchor - West Lombard Street



Germania Männerchor of Baltimore (1903)

CANNERS & PACKERS

L. F. (Louis Friedman)

Obv: L. F. / 27 S. EXETER / ST.
Rev: ✕ GOOD FOR ✕ / 25 / IN MERCHANDISE
round brass 20mm

This token was in Russ and mine collection but I sold in when he passed away. There is another one that is listed on Ebay in June 2024. This is a token that you have to research the address and not the letters or name. I found a divorce notice for a Louis Friedman a tailor at 27 South Exeter Street in 1907. Below are the articles that pinpoint the "L F" with the address. By calculation I figured he came to Baltimore in about 1903-4. Unable to find any genealogy information on him because there was other Louis Friedman in Baltimore that was tailors. The address was in the Jonestown neighborhood in Baltimore City. Checking the timeframe for this address there were many people living in the house at the same time.

May 10, 1907 The Baltimore Sun
GRIND OF DIVORCE MILL
Unhappy Couples who take their cases to court.

On the ground of abandonment Louis Friedman applied in Circuit Court No. 2 yesterday, by Isidor Goldstrom, attorney, for an absolute divorce from Goldie Friedman, a nonresident of the State. They were married in April, 1897, in Russia. Six months afterward, the bill states, Mr. Friedman was compelled to enter the Russian army, and when he returned home after some years he hound that his wife had left him.

October 26, 1907 The Baltimore Sun
Court Proceedings – before Judge Elliott

August 27, 1907 The Baltimore Sun

Louis Friedman, a tailor, **27 South Exeter Street**, was granted an absolute divorce from Goldie Friedman on the grounds of abandonment. They were married April 8, 1897, in Russia, and lived together six months. Mr. Friedman testified that he was conscripted into the Russian Army, serving four years and eight months. When he returned home his wife had left the country.

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Maryland Terrapins Basketball 100th Anniversary

Obv: CELEBRATING 100 SEASONS OF MARYLAND BASKETBALL / EST. 1910
Rev: CELEBRATING 100 SEASONS OF MARYLAND BASKETBALL / EST. 1910 / M / 100 / SEASON
(on M & basketball) Limited Edition Coin Medal Gold

The University of Maryland Basketball program celebrated its 100th varsity season in 2018-19. Terp fans a commemorative 100 Seasons logo was made for the occasion. Terp fans were able to purchase the medal. Maryland's first varsity team in 1910-11 wore plain black jerseys, high socks and shorts with belts.

THE SHRINERS, SNUFF & BALTIMORE
COURTESY OF DAVID SCHENKMAN AND THE ANA

If you are an ANA member, I hope you saw & enjoyed the article in the September 2020 issue by David Schenkman, an avid researcher, writer and book author. David (a former MD TAMS member) wrote a very interesting article on snuff and George P. Weyman, a Pittsburgh PA merchant and tobacconist who eventually cornered the US market on smokeless tobacco products. Much of this article focuses on Baltimore in 1939, when the Shriners held their 65th annual convention in Baltimore. According to David, hundreds of Shriners, mostly members of the Zuhrah Temple, took the train from Minneapolis to Baltimore.

As part of the festivities in Baltimore, the Shriners had a parade with 200,000 people watching, had a exhibition at the stadium for 16,000 ticketed folks, followed by a dinner at the Fifth Regiment Armory. As part of the convention activities, Copenhagen, the makers of Swedish snuff, produced and distributed tins of their product. Schenkman says this was most likely done through a Baltimore tobacco shop(s). The tin had the name of the Zuhrah Temple and their drum corps from Minnesota. The label also noted that a lucky coin was inside.

Many of you probably have one of these coins and most of you have seen them. Now, thanks to David Schenkman, you know something about their history. The token is described as follows:

OBV: ZUHRAH TEMPLE DRUM CORPS/"THE SNUS
PEDDLERS"/HELLO/BALTIMORE/1939/MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
REV: COPENHAGEN/ (FEZ with the letter Z above an elephant & a horseshoe below)/PLEASE CARRY ME
FOR GOOD LUCK/THE HIGH GRADE TOBACCO CHEW MEN LIKE BEST

Schenkman also notes that the Sunpapers of 28 June noted that coins engraved with "HEADS YOU WIN and TAILS YOU LOSE" on each side were given out to children who attended the parade.

I suggest that you read the original Schenkman article in the ANA Numismatist for more information and consider a membership in the ANA so you can have access to much more hobby history and current developments.

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ANNAPOLIS TRANSPORTATION

Obv: ANNAPOLIS / (trolley) / TRANSPORTATION
Rev: ANNAPOLIS MARYLAND (state house and trolley) / 2002

Annapolis Transit is a public transportation service for the Annapolis Department of Transportation. It provides seven fixed routes and one free fare circulator service to provide access between downtown Annapolis and its suburbs. Its Blue trolleys are called the Circulator operating around the Annapolis Central Business District. The service operated Monday through Saturday 7:30 am to 11:00 pm and Sunday 8am to 8 pm. It circulated every 20 minutes on each route.

FLOR DE BALTIMORE CIGARS

Obv: AN EASY WAY TO / INCREASE TRADE / (1¢1901) SELL / FLOR DE BALTIMORE CIGARS
Rev: KMAAHM (1¢1901) ((KEEP ME AND ALWAYS HAVE MONEY))
round 32mm aluminum MD-EC 169

The above 1901 advertising encased cent was listed in the Maryland Encased Coins by our club member Millard W. Hajeck. I hate to inform those members who have this item in their collection. IT IS NOT A BALTIMORE ITEM. The "Flor de Baltimore" cigar brand name translates into" Flower of Baltimore." It slogan was "The Peer of Havana Cigar." It is the product from the J. E. Oppenheimer & Company based out of Butte, Montana.

Joseph E. Oppenheimer was born in Baltimore, Maryland on July 9, 1864. He came west in 1881 settling in Salt Lake City and then moved to Butte being employed in the clothing business. He was a resident of Montana for a period of 43 years. He established the J. E. Oppenheimer business in 1895. The Flor de Baltimore cigar brand was first mention in an 1897 newspaper article. The name was firmly a brand of high-class cigar.

In 1905, the new factory of J. E. Oppenheimer was opened at 430 to 400 East Ninety-first Street, New York City. The factory was a three-story building and basement with all the modern conveniences for the production of the Flor de Baltimore cigar brand. The factory employed 200 expert cigar makers. Sanitation was a number one consideration for the production of their product and the safety of their employees. It was claimed it to be the most complete cigar factory in America referring to its practice for their sanitary precautions.

The Flor de Baltimore, while made in New York, is the brain child of Joseph E. Oppenheimer the sole owner of the factory who operates out of Butte, Montana. He wanted to create a superior cigar which he started in 1895. He started his business in New York City because the tobacco came in to the New York harbor and would not have to be transported across the country before the product was made. The Sumatra tobacco was transported from Havana in bales from his own buyer. The leaves were unloaded and placed in zinc-line caskets to allow the leaves to air out overnight. The process then went to the hands of the strippers who remove the stems and other hard substances. The leaves are placed in dryers to allow the leaves to be ready for the next step. Oppenheimer's new process enables the foreman to inspect the leaves. Then the leaves go to the cigar maker. All the steps in the process are under sterilized conditions and each cigar is under the hands of one cigar maker from start to finish. This kept the cigar in a most cleanliness condition for the cigar and the workers of the company. After the cigars are banded they were wrapped and packaged as singles or in handsome gift boxes holding 12, 25 or 50 cigars.

The Flor de Baltimore was nicknamed the Baltimore and it was called a union cigar. The union blue label was attached to the Baltimore boxes. In June 1902, J. E. Oppenheimer & Co. moved into their new wholesale quarters at 61 West Galena Street, Butte, Montana. It contained offices and a cigar storeroom which held 2,600,000 cigars. The company was the supplier of the Flor de Baltimore brand cigar and had an extensive list of jobbers selling the cigars to the nation.

On the Labor Day procession in Butte on June 13, 1902, the J. E. Oppenheimer & Co. gave away 8,000 Flor de Baltimore cigars to the crowd lining the parade route.

The firm was known as J. E. Oppenheimer when it was established in 1885. It was a commission firm that handles a large scale of all kinds of foreign and domestic fruits and produce, nuts, cigars, confectionery, etc. It

offered the Flor de Baltimore brand at that time. Joseph E. Oppenheimer, Henry O. Oppenheimer and George L. Synoms then joined together to make the J. E. Oppenheimer & Co. in 1902. Mr. George Symons was in charge of the cigar manufacturing and Joseph Oppenheimer operated the produce business. George traveled to the four corners of American selling the cigars. He was known as "Baltimore" George. Symons and Oppenheimer had married each other sisters.

On September 30, 1905, The J. E. Oppenheimer Company lost half a million Baltimore cigars in a large fire at their location at West Galena Street when a whole block was engulfed in flames. The building was owned by the New York Realty Company, which J. E. Oppenheimer was the principal owner. It was worth from $150,000 to $200.00. Joseph was in New York on business when he heard the news. He ordered half a million Baltimore cigars shipped by express to Butte two days later.

Mr. Joseph E Oppenheimer retired from the produce business in 1901 and died on Monday January 28, 1924. Mr. George L Symons dies in December 1930 in Butte at the age of 70 years. He was born in 1860 in Watertown, NY and came to Butte in 1890.

The encased cent was a promotional give-a-way that was from the J. E. Oppenheimer & Co. who distributed it to their jobbers to hand out to their customers. Also available that I have found on line is a medal ruler, a colorful advertising pocket mirror and a colorful ashtray.

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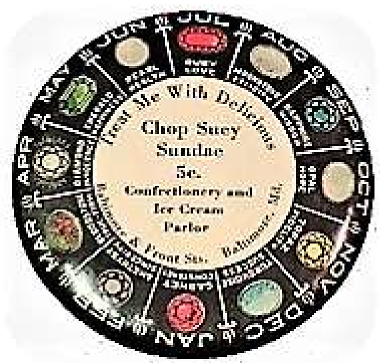
Chop Suey Sundae Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor



Chop Suey Sundae Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor was located at Baltimore & Front Streets in Baltimore, Maryland. A multi-color trade mirror measuring 2 1/8" in diameter. The outer edge has the month of the year, Birth stones and what each stone means. In the center of the mirror is the value of the discount of five cents for the purchase. Since this was an expensive give-a-way, I think the offer of five cents was for each purchase rather than turning in the mirror for just one purchase.

What is a chop suey ice cream sundae?

A chop suey sundae is an ice cream sundae topped with a mixture of dried and preserved fruit, nuts, and syrup. The toppings can include: Dates, Figs, Walnuts, French cherries, Chocolate syrup, Maple syrup, Tea syrup, Dried lychee "nuts, Crispy chow mein noodles, and Sesame cookies.

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J. B. HANWAY

Obv: J. B. HANWAY / 4 (countrstamped 3 over 4)
Rev: J. F. W. DORMAN / MANFR OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE
round brass 24mm (Maryland Maverick 199)

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John Benedict Hanway was born at Hall's Cross Roads, (now called Aberdeen) Harford County, Md. on April 12, 1842 to parents Thomas and Sarah Keen Hanway. After 1862, he opened a mercantile establishment at Creswell, and then he moved to Churchville. He headed to Baltimore in 1869 and was a clerk for one year. On October 14, 1871 an advertisement listed his self and J. B. Keen opening a wholesale and retail new grocery house at the N. W. corner of Lexington & Paca Streets. (see ad below) Less than one year later on August 17, 1872, the firm wholesale and retail grocery business of Keen & Hanway was dissolved. Mr. Joseph B. Keen would take over the firm in his own name.

On April 24, 1872, he purchased the property of his deceased father-in-law C. C. Rouse. It was a 73 acres property with store stand located at Joppa Cross Roads. He cleared the land and started farming it. For twenty years he ran a large canning business that canned different vegetables. In an 1881 ad, he listed for rent a store, dwelling, four acres of land at Joppa Cross Roads and a large packing business. He was listed as J. B. Hanway, Magnolia, Harford County, MD.

He manufactured his own cans (see ad) and the business produced about twenty-four thousands cans of tomatoes daily. Other vegetables were also canned. He was listed as a fruit packer in many directories.

Joseph B. died in 1923 at the age of 80 and is buried at the Cokesburg United Methodist Church Cemetery in Joppa/Magnolia.

The token was purchased from J. F. W. DORMAN located at 21 German Street. The date of that address ran from 1880 to 1886.

NEW GROCERY HOUSE.

KEEN & HANWAY,

HAVE opened the Old Grocery Establishment,

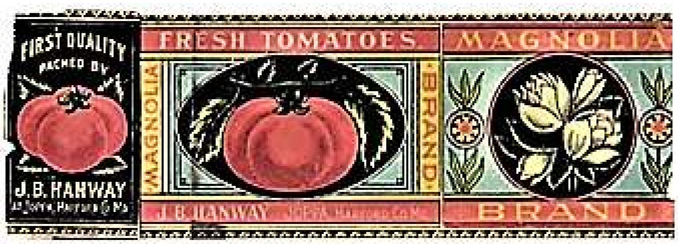
N. W. Cor. Lexington & Paca Sts.

BALTIMORE.

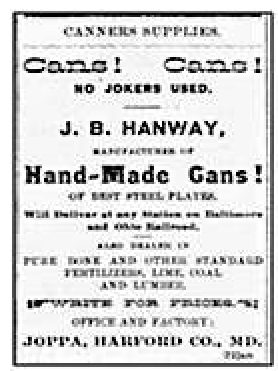
GROCERIES,

Wholesale or Retail.

October 14 1871 Ageis



MAGNOLIA BRAND FRESH TOMATOES



CANNERS SUPPLIES.

Cans! Cans!

NO JOKERS USED.

J. B. HANWAY,

MANUFACTURER OF

Hand-Made Cans!

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

JOPPA, HARFORD CO., MD.

December 9 1892 Ageis

As mention above he was listed as a fruit packer. At one time a tomato was called a "Love Apple". Did the collector of the information for the directory take this to mean that FRUIT when cataloguing Hanway occupation?

Thanks to Bernie for the label photo and additional information.

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J O H N E. K I R B Y

obv: JOHN / E. / KIRBY (horse bit)
rev: JOHN / E. / KIRBY (horse bit)
round copper-nickel alloy 25mm
TC-377459 John E. Kirby Saloon 19002 -1906 CD (Westport a neighborhood in South Baltimore)
("One Bit" = 2 1/2¢)

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This amusement site was located in the 13th district of Baltimore County named Westport later becoming part of Baltimore City. Originally owned by George Meeter called "MEETER PARK" and after his death his wife ran the park for 2 to 3 years. The old park buildings were destroyed by fire and were acquired by John E. Kirby. He rebuilt the structures and gave it the name of Shadyside Park.

Starting in 1905, John E. Kirby was the manager of the park and also owner with his wife Grace A. Kirby. Shadyside Park advertised the PALACE skating rink, a zoo and its others features.

The Palace was a one story frame building located one mile from the main buildings. It was destroyed by fire in 1921. It offered free admission with skates costing 15 cents. Liquor was also sold on the premises. The Palace hosted exhibition games of roller polo played by the Atlantic and Oriole teams. This entertainment for its patrons caused the park to have instructional classes to learn the sport. They offered the rink for the public to skate. The Palace also held indoor races for a one mile championship. (Maybe the early start of Roller Derby) The winner received a gold medal or a pair of racing skates.

In 1905, Mr. Kirby added a full grown buffalo to the list of the animals in his zoo. It weight about 1,500 pounds. He even advertised to buy a cheap baby elephant to add to his collection.

The main part of Shadyside had horse racing, poolrooms, gambling tables, free vaudeville shows, dancing and fine music. All kinds of food were available like chicken, crab, fish and other good items.

Their ads were listed on the amusement resorts section in the paper. The park was still listed in the 1920s newspapers. Mr. Kirby was a judge for the thirteenth district. He died on November 15, 1941 at his late residence, 2125 Linden Avenue and was buried in The Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, MD.

GRAND OPENING
WESTPORT
PALACE SKATING RINK
8 P.M.—SATURDAY, DEC. 16—8 P.M.
The Finest Roller-Skating Rink in the South.
Modern Equipment.
Take Westport car to top of hill, Annapolis road.
ADMISSION FREE.
EXHIBITION POLO GAME,
WALBROOK ATHLETIC CLUB
vs.
BALTIMORE POLO TEAM.
TWO-MILE RACE,
OPEN EVENT.
First, Second and Third Prizes.
Grand Masquerade Carnival.
ADMISSION FREE.
5 PRIZES. 5 PRIZES. 5 PRIZES.
Best Lady Skater. Best Gentleman Skater. Most Grotesque Lady's Costume. Most Grotesque Gentleman's Costume. Most Grotesque Couple.
SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY.

1906 Ad

K132a obv: KIRBY'S SHADY SIDE / K *cut out*
rev: blank
round brass 22mm thick planchet
K132b obv: similar to K132a but no cutout
round brass 22mm thin planchet
K133a obv: JOHN E. / hole in center / KIRBY (all incuse)
rev: same as obverse
round nickel 21mm
K 133b obv: similar to K133a but with diamond cut-out
rev: same as obverse
round nickel 21mm

OLD HOME WEEK -- BALTIMORE

Obv: OLD HOME WEEK / (well, log cabin & tree) / CELEBRATION
Rev: BALTIMORE, MD. / OCT. 13 – 19 / 1907
aluminum medal in frame 1.5" high brass laurel leaf frame

Obv: OLD HOME WEEK CELEBRATION / OCT 13 -19/ (cabin) / 1907 / BALTIMORE, MD.
Rev: LORD'S PRAYER
round copper 19mm

In 1907, Governor Edwin Warfield decided that Maryland should have a Homecoming Week. Many of the cities in the country was having old home week in 1907 and 1908. Warfield stated there were thousands of people that were scattered throughout the U.S. who called Baltimore their home town. The week would run from October 14 to 19. Visitors could see the improvements the city has done since the 1904 Great Baltimore Fire. The city estimated about 100,000 visitors would be attending.

A week of activities would be held through the state of Maryland. They included parades, concerts, banquets, receptions, balls and a grand military pageant. A Grand Ball and reception was held at the Fifth Regiment Armory on October 12th. The harbored had the warship monitors Arkansas and Florida for the pageant. A Regatta was held on October 18th. Baltimore's Old Home Week parade had floats from varies department and stores. The marching groups included municipal officials and employees. All the departments of Baltimore City services included the police, fire, street cleaning paving and repair department, sewer building, lighting and subway, health, letter carriers, water works and building department.

Key to Baltimore

Electric Fountain

1907 Old Home Week postcards

A special electric fountain in front of Lilly Dungan & Company at 207 E. Baltimore Street shows Lord Baltimore status on top and at night was lit with colorful lights. The city would be decorated with flags and bunting and at night the buildings would be outlined with electric lights. A contest for the best display of the celebrated would be awarded a large silver loving cup. Likes, Berwanger & Co., a department store located at 8 - 12 East Baltimore. PHOTO TO LEFT. The newspapers reminded entries that the Maryland State colors were gold and black not black and orange. Also allowed would be silver or white and red.

As we re all collectors, I have found some other collectables that were given out by merchants.

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C. D. KENNY CO. gave away free souvenir badge to visitors to their 16 stores.
BERNHEIMER BROS. flags given away free at their Jewelry Section.
HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO. giving away FREE telephone service in the store on local calls.
I. & M. OTTENHEIMER publishers and book sellers giving away unique postal card of a comic character of a news boy selling “The Sun” crying Extra.

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L A N S D O W N E   W H I S K E Y

STAMPED

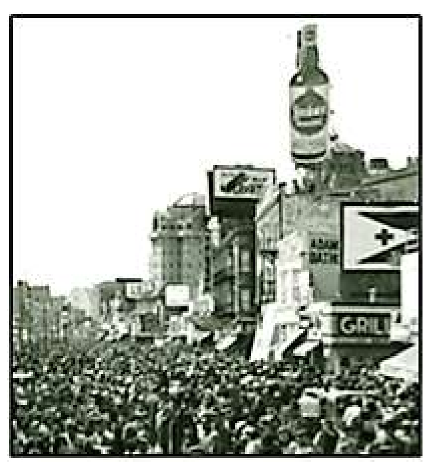
UNSTAMPED

Obv: ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES / WHERE SHE STOPS / NOBODY / KNOWS / YOU PAY (in arrow) **/** Lansdowne / is / My Choice

Rev: KEEP THIS AND YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE GOOD LUCK / You’ll Enjoy **/ Lansdowne /** (879 incuse) / It’s Smooth and Mellow / ★★★★★ / WHITEHEAD HOAG

round brass 32mm Spinner (comes stamped and unstamped) TOKENCATALOG #122361

A Spinner token was given out by whiskey manufacturers promoting their products. They eventfully got to the public’s hands from bars, restaurants, liquor stores and suppliers. The token had a bump on one side of it so it could be spun and the arrow on it would point to the next person who would pick up the next round or tab. A stamped token could be a control number or a number for a contest for a winning prize.



Harford Distillery came first in about 1889, followed Harford Pure Rye and Calvert Brand Whiskey. The Lansdowne Distillery opened its production in 1942. The Lansdowne Distillery also was doing business as Clinton Distilling Co., and Maryland Springs Distillery. On the U.S. trademark list it showed The E. M. F. Distillery, Inc. also at that address.

The Lansdowne Distillery was maker of old fashioned blended whiskey that was incorporated in 1942. In the 1941 a Baltimore telephone book listed The Lansdowne Distillery Inc. & E. M. Distillery Corp. office at Mercantile Trust Bldg. later 111 Redwood Street. The book listed the Distillery in Havre de Grace with a toll fee charge number Havre de Grace #490. The distillery and bottling plant was located at 701 Fountain & Adams

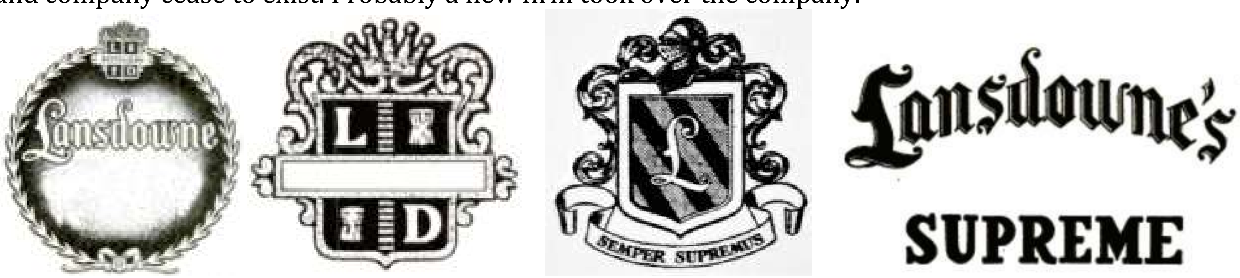
Streets in Havre de Grace, MD. It contained a building and silos for grain that were placed around the area and employed about 50 persons.

Their Lansdowne Reserve brand blended whiskey was advertised as the "A Man's whiskey" which was a blended whiskey that had been laid away for years in new charred white oak casks. The whiskey was advertised as 86 proofs and sold in one half pints, pints, fifths and quarts. The "Lansdowne Reserve" label was copyrighted in 1942. The Lansdowne Distillery also advertised the Lansdowne Deluxe brand whiskey that was sold throughout the United States. Besides whiskey they distilled brandy, gin and liqueurs. The gin was called Lansdowne London dry gin.

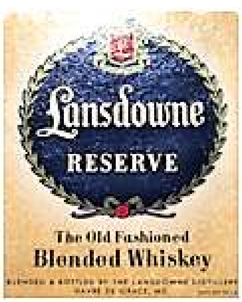
The New York firm of United Distillers of America, Inc. purchased the Lansdowne Distillery in September 1947. These new buyers announced the acquisition of all brands and inventory of the Lansdowne Distillery from E. M. Fleischmann. Mr. Edwin Maurice Fleischmann died in 1953 and his obituary stated that he started the Calvert Maryland Distillery at Relay, MD in 1933. Later he sold it to Seagram's Distilleries. He was as also listed as being the president of the Lansdowne Distillery at Lansdowne, MD and president of The Harford Country Distillery in Havre de Grace.

In a 1946 Atlantic City, NJ photo it shows a crowd of people walking the boardwalk. Off to the right is a three story large Lansdowne Reserve two sided shape whiskey bottle on the top a building facing toward the boardwalk. The building was located on New York Avenue and the Boardwalk next door to the Apollo theatre.

Newspaper and Magazine ads started in 1942 and continued until 1957. This would mean the Lansdowne brand and company cease to exist. Probably a new firm took over the company.



Trademarks for Lansdowne Distillery products (claims from 1939 to 1945)



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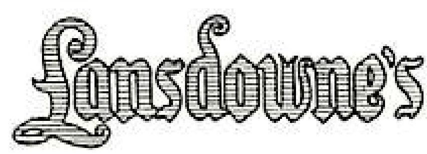
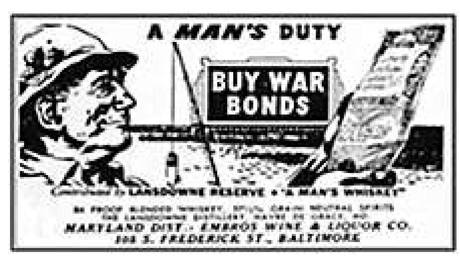
match book cover

House & Garden 1946 ad





WWII newspaper ad

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PLASTIC TOKENS

Morgan Mitchell

Obv: MORGAN / MITCHELL / ABERDEEN / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 3¢ / NOT / TRANSFERABLE
round aluminum 19mm
TC-202606
M10 Aberdeen (Harford Co) 10 Maryland Merchant Tokens
This member of the Mitchell family operated a cannery during the early 1900s.

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Morgan Mitchell was a successful Harford County, Maryland packer. He owned and operated several large farms including his home at Short Lane in Aberdeen since 1881. For forty years he was engaged in the packing industry and had gained a countrywide reputation for his products. He was born on November 23, 1855 to parents Evan M. and Frances Morgan Mitchell. He and his wife Hannah S. had three sons and a daughter.

Mitchell was engaged in farming and canning since the year 1888. In 1901, he was one of the larger packers of corn in the United States. He produced corn from over 1100 acres in his three packing houses and employed about 250 hands. The firm produced about 60,000 cans daily.

In 1917, he purchased the old canning house of Mr. C. W. Baker of Aberdeen. His company brands for Shore Peg Sugar Corn was "Camp Fire", "Poplar Hill", "Pearl of Susquehanna" and "The Trotter Brand". See the labels showing M. Mitchell & Sons and M & R. Mitchell below.

Morgan Mitchell died on July 4, 1927 at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore at the age of 71 years old. He is buried at Grove Cemetery in Aberdeen, Md. Many members of the Mitchell's family located in Harford County were also in the production of canning corn in their own factories.

M. MITCHELL & SONS
Morgan, Ralph M., Julian F. and Guy C. Mitchell

"Popular Hill" Short Lane his residence

M & R MITCHELL
Morgan & Ralph M. Mitchell

Thanks to Bernie for the photos and additional information.

SHERRIE'S SHOW BAR

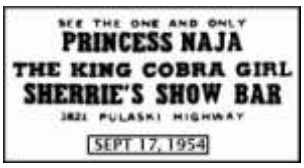
OBV: Good For One Free Drink / SHERRIE'S / SHO-BAR / Baltimore, Md.
REV: LUCKY / (pluribusunum eagle) / WOODEN DOLLAR
round 2" wooden nickel

OBV: AVOID HANGOVERS KEEP DRINKING / RAIN CHECK / GOOD FOR / **ONE FREE DRINK** / SHERRIE'S SHO-BAR / 3821 PULASKI HWY / BALTO, MD. 21224 / 301-675-1951
REV: SMILY FACE
round yellow plastic key change (from website baltimoreorless.com)

Ray Bourbon

Sherrie's Show Bar was located at 3821-3 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore. Owner Helen Merzbacker opened a family beer hall in September 1951 and called it Sherrie's Musical Bar. It was a neighborhood bar that catered to truckers that traveled up and down Pulaski Highway. Two years later the name was changed to Sherrie's Show Bar. They addvertised for experienced WHITE barmaids and waitresses from the ages 21 to 35 for full and part time positions offering good salary.

Sherrie's had many named entertainer performed at the club. Ethel Ennis known as the First Lady of Jazz was born on North Calhoun Street. After graduation in the 1950s she performed at Sherrie's Show Bar. In 1951, she signed a contact with Jubilee Records and recorded her first album "Lubbabies for Losers" in 1955. The album songs were "Love for Sale", "Iv'e got you under my skin", "Say it ain't So, Joe" and many others. After her music career in 1985 she and her husband opened up "Ethel's Place on Catheral Street. In the 1960s, Ray Bourbon vaudeville dray queen perfomed there also.



On March 7, 1955, German born "NAJA" stripper Mrs. Frieda Hoxter died of a snake bite during her performance at South Broadway Club on the Baltimore Block. She was a friend of "Gypsy Rose Lee". She died at St. Joseph's hospital in Baltimore.

In the 1960s my brother was a bus boy there for a short time after he graduated by high school. The bar also sponsored at soft ball team.

The bar keep it's name but the new owners was Lawrence E. Noble and George J. Zaganas who purchased the bar from Gary Vaughn Odell Booth in July 1982. Booth was a former doorman in one of the strip club on the Baltimore's Block and decided to expand to the outher city. The name was changed to Sherrie's Show Bar and Lounge in 1981 And became incorporated. The club employed a staff about 20 to 49 people. The police charged the owners and patron with under age employement, serving and drinking liquor for those underage. And the most important crime the owner of the club was engaged in was prostitution. The bar took on a modern revolution thru the years and the old sign was replaced with new ones.

The bar in 2023 was now called "Desire Gentlemen's Club.

PLEASE NOTE: The token and keychain spelled SHO not SHOW.

FUCHS TRANSFER CO. INC.

Obv: FUCHS TRANSFER CO., INC. / (indian facing left) / Balto – 1960 – Md.
Rev: WOODEN NICKEL / (indian facing left)

BAL-69 BLACK/ BLACK Stardard wooden nickel

Fuchs Tranfer Company was a commercial moving company that started in 1931. The owner of the company was Kenneth W. Fuchs who started first with auto repairs at 833 Linden Avenue. He was born on January 11, 1913 in Baltimore and lived in Relay, Baltimore County at 98 Clarke Blvd. In the 1940 Baltimore census he was listed as having a job owning a private trucking business. In the early 1940s the company was located at 401 s. Paca Street. In the 1944 newspaper the company was listed at 1200 Winchester Street with the name Fuchs Auto Service and Fuchs Transfer Company. Ad below lists it incorporated and at Sharpe & Lee Streets in 1945.

FUCHS TRANSFER CO INC
Vans Tractors & Trailers By The
Hour Day Week - Experienced Chauffeurs
POOL CARS & CAR LOADS A SPECIALTY
SIDINGS B & O RR - Oak St Station
W. M. RR - Hillen Station
Sharp & Lee----------MUlberry 5-8797

In the 1950s, the company was known as Fuchs Transfer Company, Inc. located at 501 e. Monument Street. In December 1956, a new 1,305,000 cubic sq ft warehouse was opened served by three railroads. (see ad below) It had a fleet of 69 delivery trucks and its warehouse would be operating for eighteen hours daily. The president of company at that time was Maurice H. Burman. No mention of Kenneth Fuchs so he may have sold the company to the new owners. At that time he was listed as having a different occupation and died September 3, 1998.

In January 1958 the Fuchs Transfer Company was the lowest bidder for a government contract. The project would start on january 16th of that year. Highly government classified documents related to space flight, balthistic missiles, nuclear bombers and manned satellite stations were the military information from the Air Research and Development Command that would be moving to their new home at Andrews Air Force Base. More that 25,000 items from wasted baskets to safes with classied information. The firm would use 130 trailer trucks for a continuing 24 hour operation that would last for 15 days. The move involved 1,650 people with monthly payroll of $800,000. Also including 810 civilian and 840 high ranking servicemen. Special air police would be assigned to each truck. The truckload would be sealed and only the air police would known the location of the truck in its delivery location.

In 1960 the Bonded Warehouse Company was a division of Fuchs Transfer Baltimore. In 1961, the company added a cool storage room that would controlled both temperature and humidity. The last listing of the Fuchs Transfer Company was at Hillen & Exeter Streets (600 n Exeter St) in 1964. Also that year the company was up for a TRUST auction.

Please Note: The ad below shows an A. F. W. FUCHS from the 1914 Baltimore City Directory a distributor of Steward Delivery Trucks, Automobile Supplies and Repairs and manufacturer of high grade harness at 919-921 Linden Avenue. Phone Mt. Vernon 2318. His name is Albert F. William Fuchs. The last time this company was in the 1918 directory under the name Linden Auto Company. There was a 13 years difference between this company and Fuchs Transfer Company. This Albert F. W. Fuchs was related to Kenneth W. Fuchs either as grandfather, granduncle, uncle or cousin but differently a member of the Fuchs family. They were on the same street one block from each other

Announcing the addition of . . .

1,305,000 CUBIC FEET OF WAREHOUSE SPACE

SERVED BY ALL THREE RAILROADS!

WE NOW CAN SERVE YOU WITH A TOTAL OF 3-MILLION CUBIC FT. OF WAREHOUSE SPACE

E. H. BEER
and
M. H. BURMAN
President of Fuchs Transfer

concluding arrangements for expansion

This transaction marked the latest phase of development in Fuchs Transfer's expansion plans to better meet the needs of Baltimore's commerce.

EVERY FACILITY FOR THE PROPER HANDLING OF YOUR PRODUCTS OF ALL TYPES

Young progressive management, pioneering many innovations in the distribution industry, has paid off in phenomenal growth for Fuchs Transfer . . . and shipping savings for their clients! Over and above the normal routine service rendered by most transfer companies, Fuchs offers many unique advantages that makes them practically a part of the businesses they serve! Direct factory shipments are possible, with Fuchs actually warehousing the merchandise, shipping and billing upon orders. C. O. D. collections and payments plus many other exceptional services. All locations are easily accessible by rail or truck; $1,000,000.00 Warehouseman's Insurance in force.

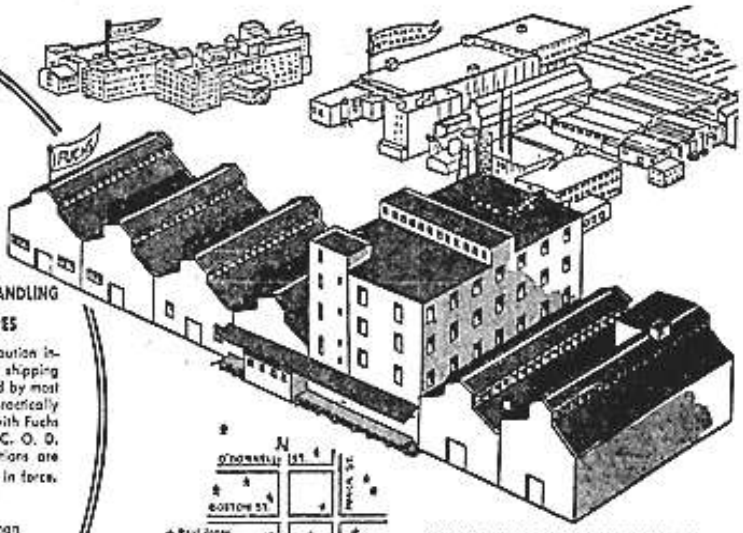
POOL CAR DISTRIBUTION

500 Ft. Cross dock loading. We can handle 12 rail cars and more than 25 trucks at the same time.

TRUCKING

Our fleet of 43 pieces of equipment is operated by our own courteous drivers. We also can offer you a truck-leasing service!

Rates based on volume!



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR INDUSTRIES at the future Harbor Tunnel exit!

Served by three major rail lines (B&O—W.M.—P.R.R.) on tracks of Canton R.R. One block from tunnel exit . . . heated storage available . . . over 2½ acres of ground storage.

NEWKIRK and IBSEN STS.

EFFICIENT OPERATION MEANS GREATER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Fuchs Transfer prides itself on its young progressive management. Highly trained specialists in their field, our key personnel are imaginative and alert. New methods are the rule rather than the exception and our spectacular growth in the warehousing and pool car distribution field is due largely to the fact that we mechanized, palletized and streamlined wherever possible.

Mid-City Warehouse
A one-floor operation, unobstructed by posts, lending itself to a mechanized operation—on tracks of W.M.R.R. at Hilton Station.

WE OFFER A COMPLETE TRUCK-LEASING SERVICE

Fuchs Transfer will provide a fleet of brand new trucks, with or without drivers, on contract basis.

A FEW OF THE FAMOUS NAMES "WE KEEP COMPANY WITH" . . .

• American Kitchens • Borden Milk • Burry Biscuit • Delsey • Edison Wood Products • Fisher Price Toys • Florence Ranges • 56 Furniture Factories • General Electric • Green Giant • Hazel-Atlas • Heywood Wakefield • Hotpoint • Hudson • Jasper • Jewelers' Shipper Service • Jiffy Mix • Kellogg's • Kleenex • Knox Gloss • Kotex • Mersman • Modess • Motorola • Nabisco • Ovaltine • Peak (Anti-freeze) • Quaker Oats • Red Heart • Sunbeam • United Mfg. • Vaughan Bassett

FUCHS transfer Co. INC.

MAIN OFFICE & WAREHOUSE, P.R.R. (Calvert Station) . . . 501 E. MONUMENT ST., Balto. 2 – MU. 5-8797

Represented by "Affiliated Warehouse Companies, New York & Chicago!

BALTIMORE CHAPTER DE MOLAY

Obv: FIGURE OF JACQUES DE MOLAY FACING RIGHT AND HOLDING CROSS
Rev: BALTIMORE / CHAPTER / (HARRY F. HAMILL (incuse) / BALTO MD (incuse) / ORDER /DE MOLAY
round bronze 31mm
Also available with three blank brackets for chapter / order, member's name and location to be inscribed.

The International Oder of De Molay or just "DeMolay" is an organization for young men from ages 12 to 21 with Masonic family connections. The organization founded in Kansas City, Missouri in 1919 and was named after Jacques De Molay the last Grand Master of the Knights Templar.
The medal was designed after the Masonic Penny.

The club had famous individual members: Neil Armstrong, Walt Disney and John Wayne.

Starting in Missouri the club movement continued east. George Fleming Moore established the first club in Maryland on August 3, 1921 in Hyattsville. It was the first chapter that was named after a living person. The Baltimore was started on August 5, 1921.

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JOYLAND

Obv: • JOYLAND • / 410 E. BALTIMORE ST
Rev: ★ ★ FOR ★ ★ / AMUSEMENT
J70a round brass 19mm

J70b same as J70a
round nickel 19mm
Baltimore 60 TC617071

Joyland was an arcade store located at 424 E. Baltimore Street. The token has the wrong address on it for the arcade was never at 410 E. Baltimore Street. It was in business from 1955 to 1965 at the 424 address. Before it was called Joyland at that address it was known as Mardi-Gras Arcade and in 1966 it became Polock Johnny's restaurant. The address 410 thru the time was either a grocery store or restaurant.

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PICKER TOKENS

AMERICAN GENERAL / MARYLAND CASUALTY

Obv: AMERICAN GENERAL / (George Washington on a horse)
Rev: MARYLAND CASUALTY / (MARYLAND SHIELD) / INCORPORTED 1898
round brass 32mm

This token was issued about 1964-5 when American General purchased Maryland Casualty having both logos on the coin. American General Corporation (AG) is one of the nation's largest insurance and financial companies. It was the second largest issuer of life insurance in the United States. The company started when Gus Sessions Wortham in Houston Texas established the John L. Wortham & Son insurance agency in the later twentieth century. Gus managed the agency after his father died in 1914. Gus formed one of the nation's first multi-line insurance companies on May 8, 1926 THE AMERICAN GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, INC. issuing its first insurance policy on June 7, 1926. They purchased Seaboard Life Insurance Company in 1945.

In 1964, American General purchased Maryland Casualty Company based in Baltimore. Maryland Casualty Company is a private insurance brokerage founded in Baltimore Maryland in 1898 by John Stone. It main headquarters is in Baltimore. Maryland Casualty Company was acquired on May 28, 1989 by the Zurich Insurance Group which was founded in Switzerland in 1872.

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Carroll Kennel, Inc. Dog Show Trophy Award Medal

Obv: CARROLL / KENNEL / CLUB, INC. (down both side are silhouettes of dogs)
Rev: blank
oblong 1 1/16" x 1 5/8" ring hole at top

The Carroll Kennel Club, Inc. was organized on June 23, 1958. It's first sanctioned AKC all breed dog show held on October 17, 1966 on the grounds of the Reese Volunteer Fire Department in Westminster, MD. The club celebrated its 50th show on May 22, 2006 held at the Howard County Fairgrounds in West Friendship, MD. Besides the all breed dog show they also have AKC Agility Trial and Obedience classes.

WICOMICO LODGE 91 A.F. & A.M.

Obv: ★ WICOMICO LODGE NO. 91 A. F. & A. M. ★ / (building) / SALISBURY MARYLAND
Rev: FOUNDED 1848 / NOAH RIDER, W. M. / (Masonic symbols) / FRED P. ADKINS, W. M. / CENTENNIAL YEAR 1948

This commemorate medal was issued for the Wicomico Lodge in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland that was founded in 1848. It was located at 110 N. Division Street in Salisbury. It was a society of brotherhood, relief and truth. Noah Rider was the worshipful master in 1848 and Fred. P. Adkins was the one in 1948. The "W.M." after their names means Worshipful Master.

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FIRST MONUMENT TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

Obv: FIRST MONUMENT TO GEORGE WASHINGTON / (monument in center)
Rev: LOCATED / NEAR ALT. U.S. 40, / BUILT BY CITIZENS / OF BOONSBORO, MD. 1827 / RESTORED IN 1936. THIS MONUMENT IS NOW / LOCATED IN A MD. / STATE PARK
round brass

Boonsboro originally called Margaretsville after George Boones wife, he was a cousin to Daniel Boone. The town was incorporated as Boonesborough in 1831 and located in Washington County at the summit of South Mountain.

The monument was built in 1827 in memory of George Washington by the citizens of Boonsboro. They created the Washington Monument State Park in Middletown 6620 Zittlestown Road. The monument is 34 feet in height and in a round cone shape.

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ENCASED COINS

1882 Baltimore Orioles Celebration

The Order of the Oriole was a mysterious benevolent society in Baltimore during the 19th century. The membership comprised of about 400 members prominent Baltimore City citizens. It continued until the 1920s. This society was not like other fraternal clubs in the city. The Order of the Oriole was an organization where its members kept their secret about their membership.

The society held a festival and parade in Baltimore in 1881, 1882 and 1883. The organized held one 1882 called the Baltimore Oriole Festival and Pageant on September 12 – 14. The festival included parades and events with fancy floats. The society printed an official program depicting scenes from the festival.

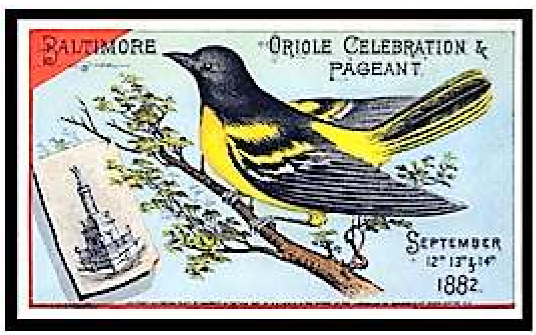
The festival would last three days held on the 68th anniversary of the defense of the city of Baltimore from the British attack and the Battle of North Point in 1814.

The first day was called "Military Day" consisting of a parade of numerous military divisions.

The second day was called "Lord Baltimore Day" with a grand parade of seventy-five tug boats around the circuit to the inner harbor.

The third day was called "Mystic Day" with a spectacular night pageant, comprising of thirty-six beautiful carriage floats depicting Mystical Societies. Tens of thousands of people was reported that attended the festival. A grand reception and ball was held at the Academy of Music.

The cost of the 1882 festival amounted to near $40,000, or $1M in today's money.



This beautiful trade card was produced for the Oriole Celebration & Pageant of 1882. The same card was produced for the others years too! It was special because if you lifted the bird's wing beneath its flap was printed an advertiser name and address there.

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RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! – OCEAN CITY, MD

Ripley's Believe it or Not! is located at 401 S. Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, Md. on the boardwalk. It contains eye popping exhibits like the world's tallest man, shrunken head and other unusual artifacts. Also it the building is a mirror maze, laser ace game and a candy factory.

UNCLE BILLY'S ARCADE

Uncle Billie's or Uncle Billy's was an Amusement Park at North Beach, Calvert County, Maryland about a hour drive from Washington to Marlboro, Maryland. Newspaper advertisements list the park from1936 to about 1954 with both spellings of the name. It is a large park that could handle a crowd of about 4,000 people with free parking. It could be reach by car, bus and boat. The park had amusements, restaurants, dancing, bingo, movies, music, and boating.

NORTH BEACH 710

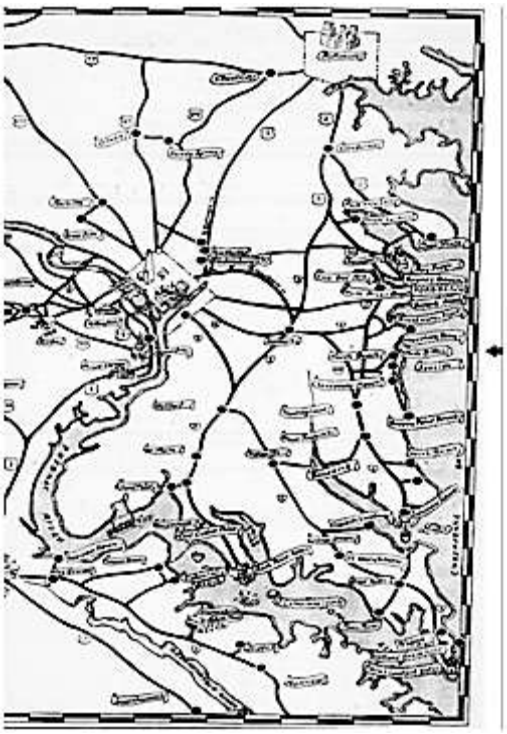
NBA	N. B. NOVELTY CO. / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
A/S	UNCLE BILLY'S / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
	Brass ring with Copper core	21mm	S670-N5b
NBB	N. B. NOVELTY CO. / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
A/S	UNCLE BILLY'S / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
	Brass ring with Copper core	18mm	S670-N5a
NBC	N. B. NOVELTY CO. / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
A/S	UNCLE BILLY'S / spokes & balls design in center / ★		
	Brass ring with Copper core	24mm	S670-N5c

From Maryland TAMS reference

These round tokens are made of brass with steel center having three sizes: 18mm, 21mm and measuring 24mm in diameter. It had a 500 ft pier for fishing and crabbing. There was a crab house and bath houses. The park advertised night swimming and Chris-Craft fast speedboat rides costing 50¢ for a 15 miles trip. Children free with paying adult.

N B novelty Company was located in Nashville, Tennessee.

UNCLE BILLIE'S
Amusement Park
North Beach, Md.
WASHINGTON'S MOST MODERN VACATION SPOT!
FUN FOR ALL!!
SWIMMING DANCING
SEAFOOD FOOD
MOVIES Free Parking
FISHING & BOATING
NITE SWIMMING
CHRIS-CRAFT SPEEDBOAT RIDES
15 fast miles for 50c
Children FREE with adults
AQUAPLANING, BINGO AND PRIZE STANDS, BATH HOUSES, LARGE BAR AND MANY OTHER FACILITIES AND RECREATIONS.
EASY TO REACH—
Just an hour's drive from Washington thru Upper Marlboro—then follow signs.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY IS MONEY NITE!
$50.00 CASH
JUST RE-REGISTER
★ ALSO ★
$2,000.00 of $10.00 & $7.50 Permanent Waves Given FREE!



1939 Ad in Amusement Section

Map of the beaches on the west side of the bay.

COLONIAL AMERICA CATHOLIC PROTESTA;NT RELIGION ACT

Obv: priest and congregation
Rev: *Del • Md • Va • NC SC • Ga • The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States • NH • Mass • RI • Conn • NY • Penn • NJ •* / (Bicentennial logo) / In 1649 the Act concerning / Religion was passed in / Maryland, guaranteeing / religious freedom to / both Protestants / and Catholics.

round pewter diameter and 3/16" thick Frankin mint

The Maryland Toleration Act of 1649 was passed by the Maryland Assembly ensuring the religious freedom to Maryland Christian settlers of different denominations. This act was issued to make Maryland a more desirable location to immigrate, too. It was the first law to protect religious freedom in the thirteen colonies. The act didn't last long only 1654 to 1661 and redone in 1692 until 1783.

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Mayor William Donald Schaefer

Obv: (Baltimore Skyline) / BALTIMORE, / MARYLAND
Rev: • MAYOR WILLIAM DONALD SCHAEFER / 25 / YEARS / OF SERVE TO / THE PEOPLE. / JUNE 4, 1981 •
round 1.5"

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Baltimore 200 Bicentennial Celebration Medal

Obv: BALTIMORE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION / BALTIMORE (over) 200 / MARYLAND / 1797 • AMERICA'S CITY OF FIRSTS • 1997
Rev: CITY OF BALTIMORE / (Washington monument) / 1797 / (laurel leafs)

round 1 troy ounce

round 24 Karat gold plated 39mm

Manufactured by the Northwest Territorial Mint (Auburn WA) Made in the USA

C A L   R I P K E N   M E D A L L I O N

2007 Baltimore Sun Newspaper Hall of Fame Collection

Every Sunday from April 15th through May 20th, the Baltimore Sun will print a coupon for a new Cal Ripken, Jr. giant medallion that would be available for purchase throughout the whole week. The public was told to cut out the coupon in the sports section of said newspaper and take it to a participating retailer to purchase the giant medallion for only $6.99 (plus tax). A medallion measures 2" in diameter and only six are in the series. They represented Cal Ripken Jr. #8 third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. The Baltimore Sun paper offered a FREE Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball Hall of Fame Giant Medallion Collection Album. The public was instructed to take the offered coupon to participating Baltimore Sun retailer to received their album. Only one album free per coupon.

<u>MEDALLIONS</u>

1982: Rookie of the year SS	1998: 2632 Consecutive Games 3B
1983: World Series Champions & AL MVP	2003: April 15, 3,000 Hits
1995: 2131 Consecutive Games SS	2007: Baseball Hall of Fame

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PANGBORN CORPORATION

Fiftieth anniversary of the Pangborn Company (1904-1954)

Obverse: portraits of Thomas W. & John C. Pangborn

Reverse: factory picture

round bronze 2 ½" diam.

1954 Medallic Arts Company (Artists: Jospeh Renier & Ralph J. Menconi)

The Pangborn Corporation was founded in 1904 by Thomas W. and John C. Pangborn when Thomas W. developed the process known as sandblasting which combines compressed air and sand to clean metal. The company moved to Hagerstown in 1912. Home offices and shops were located on eight acres of industrial activity containing eleven buildings. The company was the world's largest plant devoted to making equipment to clean metals with abrasives. During the 1960s the company employed more than 1,000 people at the Hagerstown plant. When Thomas Pangborn retired in 1963 and the company was sold to the Carborundum Co. In 2007, the company relocated its headquarters from Hagerstown to Fairburn, Ga.

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